

LIMA IS AGAIN INVADED BY SHANK

ONLY \$4,827 FOR 1924 CITY OPERATION

BANK MERGER MEETING WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY

COMMITTEES
TO DISCUSS
STOCK DEALOfficials Admit Discussion
Has Been Entered Into
Informally

TACKLE PROBLEMS

Effort Being Made to Ally
All Interests In Each
Institution

Representatives of the First National Bank and the American Bank, will meet next Wednesday to formulate plans for the merger of the two local institutions into one financial concern with a capital and surplus of \$500,000.

Wednesday's meeting is contingent upon the return by that me of President Henry Deisel, of the American Bank, who left early this morning for New York City. In the event that he cannot include his mission in the nation's national center in time to attend a meeting Wednesday the meeting will be held until one week from Wednesday.

Admissions that the meeting will be held either this coming Wednesday or the Wednesday following are made late Saturday afternoon by President Deisel.

Late Saturday evening Judge William Klingler, vice president of the American Bank stated that each bank has named a committee to meet Wednesday and formally discuss the merger.

FORMAL DISCUSSION

Men on the directorate of one or other of the two banks, while spring Saturday afternoon that there had been any "formal discussion" of a merger of the institutions, let drop such expressions as "there is nothing concrete at this time for the public" or "we talked over in a sort of joking way when a director would ask a question of other director."

From a person in close business relations to a high official of one of the banks, it was learned Saturday that a sort of gentlemen's agreement had been made among the officials of both banks that "no statement would be issued to the public at this time, because the desire to have all stockholders of both institutions first thoroughly informed." This same person is authority for the statement that on Monday morning the bank officials said that no statement would be made until "there is complete agreement among all stockholders." Officials of both banks were emphatic Saturday afternoon in denying that a committee from the First National Bank had met a committee of the American Bank headed by Vice-President William Klingler of the latter institution, as had been persistently rumored Saturday. President Dan Morris of the First National Bank, likewise denied most emphatically that the directors of that bank discussed the merger formally Saturday.

MR. NOT TRANSFERRED
Both Mr. Morris and Director John Shook of the First National Bank, said Saturday afternoon that there has been no transfer on the part of the First National of the shares of stock, held by the William L. Russell which Judge Crow purchased for himself a group of associates, said to be likely stockholders in the American Bank.

So far as the books of our bank concerned there has been no transfer of the Russell stock and do not know officially who were

(Continued On Page Two)

WAR'S — I



Colonel Stephen E. Lowe, of St. Louis, near East Relief Director at Cortu, and Miss Emma Wood, of Sarnia, Ontario, also a relief worker, were to have sailed for Athens to be married 20 minutes before the Italians bombed the Greek island. Sixteen Armenian orphans were killed and the wedding was postponed because of the new work added to the relief corps.

\$230,000 REALTY
DEAL CLOSEDEbling Auto Supply Co. To Build
New Structure

Negotiations were completed Saturday by J. Ebling and J. O. Ebling, co-owners of the Ebling Auto Supply Co., for a 99-year lease on the O. D. Fisher property at the southwest corner of High and West-sts at a total rental of \$230,000. The deal was closed thru C. R. Baechler and L. C. Binkley.

Saturday night Henry Ebling announced that the company will erect a two story brick building on the property to be used as the future home of the company, the concern having outgrown its present location at 213 W. High-st. The building will be modern in every respect and when completed will give the company, he said, one of the finest auto supply homes in this section of the state. The contract has not yet been awarded, so that he was unable to state Saturday night just what the structure will cost.

Plans under consideration are for the building to have a frontage of 40 feet on High-st and 50 feet on West-st. Both floors of the structure will be devoted to the auto supply business, Ebling said. He was unable to state how soon the contract will be let and the work commenced.

WOMAN INJURED

Mrs. Porter Hurt As Auto Collides
With Buggy

Mrs. Harry Porter, 1114 S. Atlantic-av., sustained a badly wrenched back when the buggy she was riding in with her husband was struck by an automobile at 9 p. m. Saturday on St. John's-rd.

The buggy was knocked to the side of the road and Mrs. Porter thrown against the side by the force of the impact. The automobile did not stop after the accident to ascertain the extent of injuries received by the occupants.

BUDGET HELD
HIGHER THAN
CODE ALLOWSCounty Auditor Returns It
To Lima Commission
For Reduction

LIMIT IS 5 MILLS

\$250,000 Will be Avail-
able Instead of \$640,000,
Phillips Says

Vision of having less than \$5,000 for operating expenses during the next fiscal year, confronted the city Saturday night when County Auditor C. R. Phillips lopped approximately \$400,000 off the budget submitted for 1924 expenses.

The proposed budget, by which the city hoped to obtain \$640,188.44 was shared down to \$255,444.55, by Phillips setting under a ruling of the attorney general's office.

In effect he pronounced the city budget as being higher than the legal maximum. Auditor Phillips returned the budget to the city manager Saturday, with a notation that it is higher than is allowed under the decision quoted.

The slice in the budget made by Phillips action amounts to \$384,556. LEAVES CITY \$4,827

This cut actually leaves the city just \$4,827.56 to meet a general estimated expense of \$389,571.56, exclusive of the amount needed in 1924 for the sinking fund to meet that year's maturities.

Figures submitted to the city commission at its meeting August 27 called for \$250,616.93 as absolutely necessary for 1924 maturities on outstanding obligations, such as notes and bonds. Deducting this sum from the \$255,444.55, to which Auditor Phillips would cut the city budget, leaves \$4,827.56 for all other operating expenses of the city in 1924.

Estimates of these expenses, as transmitted to the city commissioners August 27 were: general fund, \$51,201.21; public health, \$13,390.88; public safety, \$144,266.19; public service, \$163,298.23; hospital, \$6,000; library, \$4,000; firemen's pension, \$2,700; police relief, \$4,800. This makes a total of \$389,571.51.

That the city commissioners will have to take drastic action to meet an estimated expense of \$389,571.51 with an income from the budget commission of \$4,827.56 is conceded by the commissioners. But how they will meet the situation they had not even the faintest idea Saturday night.

RULING CITED

The ruling under which the reduction was ordered was handed down in 1911 and is in part as follows: "When the council of a municipality submits to the county auditor a budget whose amount exceeds a five mill levy on the tax valuation of the corporation the budget shall be returned to the city council to be brought within the legal maximum."

The budget had not been received back at the city hall, it was learned Saturday night. City Auditor Churchill was of the opinion that if Phillips is correct the budget will have to be revised downward.

The maximum amount quoted by Auditor Phillips, it is believed, is destined to undergo still further reductions when it is sent back and comes before the budget commission for consideration.

The budget commission is to meet

(Continued on Page Two)

PRINCE'S COMING INCOGNITO



LONDON



QUEBEC



ED. RANCH

EDWARD, PRINCE OF WALES, NOW TRAVELING INCOGNITO ENROUTE TO HIGH RIVER, Canada—(Special)—Being a prince of a fellow may be all right most of the time, but it's tough on a vacation.

So decided His Royal Highness, Edward, Prince of Wales, as he laid plans for his few weeks off.

And thereupon he cast aside his royal obligations and fled from the maddening whirl of receptions, balls, meetings and marriageable girls, traveling incognito.

DISORDER MARKS FIRST
RUNNING OF ALL CARSStrikers Deny Acts When Operatives are Bombarded
With Stones and Eggs—Carmen Turn In Badges
And Demand Cash Deposit

Street car strike disorders culminated Saturday night on two routes of Lima City Street Railway Co.

One street car operating on E. Market-st was stoned and one window shattered by the rock which entered the car.

A second car on N. Main-st was smeared with eggs which broke against the side of the car without breaking windows.

The disorders were reported at police headquarters by Oscar Mannon, street superintendent of Lima City Street Railway Co.

Denial that striking carmen were responsible was made by Guy Campbell, president of the carmen's union, who stated every striker was engaged in bus carrying service or else was working on the public square.

No passengers were on the cars bombarded by stones and eggs, according to reports. Damage was only slight, reports at police headquarters indicated.

SECOND OUTBREAK

The disorders Saturday night were the second outbreaks of violence in the month old strike. Last week boys are reported to have bombarded a N. Main-st car with eggs and several strike sympathizers are said to have

called car operators "scabs."

Striking carmen Saturday returned their ticket punches and badges to traction company officials, according to Guy Campbell, president of the union, who was named in a writ of replevin instituted in Justice Guyton's court by the traction company.

Campbell was served with the court summons and turned his ticket punch and badge over to Constable Joseph Hoover and obtained a receipt, it was announced at strike headquarters.

Campbell said he paid \$2.30 for the articles when he entered the company's employ. The money, he said, should be returned to him, but so far the company has not done so.

Street cars were operating Saturday night on all routes, but few passengers were riding them. Strikers with automobiles were working on the square and hauled nearly all home going citizens.



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POLICE WITH RIOT GUNS
TRAIL HIM INTO HIDINGQUITS HUBBY FOR
GAY, PARIS

AKRON—(United Press)—The glitter of Paris Saturday robbed a Summit-co farm of its dissatisfied little milk maid.

Yvonne Thibault Astier sails next week for France. According to a divorce petition of her American husband, Maurice Astier, Yvonne plies constantly for the gay life of Paris.

His wife will be better satisfied raising the chickens in Summit-co, Astier believes.

LIMA PAYROLL IS
11 MILLIONLocomotives, Automobiles and
Tobacco Largest Industries

7,463 WORKERS ON ROLLS

1,133,858 Tons Of Stone Go To
Make Up Highways

Allen-co's industrial payroll for the year 1922 aggregated \$11,446,633, according to the annual report of the state department of industrial relations, just made public. Of this amount three industries, locomotive, automobile and tobacco reported an annual payroll exceeding \$1,000,000 each.

According to the report locomotives, foundry and machine shop products, automobiles and parts, cigars and cigarettes and refined petroleum are the leading industries of the county and their combined payrolls aggregate \$6,047,714. Lesser important manufacturing concerns are given as food, lumber, metal and paper products each with an annual payroll aggregating \$300,000.

Construction trades, according to the report, employed 1,000 persons whose wages and salaries amounted to \$738,720 while the 110 stores in the county employed 1,450 persons whose wages and salaries aggregated \$1,477,786.

Only three women, out of total of 1,746 adult female workers in manufacturing industry, received a wage of between \$35 and \$40 per week, says the report while 387 women received less than \$12 per week. No woman received \$40 per week, the largest number in a wage group being given as 712 to receive between \$15 and \$20 per week.

Out of 5,717 adult males in the manufacturing industries only 97 received less than \$12 per week while only 196 received \$50 per week or more. Compared with the three women who received \$35 and less than \$40 per week, there were 446 men to receive these amounts. The largest wage group was in the class between \$20 and \$25 per week, the number being 1,411.

Reports filed by eleven quarries show they in 1922 produced 1,287,393 tons of limestone of which 1,133,858 tons were used in macadamizing; 131,736 tons for concrete purposes and 22,106 tons were used for miscellaneous purposes. In 1921, nine quarries, says the report, produced 638,462 tons of limestone.

OFFICES ROBBED

DAYTON — Four armed robbers Saturday night entered the offices of the Holland Baking Co., handcuffed Philip Harvey, night watchman, to a waterpipe, and dynamited two safes, escaping with cash estimated at \$4,000.

WEATHER

WASHINGTON — Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Region of Great Lakes—Generally fair but with probability of local showers after Thursday. Normal temperature.

(Continued on Page Two)

Escapes Posse In Bushes In
McCullough's Lake
Park

CALL GRAND JURY

Will Question Relatives at
Special Session In
Putnam-co

Manhunt for Charles Shank, accused triple slayer, was renewed again in Lima Saturday night. Shank was seen twice within the city—once at the B. & O. tracks a block distant from police headquarters and the second time at McCullough's lake.

Both times he slipped away with police and county officials in pursuit. He is still at large, heavily armed and determined never to be captured alive.

J. R. Wells, tuner, of 625 N. Main-st, saw Shank in the heart of Lima Saturday afternoon. He followed him in his machine.

HATLESS AND COATLESS

The fugitive was hatless and coatless. He was first seen on S. Main-st about 5 p. m. He then headed north and when he neared the vicinity of police headquarters Wells notified police.

Desk Sergeant Webb Harrison and Traffic Officer Roney were the only officers at the station. Others were on a hunt for an escaped inmate of Lima state hospital and on their beats.

Wells drove up to headquarters highly excited. He jumped out of his automobile and ran into police headquarters.

"Shank is down the street. I followed him from S. Main-st," Wells gasped as he pointed east on High-st to a coatless and hatless person on the B. & O. tracks within one block of the police headquarters.

Desk Sergeant Harrison and Officer Roney, armed with drawn revolvers, started after the suspected murderer, who ran north along the B. & O. tracks and vanished as if the earth swallowed him.

SEARCH VICINITY

Pursuers searched every inch of the ground in that vicinity but could not find any trace of the elusive Shank, who has eluded police, sheriffs and posers for the past week.

Police Chief Lanker took up the pursuit, accompanied by Officers Lawler, Keller and Good. The entire northeast section of the city was combed for an hour. Persons were questioned, railroad yards searched and every possible hiding place investigated.

Police returned to headquarters empty handed. Orders were given for an officer to stay at headquarters for emergency while others continued the search.

Two hours later, at 8:15, Sheriff Harvey B. Crosson received a call that Shank was hiding in the pumping station north of McCullough's lake.

Armed with riot guns and revolvers, Sheriff Crosson and Deputy Smith, accompanied by Sergeants Edwards and Watkins drove to the spot at breakneck speed. The vicinity with thick brush was searched. Shank had vanished.

KNOWS FUGITIVE

Absolute confidence that he saw Shank and was not mistaken as to his identity was insisted upon by Wells, who said he had known the fugitive for years.

"I saw Shank and I am not mistaken. He was the man I pointed out," Wells declared at police headquarters. In a statement Saturday night Wells said he first saw the accused slayer on S. Main-st. "He looked as if he were drunk," Wells said. Wells claimed he followed him for

(Continued on Page Two)

80 PAGES TODAY

THE LIMA NEWS today publishes one of the largest newspapers ever printed in this city. It is made up of six sections, including the regular Sunday morning paper with comics and a 32-page Expansion Edition and a 12-page Safety Edition. The Expansion section will be found highly interesting and is worth preserving for the history of Lima which it contains. The Safety section is particularly interesting and should be given the attention of every reader.

STEAMER WRECKED; NINE ADRIFT AT SEA

PASSENGERS ARE RESCUED

Liner Is Driven On Rocks Off California Coast

QUICKLY FILLS WITH WATER

Members Of Crew In Open Boat Searched For

LOS ANGELES — (Associated Press)—All passengers of the Pacific Mail liner Cuba which went ashore on a reef off the southeast corner of San Miguel Island Saturday morning, have been rescued by the United States destroyer Reno, according to a message from the Reno received by the government radio station here.

The message said that Chief Officer Wise and eight members of the crew of the Cuba were at sea in an open boat and had not yet been found by searching parties. A dense fog interfered with efforts to locate the small boat.

Officers aboard the Reno predicted the Cuba would be a total loss, the message stated. The engine room and holds 1, 2, and 3 are flooded. The Reno is said to be headed south.

The Cuba is believed to have had about 125 persons on board. Her crew approximately seventy and her average northbound passenger list is 35 first class and 20 steerage. Thomas James, general manager of the Pacific Mail Steamship Co., stated that the vessel operated only between San Francisco, Cristobal and ports between.

The first information the Cuba was in trouble was in a message picked up 4:06 p. m. This asked two Los Angeles federal station to advise the Ingleswood navy radio station that the Melville had a rush message for him regarding "the survivors of the Cuba."

A few minutes later the Ingleswood station advised the Melville that the destroyer Reno was cruising near San Miguel "picking up survivors."

The Cuba has been on the run between this city and Central and South American ports for some time. She is a steel twin screw steamer of 3,168 tons. She was built in 1927 by Blohm and Voss, of Hamburg, and originally was known as the Coblenz. As one of the German steamers seized when the United States entered the war she was renamed the Sachem. This is her home port.

GET NUDE MANIAC NEAR YODER

Two Fugitives From State Hospital Are Taken

September Morn's classic pose in the lake will never shock Yoder residents who witnessed the gambols of Charles Hunt, 35, escaped madman, Saturday evening.

With his clothing torn to shreds, Hunt roared the neighborhood with fantastic leaping and running until captured by Police Sergeants Edwards and Watkins, who returned him to Lima state hospital.

Hunt and another inmate fled the institution late Friday. The second man, whose name is variously given as Claude Daubert, Claude Jarvis and St. Clark, was captured near the hospital pond by deputy sheriffs.

Officers were called to the scene by fishermen, who, sighting the fugitive, thought he might be Charles Shank, Putnam-co's triple murderer. In crawling thru a fence, the fugitive caught his clothing and one hand in the wire. He was unable to extricate himself when the officers covered him with guns and commanded him to get up.

Hunt's escape Friday is his second getaway in two months. About six weeks ago he roamed near Lima in an almost nude condition, and was beaten with brooms by two farm wives, when he attempted to enter their home.

ASHLEY RESIGNS FROM B. OF C.

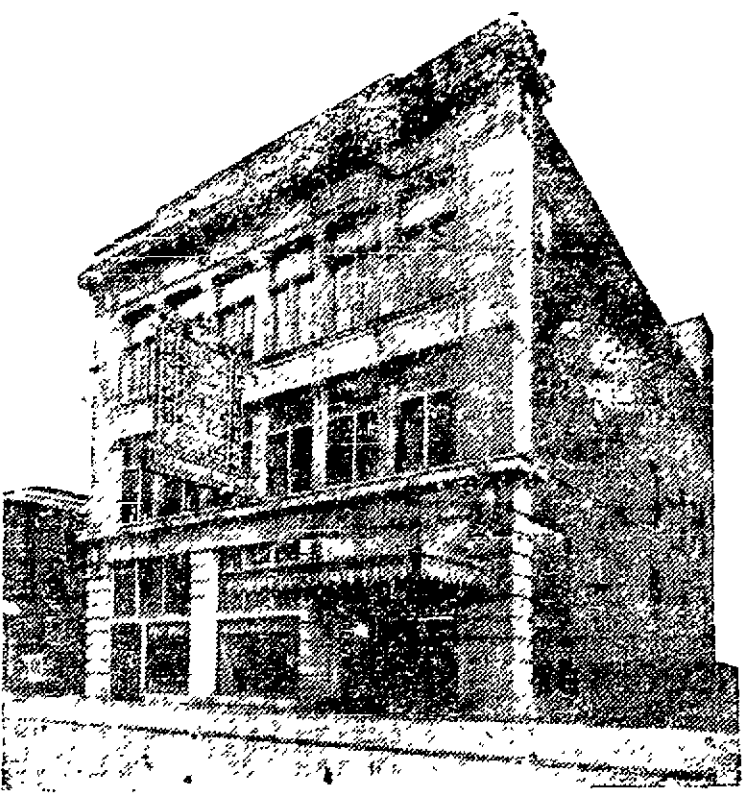
R. E. Ashley, of 406 Ewing-av., for the past year assistant secretary of the Board of Commerce, was Saturday appointed district manager of the Bankers Life Co., of Des Moines, Ia., one of the strong insurance companies of the country.

Immediately upon receiving the appointment he tendered his resignation at the Board of Commerce, the same becoming effective Saturday evening, the day he closed his contract.

His territory will include Allen, Auglaize and Mercer-ros and his headquarters will be in Lima. Until he can get over his territory on an inspection trip and then get offices in this city, he will maintain offices at his residence on Ewing-av.

He expects to be permanently located in one of the downtown office buildings within a short time, he said Saturday night.

HISTORY OF KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS



RECREATION BUILDING

Lima Council No. 486 Knights of Columbus, was organized on June 25, 1899, 17 years after the national organization was founded at New Haven, Conn. Lima council was founded by 51 charter members and since that time the organization has grown until today it is one of Lima's greatest fraternal organizations, occupying one of the finest lodge buildings in the city.

List of charter members is as follows: Rt. Rev. A. E. Manning, W. J. Barrett, J. M. Bingham, C. E. Brinkman, J. F. Campbell, A. A. Callahan, M. J. Callahan, Edward Christen, W. M. Cooney, C. J. Dimond, P. J. Doolin, J. L. Dowling, W. H. Duffield, Jos. A. Dutton, George Feltz, Jno. Finley, T. J. Hennessey, James L. Henry, Frank Kahle, A. B. King, J. P. Linnehan, J. H. Long, Frank Long, Joseph Madigan, W. H. Mattingly, M. J. Mooney, Martin Moran, J. W. McMahon, M. McCray, Jno. McNeff, Jno. McVey, Edward Noonan, J. S. O'Connor, D. F. O'Connor, W. J. O'Day, D. J. O'Day, J. C. Riley, Frank Riley, David Rouch, J. W. Shanahan, A. Stechschulte, P. E. Spillacy, H. J. Schmitschulte, J. E. Sullivan, M. J. Sullivan, L. Schunk, and Thomas A. White.

PAST GRAND KNIGHTS

List of the past grand knights is as follows:

as follows: Joseph A. Dutton, T. J. Mulligan, W. M. Cooney, J. H. Long, J. S. O'Connor, J. M. Madigan, O'Connor, C. J. Dimond, B. E. O'Connor, O. W. Regan, L. J. Heney, J. A. O'Connor, E. G. Christen, J. P. Keville and B. A. Weadock.

Present officers are: Grand Knight, B. A. Weadock, deputy grand knight, Max Falk Jr., warden, John Guinan, chancellor, Jules Dufresne, financial secretary, Joseph Altenbach, recording secretary, T. J. Mulligan, inside guard, W. H. Thiemann, outside guard, Phillip O'Connor, associate, J. H. O'Connor, and trustees, James E. Duffield, G. W. Shanahan and A. C. Calajachs.

OCCUPIED FISK BLOCK

In November, 1902, the lodge occupied the top floor of the Fisk block, and in February, 1921, the lodge bought the annex from G. E. Blum on W. North-st. This building was remodeled.

The Recreation building 123 W. North-st. is open to the public, a welcome being extended to every one.

The Knights of Columbus publishes an official magazine, named Columbia, which is published every month and contains interesting articles telling of the work of the organization and articles of general interest.

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It is stated authoritatively that events are rapidly being shaped to bring about a situation where all the stockholders of both institutions will be thoroughly satisfied. When this is done the formal announcement, it is understood, will be made, presumably by Judge Klunger.

Wednesday's joint meeting of the representatives of the two banks is understood to be for the purpose of finally running out all matters and making formal announcement of the plans agreed upon, which must be presented and accepted by a majority of the stockholders in both institutions, before any merger can legally be effected.

Lima must have at least one large financial institution. I certainly wish that something definite could be made public so as to set at rest all these various rumors.

JOKE ABOUT DEAL

Nelson Shook, vice-president and director of the First National Bank declared that he knew nothing of any proposed merger. Answering a question relative to last Friday's meeting of the directors, he said the merger question had not been formally discussed.

"Of course it was talked about when one director asked a question of another," and then he added, "but that was in a joking sort of way, because there has been so much talk on the streets that it has become a joke with us."

An official of one Lima corporation, said: "Lima needs a large, strong bank capable of furnishing capital to local industrial plants which want to expand. There is no bank in Lima sufficiently large, in the financial sense, to meet these requirements with the result that we have to go out of town for money to meet our financial needs."

INDUSTRIAL LIFE

"If there would be mergers of two or three of the local banks and then some outside banker with large financial connections and experience could be named as a vice-president, it would be of very material help to the industrial life of this city. I hope that there will be a merger of banks and that some big banker from Chicago or Toledo will secure enough stock to become sufficiently interested in the local situation to become vice-president, for example, of one institution created by a merger. In fact there ought to be several mergers to give this city larger banks and a less number of small banks."

Judge Phil Crow, ostensible buyer of the Russell stock in the First National Bank, is out of the city on his vacation, according to Dan Morris, of that bank, and hence he could not be reached to confirm reports of the merger.

JUDGE KLUNGER SPOKESMAN

Again quoting from the business man who is close to a high official of one of the two banks, it can be said authoritatively that Judge Klunger is to be the spokesman of the officials of the two banks when

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STEAMER WRECKED; NINE ADRIFT AT SEA

PASSENGERS ARE RESCUED

Liner Is Driven On Rocks Off California Coast

QUICKLY FILLS WITH WATER

Members Of Crew In Open Boat Searched For

LOS ANGELES — (Associated Press)—All passengers of the Pacific Mail liner Cuba which went ashore on a reef off the southeast corner of San Miguel Island Saturday morning, have been rescued by the United States destroyer Reno, according to a message from the Reno received by the government radio station here.

The message said that Chief Officer Wise and eight members of the crew of the Cuba were at sea in an open boat and had not yet been found by searching parties. A dense fog interfered with efforts to locate the small boat.

Officers aboard the Reno predicted the Cuba would be a total loss, the message stated. The engine room and holds 1, 2, and 3 are flooded. The Reno is said to be headed south.

The Cuba is believed to have had about 125 persons on board. Her crew approximates seventy and her average northbound passenger list is 25 first class and 10 steerage. Thomas James, general manager of the Pacific Mail Steamship Co. stated that the vessel operated only between San Francisco, Cristobal and ports between.

FIRST MESSAGE
The first information the Cuba was in trouble was in a message picked up 4:06 p. m. This asked the Los Angeles federal station to advise the Ingleswood navy radio station that the Melville had a rush message for him regarding "the survivors of the Cuba."

A few minutes later the Ingleswood station advised the Melville that the destroyer Reno was cruising near San Miguel "picking up survivors."

The Cuba has been on the run between this city and Central and South American ports for some time. She is a steel twin screw steamer of 7,165 tons. She was built in 1897 by Blohm and Voess, of Hamburg, and originally was known as the Colombia. As one of the German steamers seized when the United States entered the war she was renamed the Sathem. This is her home port.

GET NUDE MANIAC NEAR YODER

Two Fugitives From State Hospital Are Taken

September Morn's classic pose in the halo will never shock Yoder residents who witnessed the gambols of Charles Hunt, 35, escaped madman, Saturday evening.

With his clothing torn to shreds, Hunt terrorized the neighborhood with fantastic dancing and running until captured by Police Sergeants Edwards and Watkins who returned him to Lima late hospital.

Hunt and another inmate tied the institution late Friday. The second maniac, whose name is variously given as Claude Dubert, Claude Jarvis and St. Clark, was captured near the hospital pond by deputy sheriffs.

Officers were called to the scene by fishermen, who, sighting the fugitive, thought he might be Charles Shank, Putnam-co's triple murderer.

In crawling thru a fence, the fugitive caught his clothing and one hand in the wire. He was unable to extricate himself when the officers covered him with guns and commanded him to get up.

Hunt's escape Friday is his second getaway in two months. About six weeks ago he roamed near Lima in an almost nude condition, and was beaten with brooms by two farm wives, when he attempted to enter their home.

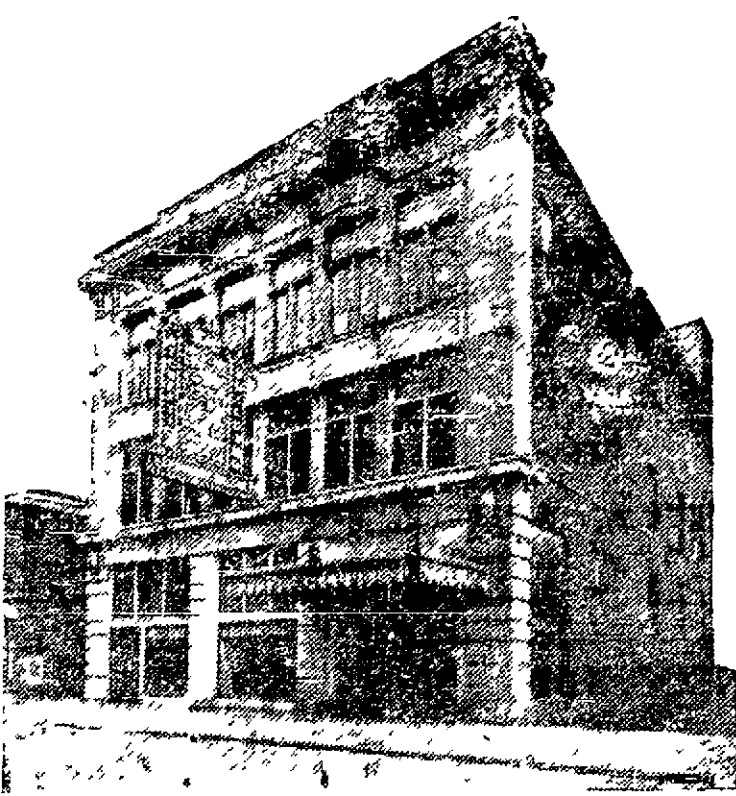
ASHLEY RESIGNS FROM B. OF C.

R. E. Ashley, of 466 Ewing-av. for the past year assistant secretary of the Board of Commerce, was Saturday appointed district manager of the Bankers Life Co., of Des Moines, Ia., one of the strong insurance companies of the country.

Immediately upon receiving the appointment he tendered his resignation at the Board of Commerce, the same becoming effective Saturday evening, the day he closed his contract.

His territory will include Allen, Auglaize and Mercer-co's and his headquarters will be in Lima. Under him he can get over his territory on an inspection trip and then get offices in this city, he will maintain offices at his residence on Ewing-av. He expects to be permanently located in one of the downtown office buildings within a short time, he said Saturday night.

HISTORY OF KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS



RECREATION BUILDING

Lima Council No. 486 Knights of Columbus, was organized on June 25, 1899, 17 years after the national organization was founded at New Haven, Conn. Lima council was founded by 51 charter members and since that time the organization has grown until today it is one of Lima's greatest fraternal organizations, occupying one of the finest lodge buildings in the city.

List of charter members is as follows: Rt. Rev. A. E. Manning, W. J. Barrett, J. M. Bingham, C. E. Brinkman, J. P. Campbell, A. A. Callahan, M. J. Callahan, Edward Christen, W. M. Cooney, C. J. Dimond, P. J. Doolin, J. L. Dowling, W. H. Duffield, J. A. Dutton, George Feltz, J. H. Finley, T. J. Hennessey, James L. Henry, Frank Kahle, A. B. King, J. J. Lunneman, J. H. Long, Frank Long, Joseph Madigan, W. H. Mattingly, M. J. Mooney, Martin Moran, T. W. McMahon, M. McCray, J. M. Neff, J. Mooney, Edward Neuman, J. S. O'Connor, D. P. O'Connor, W. J. O'Day, D. J. O'Day, J. C. Riley, Frank Riley, David Rouch, J. W. Shannahan, A. Stechschulte, P. E. Spelly, H. J. Schmitschulte, J. E. Sullivan, M. J. Sullivan, L. Schunk, and Thomas A. White.

PAST GRAND KNIGHTS

List of the past grand knights is as follows:

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Present officers are: Grand Knight, B. A. Weadock, deputy grand knight, Max Falk Jr., warden, John Guman, chancellor, Jules Duffesne, financial secretary, Joseph Altenbach, recording secretary, T. J. Mulligan, inside guard, W. H. Thiesman; outside guard, Philip O'Connor; advocate, J. H. O'Connor, and trustees, James E. Duffield, G. W. Shannahan and A. C. CaJacobs.

OCCUPIED FISK BLOCK

In November, 1902, the lodge occupied the top floor of the Fisk block, and in February, 1921, the lodge bought the annex from G. E. Blum on W. North-st. This building was remodeled.

The Recreation building 123 W. North-st. is open to the public, a welcome being extended to every one. The Knights of Columbus publishes an official magazine, named Columbia, which is published every month and contains interesting articles telling of the work of the organization and articles of general interest.

WILL TALK OVER BANK MERGER

(Continued From Page One)

the purchasers of that stock," said Morris. "Certainly such a block is a pretty good load for one man to carry and we would like to know just who the buyers were. There is no question," he continued, in reply to a suggestion, "but that this city needs larger banks and fewer smaller banks. Under the government regulations the First National Bank for instance, cannot lend more than \$20,000 and that would not go far towards financial assistance for any large enterprise corporate or industrial."

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ONLY \$4,827 FOR CITY WORK

(Continued From Page One)

com, it was reported Saturday to take up the appointment of next year's taxes. County commissioners have submitted a \$7,500,000 budget for the county. More than \$7,500,000 of the amount is for road purposes, and it is claimed, not a penny of it can be shed off.

The appointment for school purposes has not been submitted, but it is destined to be equally large, if not larger, than the county budget.

Commissioners ask for \$165,000 for general expenses in the county budget. The amount includes salaries for officials and employees in part. A heavy cut may be made in the item, however, by the budget commission.

The amount asked for the general county fund this year is about three times more than was allowed last year. Commissioners say the money is needed, however, as during the past year they have had to largely depend on fees to meet operating needs.

The fees are drawn from many sources. Among them being sale of marriage licenses, dog tags, hunting licenses, registration of documents, fines and court costs.

GIRL IS ROBBED OF HER PURSE; BIKE IS STOLEN

Eleven year old Miller Gossard, 714 Holly-st, was robbed of a purse containing \$10 by a Negro who snatched it from his hand at 4 p. m. Saturday afternoon at Broadway and Vine-st and escaped down an alley before pedestrians near the youth were aware of what happened. The theft was reported to police.

Loss of a bicycle valued at \$35 was reported by Chester Kaiser, 1371-2 S. Elizabeth-st.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Paul Gaskill, 21, laborer, Conant, and Frances Willard Huber, 18, maid, 720 N. Jackson-st.

Albert Keller, 20, laborer, Eighth-st, and Opal Marie Bismann, 20, cigar maker, Eighth-st.

RELIEF WORKERS START MONDAY

Red Cross Will Begin Canvas For Japanese Fund

COUNTY QUOTA IS \$4,500

Churches, Lodges And Public Will Co-operate

Red Cross workers in charge of raising Lima's share of the county's \$4,500 quota for Japanese earthquake relief are ready to jump into the intensive drive bright and early Monday morning, Chairman A. C. CaJacob of campaign committee announced Saturday evening.

His committee, consisting of himself, Bruce Appias and J. H. O'Connor met at the Elks Club Saturday noon and completed plans for the drive in the city.

Bright and early Monday a committee will start soliciting among the downtown merchants to raise \$1,000, the quota assigned to the merchants. This committee consists of Frank E. Harlan, chairman, and F. L. Maize, Mayor Harold Cunningham, John Williams and C. L. Conrad. The committee hopes General Chairman CaJacob said Saturday, to have the full quota by Tuesday evening.

In the meantime Secretary J. H. O'Connor of the Allen-co chapter, American Red Cross, is sending letters to every one of the fraternal organizations and lodges in the city asking them to get behind the movement and put the county over the top in this order.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the campaign committee will have speakers at the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions club, asking those organizations to donate for the relief of the 7,000,000 Japanese who were in the stricken districts where earthquake, fire, tidal wave and typhoon wrought destruction to the extent, it is reported, of \$300,000,000 and took a toll of 500,000 lives.

Churches of the city backed by the Lima Federation of Churches will join in the campaign. A committee of ministers consisting of Samuel Huecker of the Market-st Presbyterian church, T. W. Hoernemann of the First Reformed church, and D. N. Kelly of Grace Methodist church has charge of this work.

This Sunday morning the ministers of all churches in the federation will announce to their congregations that on Sunday, September 16, the collections taken will be towards making up the county quota on the Japanese relief fund. It is hoped that a large sum will be raised. The committee from the Red Cross organization which has supervision of the canvas among the churches consists of C. L. Conrad, chairman, Julius Callahan and J. E. Morton.

While the committee is working among the merchants Monday and Tuesday, George Mathern will be among the manufacturers seeking to raise \$1,000 which is the quota allotted to that branch of Lima's business life. He has named no special committee to assist, so far as Chairman CaJacobs had been informed Saturday.

UNSOLICITED GIFTS

Saturday \$67 in unsolicited subscriptions was added to the money already donated by private citizens towards putting the county over the top. The subscribers were: T. L. Harmon \$50, William Berger \$10, William Long, \$5.

This with the \$225 which was previously received brought the total to \$290 all of which has been turned into the committee without any solicitation.

Chairman CaJacob Saturday afternoon emphasized the fact that many people do not realize the absolute need of funds for the relief of the stricken Japanese. He said that 7,000,000 people were in the stricken area and with half a million of them dead there remains about 6,500,000 people who face starvation and death from pestilence. He said his reports indicate that the damage amounted to \$300,000,000. "These figures," he said, "give some vague idea of the appalling disaster which has come upon Japan and the need for relief from this country."

\$3,000,000 OF FUND SUBSCRIBED

WASHINGTON — (Associated Press)—Subscriptions to the American Red Cross Japanese relief fund passed the \$3,000,000 mark Saturday and officials of the national organization expressed confidence the minimum of \$5,000,000 goal would be passed early next week. The figures by districts as reported to national headquarters were announced as follows:

Washington \$1,840,000, New England \$190,000; Southern \$24,400; Central \$567,000; Southwest \$200,000; Pacific \$162,200; Insular and Foreign \$150,500; Total \$3,124,100.

"The American people apparently are aware of the heavy toll taken by the disaster in Japan," said John Barton Payne, chairman of the Red Cross. "The decision reached by government officials on Friday, at the cabinet meeting, that millions of dollars would be required for the proper relief of the sufferers, apparently had been foreseen by the people and they are giving freely of their share toward the adjustment of unfortunate Japan."

Announcement was made that the war department had opened its resources to the Red Cross. Orders were forwarded to the quartermaster at San Francisco to turn over to the Red Cross representatives at that port, 5,100 bales of underwear, consisting of 255,000 pieces. These are being loaded on shipboard and will leave for Japan Monday. An additional assignment of army clothing will be shipped from St. Louis.

The purchase of supplies by the Red Cross went forward Saturday and reports to headquarters. There were that steamers at the leading Pacific coast ports were loading relief cargoes under pressure and that several of them soon would begin the long journey across the Pacific.

SHANK IS AGAIN IN CITY

(Continued From Page One.)

half an hour over a route which led down side streets toward police headquarters, where police were brought into the hunt.

Police did not get close enough to the suspected murderer to shoot. While none of the officers recognized the man as the wanted murderer of his girl sweetheart, her mother and cousin, it is doubtful if they would have opened fire first.

"If we were sure it was Shank we would take no chances on him getting away, but we can't shoot every person suspected as the escaped murderer," Detective Inspector Kipker said.

SUSPECT VANISHES

Mystery surrounds the disappearance of the hatless person. Desk Sergeant Harrison and Officer Roney saw him run east along the railroad tracks. Then he vanished.

"Seemed to me as if he just faded away," Harrison stated after the railroad yards had been combed without result.

Information was divulged Saturday that Lima police have never received an official description of Shank from Sheriff McCullough.

Putnam-co, who is claimed to have neglected to send out warning to police that Shank was wanted.

Some of the police know the wanted man. Others have only a guesswork description for their guidance in bringing him to justice.

The crime was committed on September 1. Shank eluded justice for one week before Sheriff McCullough thought of warning police that a murderer was at large, Putnam-co citizens declare.

Last Thursday, Sheriff McCullough was in Lima on the trail of Shank who conferred with Attorney William Sutton on the Findlay-rd within one mile of the city. While here the sheriff did not communicate with Police Chief Lanck, who announced his department has never been officially asked to search for Shank nor have they received a description of him.

WILD GOOSE CHASE
Efforts to bring the murderer to trial for his crime have been a succession of wild goose chases over two counties since Shank disappeared from the home of his mother, where he sought refuge after the crime. He is still at large, heavily armed and police believe he will not be captured without a gun battle unless he is surprised.

The Putnam-co grand jury will

TO ARRAIGN ALL VIOLATORS

County Courts To Act On Indictments At Once

Arraignment of 15 of the 16 persons against whom indictments were found by the grand jury in its report Friday will occur early in the week, Prosecuting Attorney Lippincott announced Saturday.

Only about one-third the number are in custody, Lippincott said. Those who are in jail will be brought before the court to make their pleas first.

Others who are out on bond will be brought in by the sheriff as rapidly as possible.

If possible all of the criminal matters pending will be disposed of by Judge Becker during September. Among the first cases scheduled for hearing is that of Jesse Davies, 33, Spencerville tire dealer, who faces four indictments for receiving and concealing stolen property.

His trial is scheduled for September 17.

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(Continued From Page One.)

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Police did not get close enough to the suspected murderer to shoot. While none of the officers recognized the man as the wanted murderer of his girl sweetheart, her mother and cousin, it is doubtful if they would have opened fire first.

"If we were sure it was Shank we would take no chances on him getting away, but we can't shoot every person suspected as the escaped murderer," Detective Inspector Kipker said.

SUSPECT VANISHES

Mystery surrounds the disappearance of the hatless person. Desk Sergeant Harrison and Officer Roney saw him run east along the railroad tracks. Then he vanished.

"Seemed to me as if he just faded away," Harrison stated after the railroad yards had been combed without result.

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Putnam-co, who is claimed to have neglected to send out warning to police that Shank was wanted.

Some of the police know the wanted man. Others have only a guesswork description for their guidance in bringing him to justice.

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Last Thursday, Sheriff McCullough was in Lima on the trail of Shank who conferred with Attorney William Sutton on the Findlay-rd within one mile of the city. While here the sheriff did not communicate with Police Chief Lanck, who announced his department has never been officially asked to search for Shank nor have they received a description of him.

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Efforts to bring the murderer to trial for his crime have been a succession of wild goose chases over two counties since Shank disappeared from the home of his mother, where he sought refuge after the crime. He is still at large, heavily armed and police believe he will not be captured without a gun battle unless he is surprised.

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SHANK IS AGAIN IN CITY

(Continued From Page One.)

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ROB BANK, ESCAPE

Bandits Steal Car And Escape With \$4,000 Loot

Eight bank bandits in a stolen automobile escaped from Dayton shortly before midnight Saturday with \$4,000 loot after blowing a bank safe there. Lima police were notified by Dayton police, who are pursuing the car headed north toward this city.

The Putnam-co grand jury will

Careful People Realize THAT THE PROTECTION OF THEIR PRINCIPAL IS VASTLY MORE IMPORTANT THAN THE RATE OF INTEREST PROMISED

Few can afford to speculate, for speculation sooner or later leads to loss. It has always been so. In the busy world of today homely advice of this sort is often ignored. It is nevertheless true.

For the majority of people a deposit on a 5% Certificate is one of the best investments obtainable. No worry, no trouble, 5% is also allowed on Savings Accounts. We will enjoy having you call to talk it over.

5% Interest 5% and Safety

The Allen County Savings & Loan Co.
Savings Building, Market and Elizabeth St., Lima, Ohio

Special Demonstration

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COMBINATION RANGES

— TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY —

THIS WHITE ENAMEL RANGE ONLY

\$130.00

\$12.50 Down
\$12.50 per Month

DELIVERED AND CONNECTED READY FOR USE

A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RANGE

Where a Little Heat is Needed in Your Kitchen
This is the Range to Buy

This Same Range With Black Top and Legs—\$110.00

LIMA NATURAL GAS CO.

The Pantheon Pattern

Wrought from Solid Silver

The Classic of Solid Silverware

Simple, yet elegant and with a splendid massiveness that puts into it a lifetime of service.

MADE IN COMPLETE FLATWARE AND DINNERWARE SERVICE

Hughes & Son

"Jewelers for Over Forty Years"

FLORIDA'S WONDER EVERGLADES

Describes Trip Thru Nature's Garden Spot

GUIDED BY SEMINOLE INDIAN

Meers Made First Trip Thru Glades Last March

(By PAUL ROBERTS.)

Remember, way back in school days when you used to look at the map of Florida and see a great stretch of land called the "Diabolical Swamp?" Remember how you used picture runaway slaves hiding in the swamp and how you were told it was filled with alligators, poisonous snakes and monkeys gnawing by their tails from trees thick underbrush, all hidden in the moss that was supposed to be the trees? Well, what I thought too when I studied geography. But last night, when the Ft. Myers, automobile party which tried to cross the Glades in Ford's got lost and a given up, the writer was one of a party of three newspapermen who strated into the Glades in vain ch for the lost party, only to be taken later by airplane. When it was that I learned, to phrase Henry Ford, that "those graphics were bunk," at least so as what they use to teach about Everglades of Florida.

The Glades are no more a dismal swamp than is Fauntleroy park in Lima. They are the hope of this nation's food supply in the generations to come. Tomorrow, they are to be the "Garden Spot of the World." The soil of the Glades is beyond compare being composed almost entirely of decayed vegetable matter, and thus highly nutritious. An average of 34 soil has been taken from all over the vast tract, when given chemical analysis showed a plant food content as follows: ammonia, 3.1 per cent; phosphoric acid, 0.18 and potash, 0.07 per cent.

THE EVERGLADES of Florida lie almost entirely south of the 27th parallel of latitude with Lake Okechobee on the north. They have a total of about 45 miles and a length approximately 100 miles and contain 2,862,000 acres of rich land, of it so old and decayed that almost peat.

The Glades are in a way a miracle. Rather do they have the grace of broad, level, grassed prairie. I did not know this you can well imagine my surprise as we got tramping out in the Glades, along what has been called the Tamiami trail, which today is to be a concrete high-connection Miami on the east with Tampa on the west, to see a ramp, to find that before me a great table of rich, black earth into which we sometimes sank to shoe tops.

The black land is covered, for part with saw grass and there are trees. Along the eastern end, where the Glades run into the woods we found forests of trees where it is that we touched the rim of the Big Cypress, a of the finest cypress trees on the North American continent, I believe.

COWBOYS on the western side of the Glades find fine prairie land that great of cattle roam the range and one sees the cowboy, just as one sees in our west, turned cattle over the prairies and who boys lived their lives. These are as daring and as picturesque as any cowboy of the movie or the real cowboy of the early days of western prairies.

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were about 40 miles from out in the Glades when we lost some rock, great tables apparently laid out by Dame Nature like a modern would spread on the grass to dry. Oolitic rock, soft and jagged, this porous and runs in a north direction. Towards the of the Glades this rock is to be limestone and, as hard with, forming a bed on which it rests.

ONE BASIN ally speaking the entire is upon a table of limestone, shallow, flat bottomed, barred at some places, as I have thick black 10 to 12 feet others only three and four feet. This basin is slightly turned up at the outer

edges of the Glades so that in reality there are 2,862,000 acres of rich land lying in a smooth, flat bottom limestone basin and overgrown with saw grass. T. T. in fact is the Everglades of Florida.

Directly west from Miami, which was the route our Indian guide took, and he soon left the suveyor's tracks and guided himself by the sun, the basin of limestone oolite and is filled with small pot holes, so that the land, where the muck has been washed away, has all the appearance of a gigantic honeycomb.

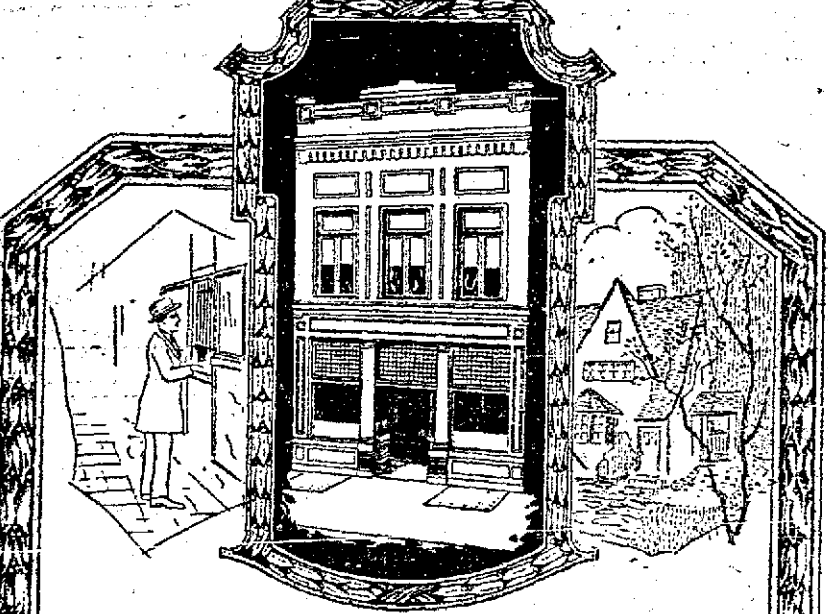
This honeycomb of oolitic rock was hard on the shoes and on tender feet as every one of the newspapermen could attest but to Tommie Willie it was just easy walking. He carried our food pack on his back and a long rifle in his hand and striding with his seven league boots he sure took the tuck out of the palefaces who were with him. When we got back to a construction camp that night, Tommie moved his brow, and slowly said, "Think so. Hot as hell." It was. Right here he said that every Seminole always begins every sentence with two English words, "Think so."

PLENTY OF WATER
In the fall of the year when the rainy season is one time the Glades are covered with water from a few inches to a foot or more in depth. Then the Seminole Indians, who are scattered thru the Glades move to higher ground. It is the presence

of this water in this rainy season, coming in the fall of the year, and the presence of small streams, that has caused the state of Florida to start its gigantic drainage system of which more may be written at some later date.

That there is fine, cold, pure water under the muck of the Glades we attested for our water supply ran out about 3 p. m. one afternoon and we had to dig. The Indian selected a place in the muck, near one of the rock honeycombs and then scooped out the earth with his hand for a depth of about 18 inches. The hole soon filled with muddy water. In a few minutes the water cleared and was as cold and pure as any spring water you ever tasted.

Briefly, I have tried to give the readers of The Lima News an outline of what the Everglades are really like. Later I hope to have space to tell something about the Seminole Indians and the white heron of the Glades. Also to outline something of the drainage plans which are being worked out to convert this vast area into a great garden spot. Where the Glades have been drained, they offer the finest spots in the world for truck gardens and it is from these truck gardens in the eastern edge of the Glades that Miami, in its tourist season, gets its strawberries, radishes, young onions and lettuce all thru January, February and in March the new potatoes.



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Electrical Supplies Electric Fixtures

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110 E. Market St.
Phone, Main 6925

School Books and Supplies

For All Grades and High School

Central Book Store

Administration Building
Enter From Pierce Street
Open Every Day and Evening
Beginning Tuesday Afternoon,
September 4th

Take Her a Box of

GILBERT'S

"Very Best" Chocolates

Fresh Supply Just Received

C. F. SNOOK
118 W. High St. 324 N. Main St.

Women's 45c
Burson Hose ... 28c

These are the famous seamless hose—will not twist and show the back seam. Black, brown and white.

The Leader Store

ALWAYS IN THE LEAD

75c Knitting
Worsted, hank 59c

These hanks are 3 1/2 ounces in weight and suitable for sweaters, scarfs, shawls, etc. Good colors.

After Vacation - the Home!

Buy Rugs Now and SAVE

\$55 Axminster Rugs

\$46⁷⁵

Bussorah Roxbury and Hawthorne **In the 9 x 12 Ft. Room Size**

Hundreds of these magnificent rugs piled high ---the largest selection in the city! Rich, soft and long lasting. Colors and patterns by the score. You'll enjoy seeing these gorgeous rugs---and the price is low for these absolutely perfect goods!

---Third Floor

CLOSING OUT

\$15 Wool Fibre Rugs

These rugs are the Tremont grade—size 9x12 feet—the remainder of this line. Only six left—so come early.

\$11.95

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2 Yards, 2 1/2 Yards, 3 Yards and 4 Yards Wide

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Writer Describes Trip Thru Nature's Garden Spot

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This black land is covered, for most part with saw grass and there are few trees. Along the eastern border, where the Glades run into the highlands we found forests of trees and here it is that we touched the eastern rim of the Big Cypress, a forest of the finest cypress trees on the North American continent, I believe.

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How completely open are the skies may be judged from the fact of tramping all one March day across the muck and oolitic rock in the sands, wearing a white shirt and tropical wool suit I was burned through this clothing so that my shoulders were as red as a beet. There was little or no shade, except now and then the scrub cypress, till we came to the Big Cypress tract.

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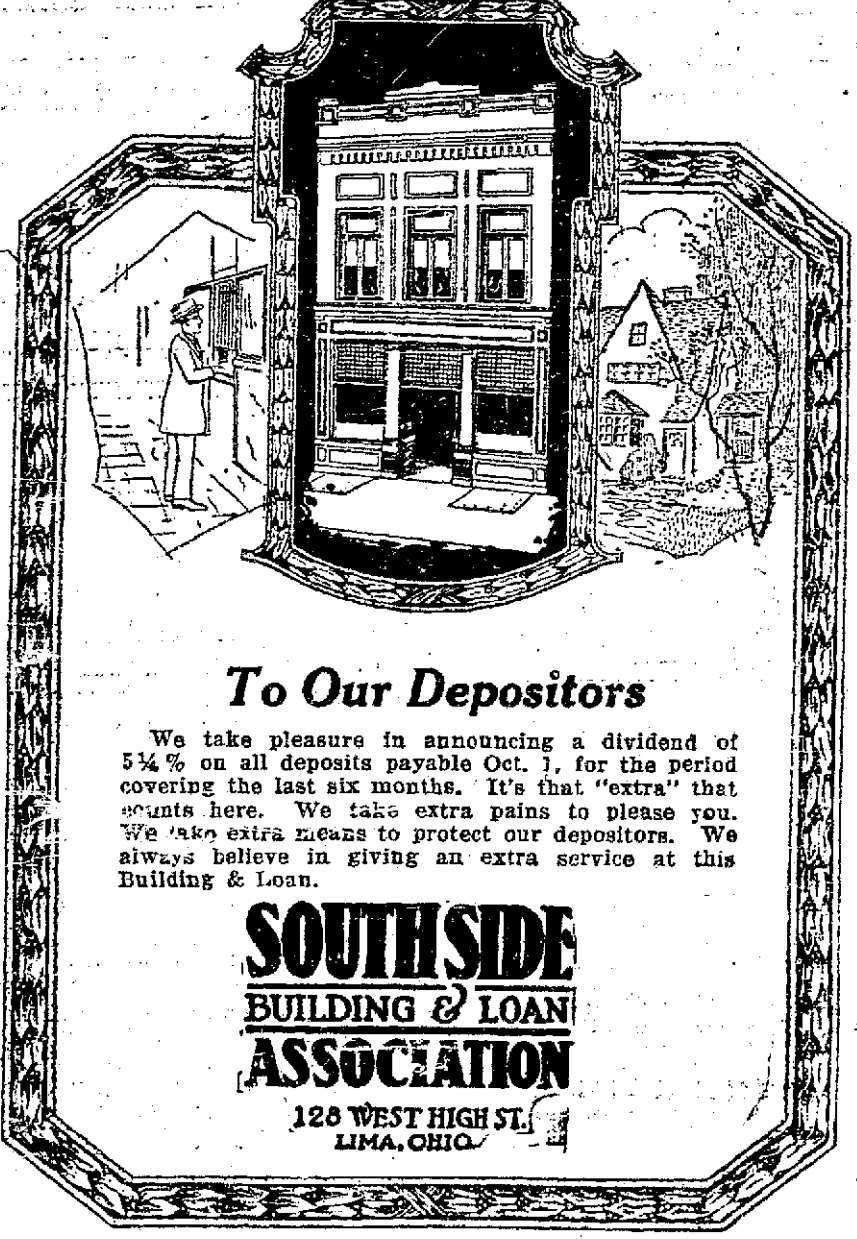
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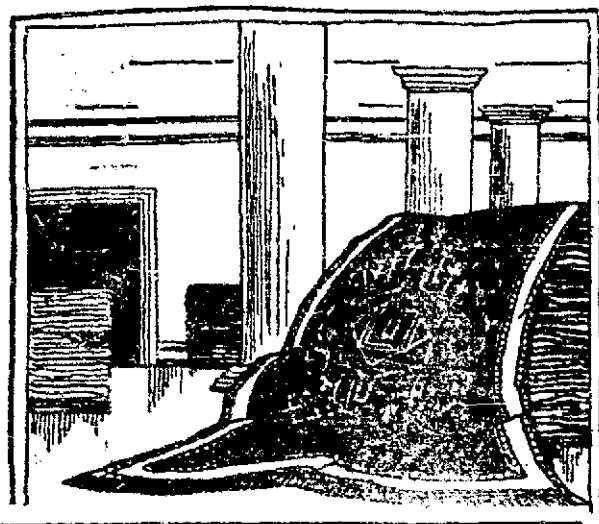
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Bussorah
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In the
9 x 12 Ft.
Room Size



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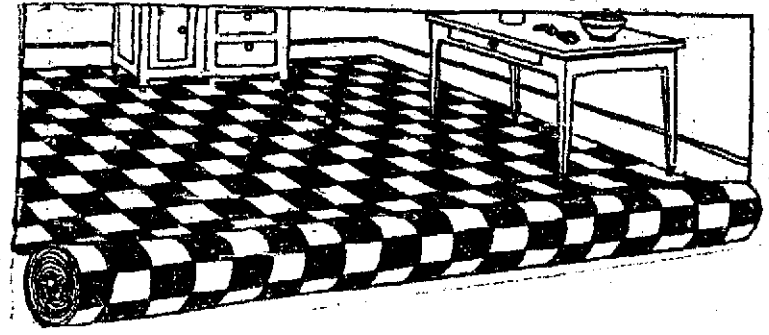
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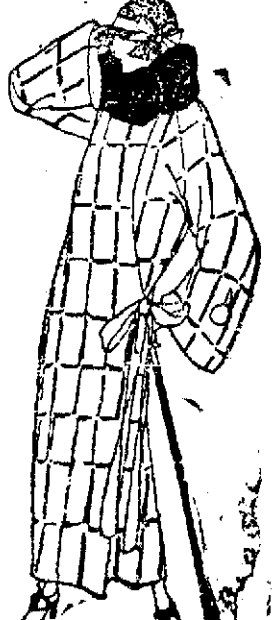
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All the Popular Colors of the Fall Season
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CITY COULD USE DEPUTY SEALER

Failure To Employ Assistant Costs City Money

MANAGER BINGHAM EXPLAINS

Declared Duties Too Heavy For One Official

Failure of the city commission to provide legislation for an assistant city sealer of weights and measures is costing the municipal government at least \$25 per month over and above what it would cost for the assistant, to say nothing of making it impossible for the city to properly test the scales being used in retail stores.

City Manager C. A. Bingham is authority for the above statement which he made Saturday while discussing the August report of J. W. Sherley, city sealer and market master.

His report showed that during August there were only 71 pair of scales tested, of which 65 were correct and sealed and six were condemned for repairs. The total income for the work was only \$17.30 and it was this income item that roused Bingham to his remark.

Manager Bingham said that heretofore the city has been collecting from \$100 to \$137 per month for sealing scales and the drop to \$17.30 per month income is due entirely, he said, to the lack of help for Sealer Sherley.

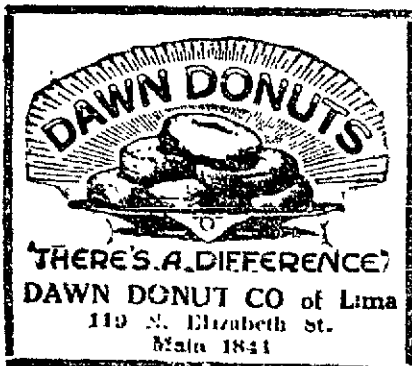
"We cannot get a man for \$90 per month and pay his own auto expenses, which is what the city has been asking," said Bingham. "For five months I have been trying to get an assistant to Sealer Sherley appointed and pay him about \$110 per month. He would bring into the city an average of \$25 per month over and above his salary, a sum the city could use with its finances in the condition they now are."

Bingham pointed out that Sherley cannot go about the city making inspections as his entire time is taken at Central market where he has to weigh goods, inspect and seal scales and handle the market house. Sherley's report showed that his August collections at Central market amounted to \$214 while the weigh tickets brought in \$31.50. There with the \$11.20 for scale work made his monthly total revenue \$256.80. This work kept him so busy, Bingham claims, that he cannot visit the stores and test the scales.

TRUE SCALES IMPORTANT
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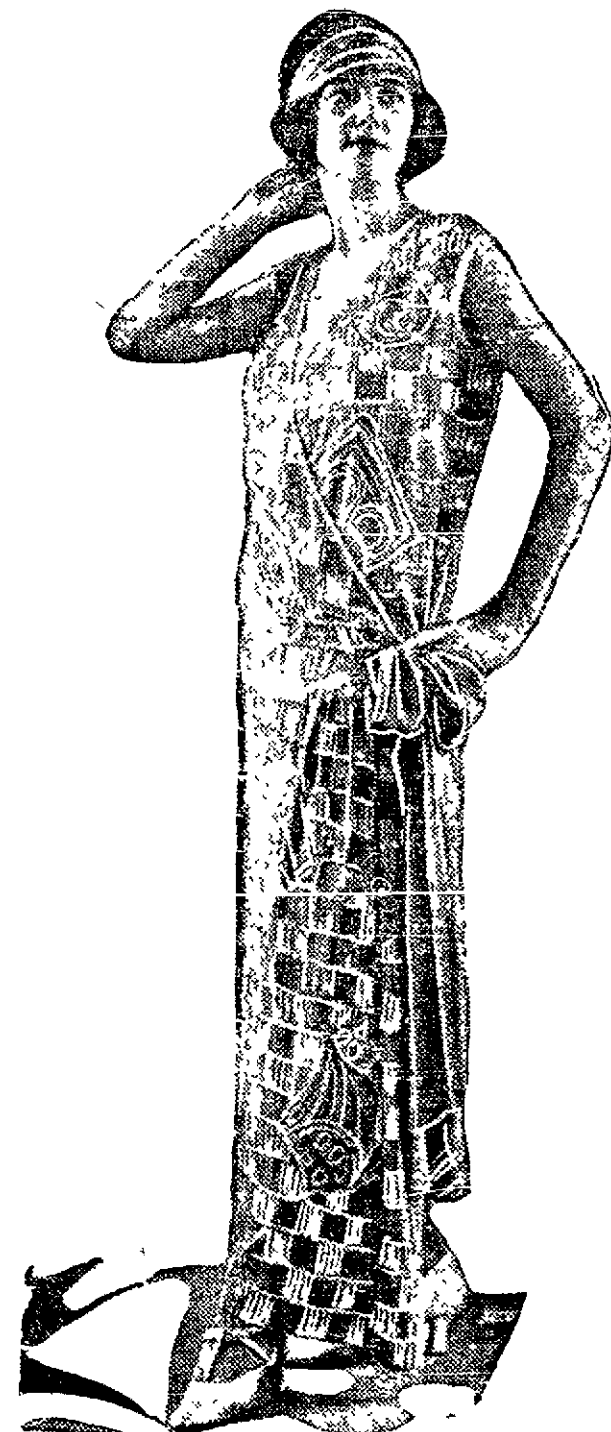
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C. F. SNOOK

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324 N. Main St.

CITY COULD USE DEPUTY SEALER

Failure To Employ Assistant
Costs City Money

MANAGER BINGHAM EXPLAINS

Declared Duties Too Heavy For
One Official

Failure of the city commissioners to provide legislation for an assistant city sealer of weights and measures is costing the municipal government at least \$25 per month over and above what it would cost for the assistant, to say nothing of making it impossible for the city to properly test the scales being used in retail stores.

City Manager C. A. Bingham is authority for the above statement which he made Saturday while discussing the August report of J. W. Sherkey, city sealer and market master.

His report showed that during August there were only 71 pair of scales tested, of which 65 were correct and sealed and six were condemned for repairs. The total income for the work was only \$17.30 and it was this income item that roused Bingham to his remark.

MONTHLY REVENUE

Manager Bingham said that heretofore the city has been collecting from \$100 to \$137 per month for sealing scales and the drop to \$17.30 per month income is due entirely, he said, to the lack of help for Sealer Sherkey.

"We cannot get a man for \$90 per month and pay his own auto expenses, which is what the city has been asking," said Bingham. "For five months I have been trying to get an assistant to Sealer Sherkey appointed and pay him about \$110 per month. He would bring into the city an average of \$25 per month over and above his salary, a sum the city could use with its finances in the condition they now are."

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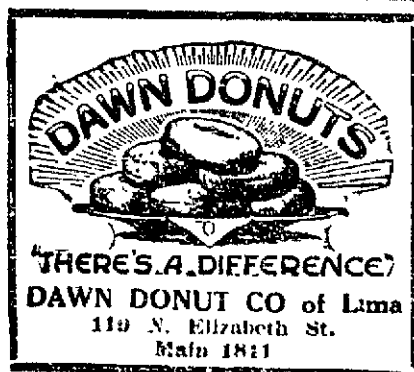
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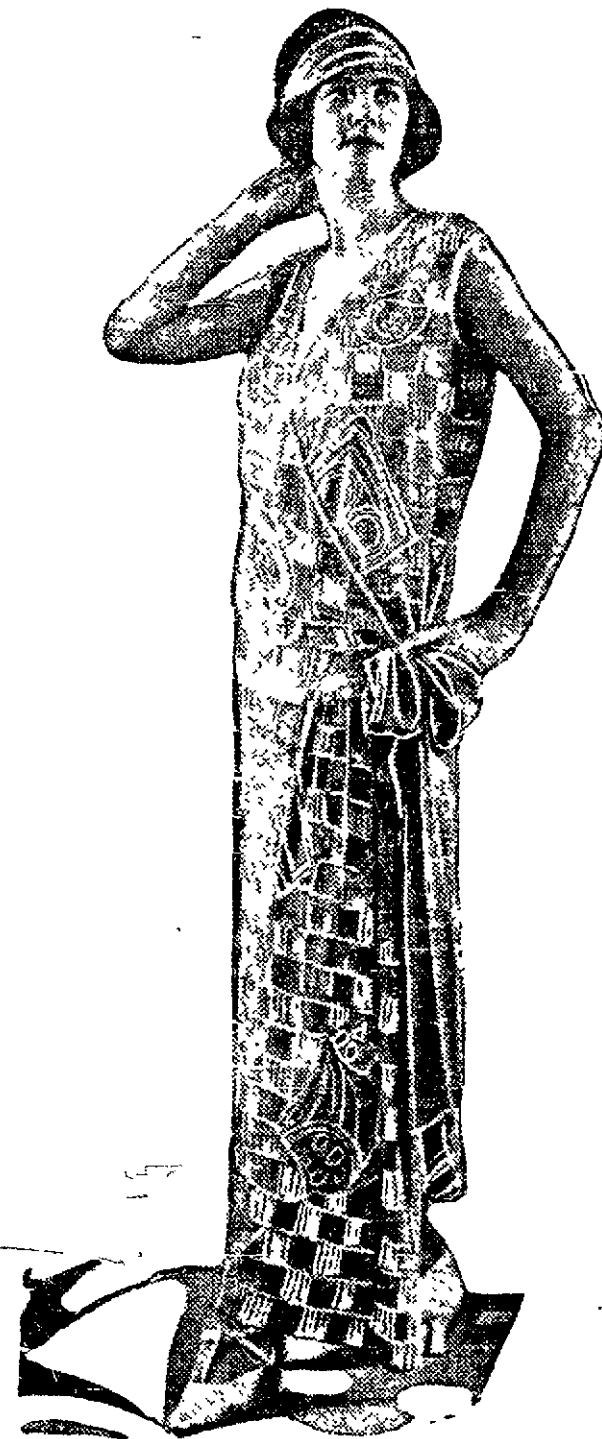
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BUCKEYE STATE TO HAVE PART IN DEMOCRATIC POW-WOW

EASTERN SCRIBES VISIT OHIO

Form Estimate Of Cox Candidacy
And Prospects For League

DONAHEY MAY HAVE FIGHT

Cable Breaks Out In New Spots
As He Seeks Governorship

Eastern newspaper correspondents who have been gallivanting over Ohio for the purpose of getting the right slant on the presidential situation as it may or may not affect Ohioans, are singularly a unit in an expression of observation concerning the ultimate part the Buckeye state will play in the national Democratic arena next year.

The outstanding feature about Ohio Democratic politics this year is that it is practically assured this state's 48 votes in the national convention will be cast for James M. Wilson, Dayton statesman, who won the party preference in the last convention, held in San Francisco. Going still further in behalf of their distinguished fellow Ohioan, it is also conclusively accepted that the delegation will employ its voice and influence on the convention floor, in committee and in hotel lobbies on presidential row to induce the party leaders to make The League of Nations the major issue in the national platform.

Altho Governor Cox was decisively beaten in 1920, those who know the man and his capabilities will realize that he is far from being down and out. Jim Cox is a fighter. He has been knocked down on previous occasions—figuratively speaking—but never thinks of quitting. He is just as full of fight for Democracy and The League of Nations today as he ever was. As matters now stand in Ohio, whether he will or not, the Buckeye delegation is expected to demand his renomination. The Daytonian has pursued exactly the right course since the disaster to his party in 1920. He has taken little or no part in politics, save to keep himself posted on all new developments and make a trip to Europe for the purpose of getting first hand information on questions and conditions that are vital to the league. The Ohio organization is for Jim Cox first. Where it may go if he cannot land is problematical.

Governor Donahey and other Ohio Democratic leaders have declared that the Buckeye delegation should be instructed for Cox, but they are said to be opposed to the Dayton man directing the action of the 48 delegates further should it become clear that Cox cannot be nominated. A free delegation should Cox withdraw is demanded by a numerous contingent of Ohio leaders. And this appeals as being a fair proposition.

It is rather pointedly stated by eastern correspondents who have thoroughly diagnosed the situation that should Cox be unable to swing the nomination for himself he will not employ any effort to divert delegates to William G. McAdoo, if there are other candidates before the convention. There is little danger on this score, it is believed. Indications are that there will be candidatorial material aplenty.

The crush of sentiment in Ohio for a continuation of the fight for The League of Nations indicates the preference of Cox.

A rather unusual situation presents itself in relation to the state of affairs, politically, existing between Cox and former United States Senator Atlee Pomerene. When Cox supported Pomerene in 1922 for reelection to the upper house of congress, it was not done in a perfunctory manner, but on the other hand was wholehearted and sincere.

This despite the fact that it was conceded Pomerene's reelection would make him a dangerous contender for the 1924 presidential nomination. Had Senator Pomerene won, there is little doubt but

that these two men would be opponents in a preferential fight for the Ohio delegation. What the attitude of Pomerene will be in the Cox candidacy is not disclosed. While there has been no statement from the former senator as to his hopes and aspirations for 1924, the opinion is general that he will not seek to break into the presidency.

Likewise, Governor Cox realizes that his position is none too secure. He knows that the result in 1920 does not augur well for next year. However, he also knows, as many others know, that no Democrat could have won the election in 1920 and that anyone named on the Republican ticket would have won. It was not a question of men, but of measures.

Governor Cox will accept the nomination for the presidency next year if it is tendered, but it is understood he is not over-optimistic concerning his ability to win the election.

Congressman John L. Cable, Fourth Ohio district, with his ear to the ground always for the purpose of catching the advance rumble of popular moves, has announced his intention of championing in the next congress a proposal to limit the services of presidents of the United States to one term of four years. If necessary, he may compromise on six years, it is believed. However, he holds that six years is too long. "Four years is long enough for any president to stand the test," he opines. The death of President Harding and the physical condition of Woodrow Wilson indicates that the limiting presidential tenure in the future will meet with popular favor. The people of the United States realize the office of president is a "killer."

Another Ohio man, United States Senator S. D. Fess, has pledged himself to the support of a measure to secure the child labor law, which persists in spite of positive legislation directed against it. He calls attention in a letter to the United Labor congress at Mahoning-co that he wrote the plank in the Ohio Republican platform last year in favor of such an amendment.

He promises his further aid along that line and by so doing will strengthen his stand with representatives of labor generally. This former Allen-co man is wise in his day.

Rumors that will not down continuing floating about the state concerning the status of Governor Vic Donahey in relation to support—or lack of support—by the Democratic party in 1924, when he became a candidate for reelection.

Efforts made by backers of the governor to convince themselves that disaffection in the party is of small consequence, are not succeeding. They are being forced to admit that where there is a lot of smoke there must be fire. And the fire is there, alright. Opposition to Governor Donahey is spreading, even back in the "sticks," as the rural counties are referred to by the "big city fellows."

Relations between the governor and the Democratic state organization are still strained. In fact, they are badly strained and it is doubtful if they can ever be repaired.

In due time, perhaps, a recitation of the reasons for this state of affairs will be made. At various times the names of men have been advanced as candidates next year, to oppose Governor Donahey in the primary, but as yet there is nothing positive along that line. The latest mentioned in this connection is former United States Senator Atlee Pomerene. However, there has been no announcement from Pomerene, either confirming or denying the report.

In the midst of the turmoil of state affairs and the manipulation of politics in Ohio, it was an appropriate thing for Governor Donahey to do when he issued a proclamation, calling upon the people of the state to lend their aid in relieving the suffering among people of Japan, following an earthquake and fire, which caused the death of hundreds of thousands of Japs and destroyed millions of dollars of property.

The governor and all the people of this state have not forgotten how, in 1913, the great heart of Americans throughout the union responded to the cry of distress when floods devastated part of the Buckeye state. Ohio will do her part in aiding Japan's unfortunates.

Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale University, one of the most ardent champions of the cause of The League of Nations in 1920, has not changed his position one iota since that time in the matter of American participation.

His most recent statement is a declaration that had America joined the league it would now command more prestige and that Premier Mussolini of Italy probably would not have announced he would refuse to abide by any decision of the league in the Greco-Italian difficulty.

As a result of America's failure to see the light of responsibility in the matter of participation in the league, Prof. Fisher fears there will be another war ultimately involving the United States just as before.

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CUTICURA HEALS SCALY ECZEMA

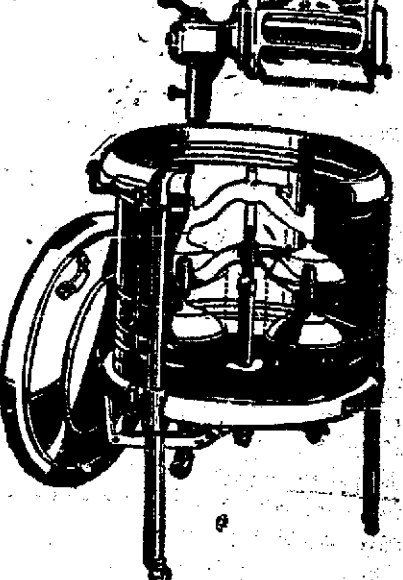
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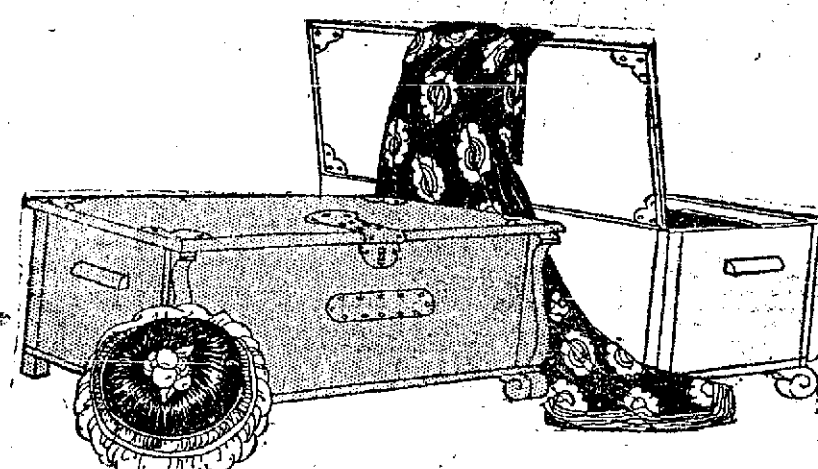
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BUCKEYE STATE TO HAVE PART IN DEMOCRATIC POW-WOW

EASTERN SCRIBES VISIT OHIO

Form Estimate Of Cox Candidacy
And Prospects For League

DONAHEY MAY HAVE FIGHT

Cable Breaks Out In New Spots
As He Seeks Governorship

Eastern newspaper correspondents who have been galivanting over Ohio for the purpose of getting the right slant on the presidential situation as it may or may not affect Ohioans, are singularly a unit in an expression of observation concerning the ultimate part the Buckeye state will play in the national Democratic arena next year.

The outstanding feature about Ohio Democratic politics this year is that it is practically assured this state's 48 votes in the national convention will be cast for James M. Donahue, Dayton statesman, who won the party preference in the last convention, held in San Francisco. Going still further in behalf of their distinguished fellow Ohioan, it is also conclusively accepted that the delegation will employ its voice and influence on the convention floor, in committee and in hotel lobbies on presidential row to induce the party leaders to make The League of Nations the major issue in the national platform.

Altho Governor Cox was decisively beaten in 1920, those who know the man and his capabilities will realize that he is far from being down and out. Jim Cox is a fighter. He has been knocked down on previous occasions—figuratively speaking—but never thinks of quitting. He is just as full of fight for Democracy and The League of Nations today as he ever was. As matters now stand in Ohio, whether he will or not, the Buckeye delegation is expected to demand his renomination. The Daytonian has pursued exactly the right course since the disaster to his party in 1920. He has taken little or no part in politics, save to keep himself posted on all new developments and make a trip to Europe for the purpose of getting first hand information on questions and conditions that are vital to the league. The Ohio organization is for Jim Cox first. Where it may go if he cannot land is problematical.

Governor Donahue and other Ohio Democratic leaders have declared that the Buckeye delegation should be instructed for Cox, but they are said to be opposed to the Dayton man directing the action of the 48 delegates further should it become clear that Cox cannot be nominated. A free delegation should Cox withdraw is demanded by a numerous contingent of Ohio leaders. And this appeals as being a fair proposition.

It is rather pointedly stated by eastern correspondents who have thoroughly diagnosed the situation that should Cox be unable to swing the nomination for himself he will not employ any effort to divert delegates to William G. McAdoo, if there are other candidates before the convention. There is little danger on this score, it is believed. Indications are that there will be candidatorial material aplenty.

The onrush of sentiment in Ohio for a continuation of the fight for The League of Nations indicates the preference of Cox.

A rather unusual situation presents itself in relation to the state of affairs, politically, existing between Cox and former United States Senator Allee Pomerene. When Cox supported Pomerene in 1922 for reelection to the upper house of congress, it was not done in a perfunctory manner, but on the other hand was wholehearted and sincere.

This despite the fact that it was conceded Pomerene's reelection would make him a dangerous contender for the 1924 presidential nomination. Had Senator Pomerene won, there is little doubt but

that these two men would be opponents in a preferential fight for the Ohio delegation. What the attitude of Pomerene will be in the Cox candidacy is not disclosed. While there has been no statement from the former senator as to his hopes and aspirations for 1924, the opinion is general that he will not seek to break into the presidency.

Likewise, Governor Cox realizes that his position is none too secure. He knows that the result in 1920 does not augur well for next year. However, he also knows, as many others know, that no Democrat could have won the election in 1920 and that anyone named on the Republican ticket would have won. It was not a question of men, but of measures.

Governor Cox will accept the nomination for the presidency next year if it is tendered, but it is understood he is not over-optimistic concerning his ability to win the election.

Congressman John L. Cable, Fourth Ohio district, with his ear to the ground always for the purpose of catching the advance rumble of popular moves, has announced his intention of championing in the next congress a proposal to limit the services of presidents of the United States to one term of four years. If necessary, he may compromise on six years, it is believed. However, he holds that six years is too long.

"Four years is long enough for any president to stand the job," he opines. The death of President Harding and the physical condition of Woodrow Wilson indicates that limiting presidential tenure in the future will meet with popular favor. The people of the United States realize the office of president is a killer.

Another Ohio man, United States Senator S. D. Pess, has pledged himself to the support of a measure to cure the child labor evil, which persists in spite of positive legislation directed against it. He calls attention in a letter to the United Labor congress at Mahoning-co that he wrote the plank in the Ohio Republican platform last year in favor of such an amendment.

He promises his further aid along that line and by so doing will strengthen his stand with representatives of labor generally. This former Allen-co man is wise in his day.

Rumors that will not down continue floating about the state concerning the status of Governor Donahue in relation to support—of lack of support—by the Democratic party in 1924, when he became a candidate for re-election.

Efforts made by backers of the governor to convince themselves that disaffection in the party is of small consequence, are not succeeding. They are being forced to admit that where there is a lot of smoke there must perforce be some fire. And the fire is there, alright.

Opposition to Governor Donahue is spreading, even back in the "sticks," as the rural counties are referred to by the "big city fellows."

Relations between the governor and the Democratic state organization are still strained. In fact, they are badly shattered and it is doubtful if they can ever be repaired.

In due time, perhaps, a recitation of the reasons for this state of affairs will be made. A various times the names of men have been advanced as candidates next year, to oppose Governor Donahue in the primary, but as yet there is nothing positive along that line. The latest mentioned in this connection is former United States Senator Allee Pomerene. However, there has been no announcement from Pomerene, either confirming or denying the report.

In the midst of the turmoil of state affairs and the manipulation of politics in Ohio, it was an appropriate thing for Governor Donahue to do when he issued a proclamation, calling upon the people of the state to lend their aid in relieving the suffering among people of Japan, following an earthquake and fire, which caused the death of hundreds of thousands of Japs and destroyed millions of dollars of property.

The governor and all the people of this state have not forgotten how, in 1913, the great heart of Americans throughout the union responded to the cry of distress when floods devastated part of the Buckeye state. Ohio will do her part in aiding Japan's unfortunates.

Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale University, one of the most ardent champions of the cause of The League of Nations in 1920, has not changed his position one iota since that time in the matter of American participation.

His most recent statement is a declaration that had America joined the league it would now command more prestige and that Premier Mussolini of Italy probably would not have announced he would refuse to abide by any decision of the league in the Greco-Italian difficulty.

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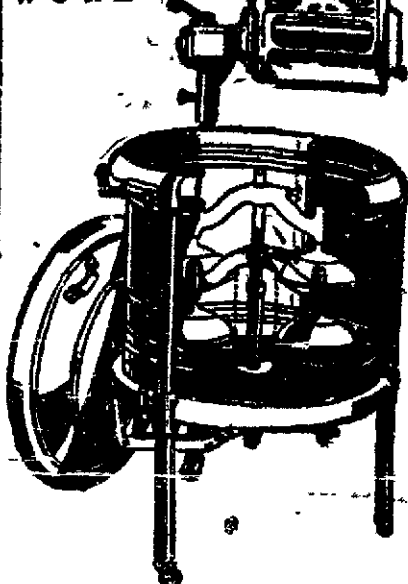
Mr. Bentley has been mentioned as a possible candidate for several years past, but has never come out into the open. There may be an understanding between Bentley and Cable—and there may not. In any event, it need not be surprising if either—or both—are candidates next year. Cable's candidacy is certain, he has declared.

Political partisans all over the state have their ears perked up, awaiting announcement from Columbus as to what Governor Donahue intends to do in the case of George T. Poor, a member of the utilities commission, who is charged by the executive with being ineligible to sit as a member and chairman of the commission, due to the fact that he is—or was—the admitted possessor of stock in a utilities company.

If the governor intends to fire Poor and force him to fight in the Supreme Court for reinstatement, he has given little indication of doing so. It is recalled that the governor promised in his campaign to fire all of the members of the board, three in number, but after becoming governor, he found he couldn't do it. Resignations were demanded, but were not forthcoming in the cases of Poor and George Mauller, while the senate refused to confirm the governor's appointment to succeed C. C. Marshall.

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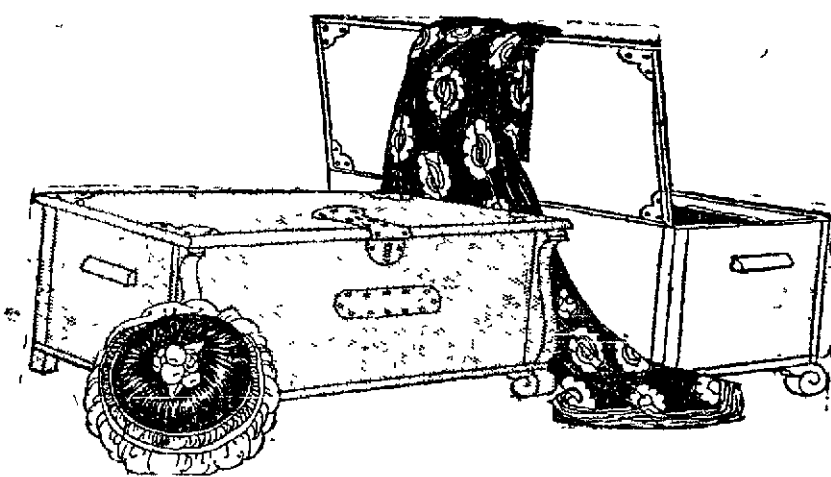
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U. S. ARMY STORE 148 N. MAIN ST. Open Evenings Till 8

LIMA INTERESTED IN PEACE PRIZE

Requests For Information Received At Library

The Bok peace prize has attracted considerable attention in Lima, according to reports from the Lima Public Library. Several requests for additional information on the contest have been received.

Copies of the conditions under which the prize can be won are now on hand at the library and 50 additional copies are expected to arrive this week.

The American Peace Award of \$100,000 was created by Edward Bok and is to be presented to the author of the best practical plan by which the United States may co-operate with other nations to achieve and preserve the peace of the world.

Author's Digest, a 20-volume set of books, have been added to the library. The books contain all the famous works of the best authors in a condensed form but in enough detail to get more of the story than in the usual reviews.

Rosier Johnson is the editor-in-chief of the books and has been assisted by many famous authors in compiling the volumes. One book of the set contains myths of all lands and the history of mythology. Another volume is composed of short biographical sketches of the authors of the stories in the set.

Several of the old favorites of fiction are still in demand at the library.

"North of 36" by Emerson Hough, author of "The Covered Wagon," "The Alaskan" by James Oliver Curwood, and "The Mine with the Iron Door," by Harold Bell Wright, are popular. All are stories of the human type with plenty of action.

"Black Oxen" by Gertrude Atherton is still in demand. This novel of New York and the rejuvenated Malam Zittany, has been one of the most popular books for several months.

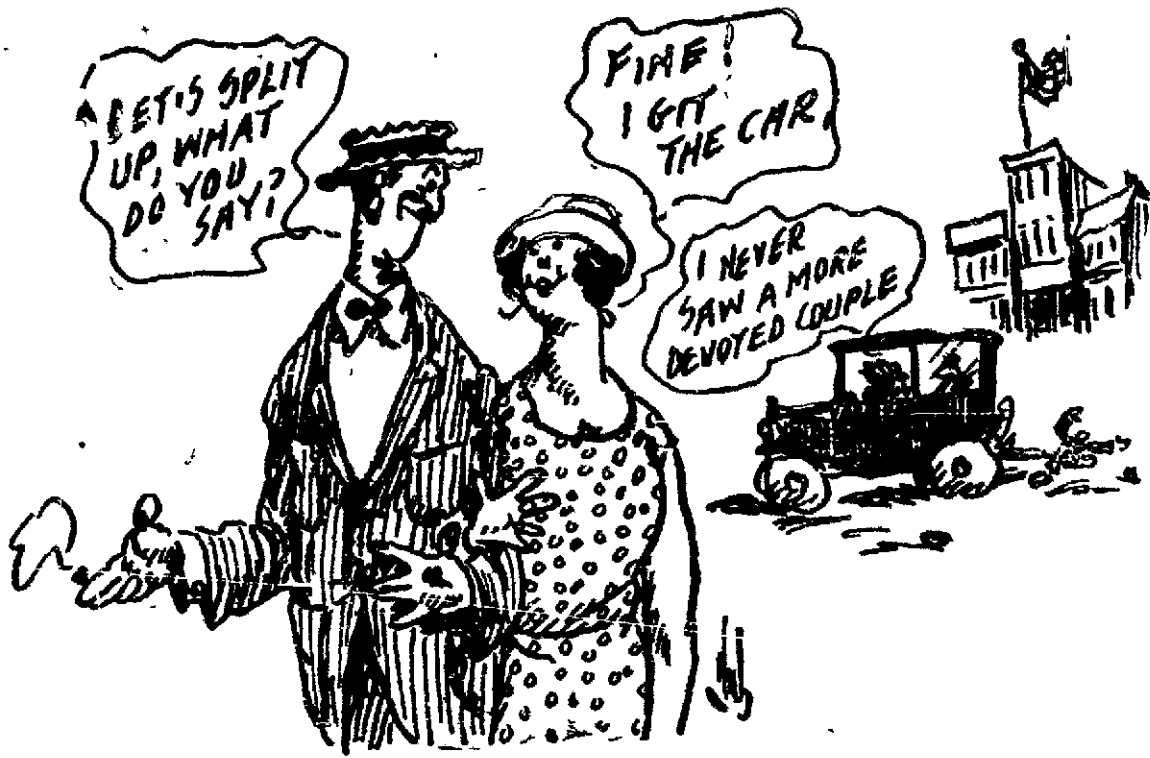
In the non-fiction list, "Emily Post's Book of Etiquette" and "Life of Christ" by Papini, lead all the others.

"A Woman Tenderfoot in Egypt" by Earnest Thompson Seton, "The Jan From Maine" by Edward Bok, and "The Cave Man Within Us" by Fielding are popular.

There has also been a demand for "Timpani Victrolas" by Lytton Strachey and the "Dancer of Shambha".

ABE MARTIN

On Marriage



TWO SOULS WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT

Are we treatin' marriage too light-ly? Ther's gittin' t' be too much experimentin' with wedlock, seemin'ly too many couples are gittin' married jes' t' git away from one another. Folks used t' make th' best o' marriage, an' would often exhaust ever'n known means t' hang o'geth'er rather'n make a fizzle out of it. But we believe lovers o' yesterday sparked with a better understandin' o' what they wuz gittin' into. Generally in th' ole days a young man had a home prepared, or at least a job an' some prospects. He courted longer an' with more discretion an' usually had a fair idea o' th' sort of a girl he wuz gittin'. An' young ladies cast about more seriously, bein' careful t' land a real producer instead of a mere well groomed, pool player. They had no jobs t' fall back on if they made a mess o' things, an' returnin' home t' roost wuz considered more or less a disgrace. T'day a young couple 'll be goin' along seemin'ly swimmin'ly an' suddenly decide t' split up jes' like a couple o' fellers in the grocery business. Ther seems t' be a mutual understandin' among some couples t' stay married till it gits on their nerves, while others is not t' bother or interfere with th' other. They sail along smoothly in opposite directions, only

meetin' at home occasionally, while drollin' up. Sometimes these pleasure lovin' light weight couples have a child or two t' be chased up till ther ole enough t' stick-in a boardin' school. Sometimes they're taught a way in which they should go by a \$7 maid. Th' trouble is t'day that ther's so many outside attractions that marriage is regarded as a hindrance. Besides, ther's so many opportunities open t' girls an' women t'day that they kin hardly afford t' stay married, an' rents an' malds are so high that young husbands soon break an' grow dull an' uninterestin' under th' strain. It's purty hard fer a young couple t' marry an' be suddenly cut off from all th' fun that's goin' on t'day. T' be sure they try it, an' try hard, but they soon give up an' then th' split comes

Then they're both right back in th' swim. She's workin' agin, an' he reasons that th' world's full o' other girls. O' course where ther's a pile o' money or property involved, or th' domestic trouble takes th' shape of a triangle, th' splitup hain't so quiet an' orderly. Often ther's bitter litigation, hard feelin' an' shootin'. But a marriage where ther hain't nothin' at stake save stayin' married is liable t' bust up any time jes' like any enterprise with nothin' behind it.

(Copyright, 1923).

ALLEN-CO ROADS DECLARED O. K.

Road Bulletin Recommends Dixie Route After A Year

A big black eye that used to be plastered on Allen-co every week in the road bulletin of the Ohio State Automobile association is no more.

Back a year the weekly road report on the Dixie highway used to read something like this:

Good roads from Cincinnati to Detroit, with exception of worn macadam and stone roads in Allen-co and Auglaize-co. Balance of the route excellent pavement.

But times have changed. This week's bulletin reads:

"One detour of 8 miles over street pavement and macadam road between Sidney and Wapakoneta. Balance of the route into Toledo, and Detroit by way of Lima, Findlay and Bowling Green excellent pavement."

The construction of pavement across Allen-co a year ago has made the change. Now the last little section, a mile of worn macadam north of Bluffton, is being surfaced, completing a boulevard from Hancock-co to Criderstown.

A. C. Bruhn, general manager Superior Motor Coach Body Co., purchased a new stucco home on Wendell-av. Negotiations were handled by Gooding & Sons, realtors.

USE NEWS WANT ADS FOR RESULTS.

LIMA WILL BE MECCA OF MISSION WORKERS

Central District of the International Union of Gospel Missions will hold a conference in Lima September 30 to October 2. Mission workers from Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Canada will be in attendance.

Prominent missionaries will occupy the various pulpits of the city during the conference. They will relate instances in which men and women have been given the chance to establish themselves as reputable citizens. The manner in which relief work is carried out in the slums of big cities will be cited.

A general meeting will be held at the Rescue Home at 3 p. m. September 30. An orchestra will be secured and a list of speakers, to be announced later, will be on the program.

Prospective College Students

Do you know that you have within thirty minutes ride from Lima a college that now meets the strictest academic standards; that a commutation ticket takes you there daily for only 36c round trip; that you find at Ohio Northern University a faculty famous for its cordial and helpful relations with the students; a student body known far and wide for its spirit of comradeship; school life of the spiritliest, legitimate college activities dominated by the elevating spirit of a christian institution of higher learning?

Lima boys and girls in rapidly increasing numbers are taking advantage of this opportunity. Why don't you?

You can go farther—you are not likely to do better.

Fall Quarter Opens Sept. 11

Albert Edwin Smith
D. D., Ph. D., Pres.

Ohio Northern University
ADA, OHIO

For literature, address Thomas J. Small, Executive Secretary.

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| C. R. Baechler, 300-1 Steiner bldg. | R. H. McKenzie, 420 Holmes Bldg. |
| T. W. Blackburn, 135 N. Main-st. | Sam Michael, 1-2 & 3 Deisel Bldg. |
| F. H. Bentz, 601 Savings Bldg. | F. W. Morris, 506-8 Savings Bldg. |
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| S. R. Courtad, 232 1/2 N. Main-st. | W. R. Mummaugh, 300-2 Steiner Bldg. |
| M. E. Courtad, 232 1/2 N. Main-st. | L. E. Miller, 410 Amr. Bank Bldg. |
| J. F. Cover, 129 1/2 W. High-st. | M. R. McPherson, 305-6 Holmes Bldg. |
| C. Z. Dalley, Lima Trust Bldg. | R. L. Fletcher, 310 Savings Bldg. |
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| H. M. Dille, 219 S. Main-st. | F. C. Povehmir, 133 S. Pierce-st. |
| Oren Dickson, 58 Public Square | Elmer V. Roberts, Steiner Bldg. |
| B. R. Donovan, 204 Holmes Bldg. | O. J. Rose, 817 1/2 W. Spring-st. |
| S. O. Dotson, 239-240 Amr. Bank Bldg. | D. W. Spencer, 506-8 Savings Bldg. |
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| O. D. Fisher, American Bank Bldg. | C. E. Stiles, 418 Opera House bldg. |
| F. H. Fisher, 200 Steiner Bldg. | R. E. Spral, 305-6 American Bank Bldg. |
| G. W. Fisher, 200 Steiner Bldg. | L. C. Townsend, Holmes Bldg. |
| T. S. Finkel, 1, 2 & 3 Deisel Bldg. | Elmer D. Webb, 56 Public Square |
| E. M. Gooding, 601-2 Citizens Bldg. | H. R. White, 405 Citizens Bldg. |
| Joe D. Gooding, 601-2 Citizens Bldg. | B. A. Weadock, Amr. Bank Bldg. |
| I. W. Green, Steiner Bldg. | R. O. Woods, 234-5 Amer. Bank Bldg. |
| A. G. Griffin, 331-2 Amr. Bank Bldg. | J. J. Wyre, 211 Savings Bldg. |
| Bldg. | A. V. Walker, 2 Gazette Bldg. |
| N. F. Hall, Steiner Bldg. | F. W. Ziets, Holmes Bldg. |
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Fine Percales, good colors; neat styles; worth to \$1.25; choice at only 88c.

GIRLS' \$2 SCHOOL DRESSES OUR PRICE ONLY \$1.39
Ginghams Contrasting Piping Chambrays Collars and Cuffs Novelties Mothers should rush to take advantage of the savings on these frocks. Sizes 6 to 14.

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50c CURTAIN NET, 36 INCH Pleat Net, various patterns in white or ivory, yd. 34c

HUNGARLOW NET CERTAINS, 2 1/2 yards long, with border and fringed bottoms, creu or ivory, each \$1.29

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Neat gray, brown and mixed suits with newest box pleated back; yoke styles— Sizes 7 to 16 years.

\$5.00

Every suit tailored with the same care as many of our highest priced models

New Woolen mixtures, pin stripes, checks, etc. both pairs of pants full lined, Patch pockets; box pleated styles.

\$7.95

The smart cut of the styles appeals to 7 to 17-year boys and their mothers.

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Black, brown or patents. Sizes 4 to 8.

For Students, Salesmen or Tourists

No matter what your walk of life may be—if you need a trunk, suitcase, traveling bag, overnight case, portfolio, laundry case, etc., remember that our assortment is large and each piece will be found to be of high quality and—

Very Reasonably Priced

"Repairing of All Leather Goods"

E.B. MARTIN LEATHER GOODS

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BOSTON STORE

LIMA INTERESTED IN PEACE PRIZE

Requests For Information Received At Library

The Bok peace prize has attracted considerable attention in Lima, according to reports from the Lima Public Library. Several requests for additional information on the contest have been received.

Copies of the conditions under which the prize can be won are now on hand at the library and 50 additional copies are expected to arrive this week.

The American Peace Award of \$100,000 was created by Edward Bok and is to be presented to the author of the best practicable plan by which the United States may co-operate with other nations to achieve and preserve the peace of the world.

Author's Digest, a 20-volume set of books, have been added to the library. The books contain all the famous works of the best authors in a condensed form but in enough detail to get more of the story than in the usual reviews.

Rossiter Johnson is the editor-in-chief of the books and has been assisted by many famous authors in compiling the volumes. One book of the set contains myths of all lands and the history of mythology. Another volume is composed of short biographical sketches of the authors of the stories in the set.

Several of the old favorites of fiction are still in demand at the library.

"North of 36" by Emerson Hough, author of "The Covered Wagon," "The Alaskan" by James Oliver Curwood, and "The Mine with the Iron Door," by Harold Bell Wright, are popular. All are stories of the human type with plenty of action.

"Black Oxen" by Gertrude Atherton is still in demand. This novel of New York and the rejuvenated Madam Zittany, has been one of the most popular books for several months.

In the non-fiction list, "Emily Post's Book of Etiquette" and "Life of Christ" by Papini, lead all the others.

"A Woman Tenderfoot in Egypt" by Earnest Thompson Seton, "The Man From Maine" by Edward Bok, and "The Cave Man Within Us" by Fielding are popular.

There has also been a demand for "Eminent Victorians" by Lytton Strachey and the "Dancer of Shamma".

FIELDS IS NOMINEE OF KENTUCKY DEMOCRATS

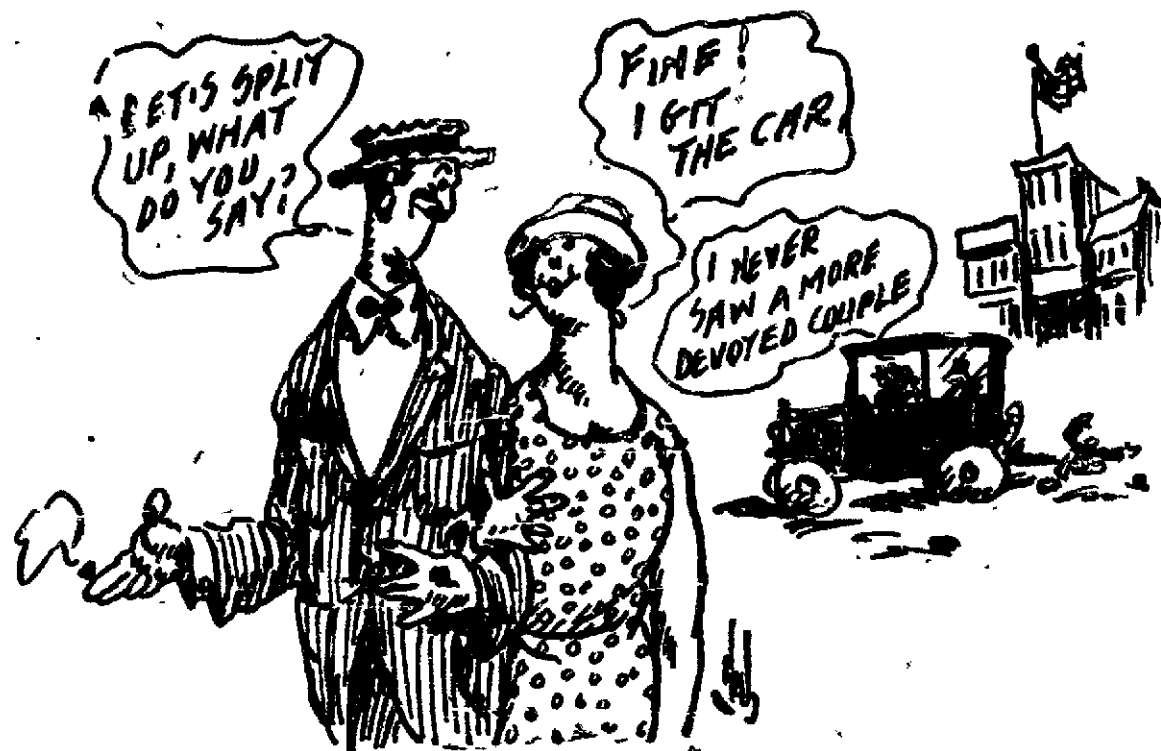
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ABE MARTIN

On Marriage



TWO SOULS WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT

Are we treatin' marriage too lightly? Ther's gittin' t' be too much experimentin' with wedlock, seemin'ly too many couples are gittin' married jest t' git away from one another. Folks used t' make th' best o' marriage, an' would often exhaust ever' known means t' hang 'together' rather'n make a fizzle out of it. But we believe lovers o' yesterday sparked with a better understandin' o' what they wuz gittin' into. Generally in th' ole days a young man had a home prepared, or at least a job an' some prospects. He courted longer an' with more discretion an' usually had a fair idea o' th' sort of a girl he wuz gittin'. An' young ladies cast about more seriously, bein' careful t' land a real producer instead of a mere well groomed, pool player. They had no jobs t' fall back on if they made a mess o' things, an' returnin' home t' roost wuz considered more or less a disgrace. T'day a young couple 'll be goin' along seemin'ly swimmin'ly an' suddenly decide t' split up jest like a couple o' tellers in the grocery business. Ther seems t' be a mutual understandin' among some couples t' stay married till it gits on ther nerves, while others is not t' bother or interfere with th' other. They sail along smoothly in opposite directions, only meetin' at home occasionally, while dollin' up. Sometimes these pleasure lovin' light weight couples have a child or two t' be chased up till ther ole enough t' stick in a boardin' school. Sometimes they're taught in way in which they should go by a \$7 maid. Th' trouble is t'day that ther's so many outside attractions that marriage is regarded as a hindrance. Besides, ther's so many opportunities open t' girls an' women t'day that they kin hardly afford t' stay married, an' rents an' maids are so high that young husbands soon break an' grow dull an' uninterestin' under th' strain. It's purty hard fer a young couple t' marry an' be suddenly cut off from all th' fun that's goin' on t'day. T' be sure they try it, an' try hard, but they soon give up an' then th' split comes.

\$7.75 PER TON

West Virginia Big Lump Coal. Get your order in now, as we only have a limited amount to offer at this low price.

THE CITY COAL CO.
333 E. Kibby St. Phone Main 2782.

EBERSON NEW RESIDENT
STUDIO
130 North Pierce Street
Phone 1885

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N. F. Hall, Steiner Bldg.
G. E. Leist, 232 Amer. Bank Bldg.

R. H. McKenzie, 420 Holmes Bldg.
Sam Michael, 1-2 & 3 Deisel Bldg.
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F. W. Ziets, Holmes Bldg.

ALLEN-CO. ROADS DECLARED O. K.

Road Bulletin Recommends Dixie Route After A Year

A big black eye that used to be plastered on Allen-co every week in the road bulletin of the Ohio State Automobile association is no more. Back a year the weekly road report on the Dixie highway used to read something like this:

Good roads from Cincinnati to Detroit, with exception of worn macadam and stone roads in Allen-co and Auglaize-co. Balance of the route excellent pavement.

But times have changed. This week's bulletin reads:

"One detour of 8 miles over street pavement and macadam road between Sidney and Wapakoneta. Balance of the route into Toledo, and Detroit by way of Lima, Findlay and Bowling Green excellent pavement."

The construction of pavement across Allen-co a year ago has made the change. Now the last little section, a mile of worn macadam north of Bluffton, is being surfaced, completing a boulevard from Hancock-co to Cridersville.

A. C. Bruhn, general manager Superior Motor Coach Body Co., purchased a new stucco home on Wendell-av. Negotiations were handled by Gooding & Sons, realtors.

USE NEWS WANT ADS FOR RESULTS.

LIMA WILL BE MECCA OF MISSION WORKERS

Central District of the International Union of Gospel Missions will hold a conference in Lima September 30 to October 2. Mission workers from Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Canada will be in attendance. Prominent missionaries will occupy the various pulpits of the city during the conference. They will relate instances in which men and women have been given the chance to establish themselves as reputable citizens. The manner in which relief work is carried out in the slums of big cities will be cited.

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BUNGALOW NET CURTAINS, 2 1/2 yards long, with border and fringed bottoms, cream or ivory, each \$1.29

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Styles of Percales at
Fine Percale, good colors; neat styles; worth to \$1.25; choice at only 88c.

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By mail
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Keep posted on the happenings at home by ordering The Lima News mailed to you on your vacation. Phone Main 4921, and place your order. Mail orders payable in advance.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS

BUSINESS conditions as reflected by the week-end mercantile reviews throw little or no light on the present trade situation. Apprehension over the Balkans blazing forth in an echo of the Greco-Italian embroilment, and what effects the Japanese disaster may have on exports, were main structures on which the short interest built. Railroads showed a breezy gain at the close, but oils were depressed throughout the week. Reports indicate bottom in the oil situation, but statements from the mid-continent are to the effect that Prairie Oil & Gas is soon to take all the crude offered.

Money remains high in New York, well above five percent on the average, but the public is seemingly not in the market for either stocks or bonds. Building shows a slump the country over, but a bright spot is the belief that the anthracite dispute will be peaceably settled.

New York dispatches give big hope to Lima in statements Friday that Lima Locomotive is earning at the rate of \$20 a share while showing a draw on surplus in 1922. It is intimated no increase will be made in the common dividend, but earnings will go back into plant for further expansion. Our truck companies are doing a fair business, and small factories remain at capacity.

Locally, merchandisers are in a mid-season with ladies wear now coming forward. A cool snap will bring activity to ready-to-wear houses, while furniture is having a good sale. The many new homes nearing completion will bring still greater activity for furnishings and accessories.

Money at Lima banks is tight, and, Building & Loans show no desire for new commitments.

BASEBALL AT NIGHT

BASEBALL games are being played at night, under high-powered flood lights, in the new athletic field of the General Electric Co. at West Lima, Mass. The illumination is so cleverly arranged that players and audience never lose sight of the ball.

Ball games beginning at midnight may be next on the program. Baseball is a form of theatricals rather than a sport, since the audience participates no more than it does at a movie, and night may after all be its logical environment. Night baseball would be a great thing for fans who can't leave their jobs for afternoon games.

YOUR MEMORY

AN exceptionally keen memory is often a sign of ill health, claims the medical editor of the London Times. A new idea this, that there is apt to be something physically at fault with the person who remembers too much of the past, especially the unpleasant.

Strong and healthy people seem able to forget the unpleasant things of life—dismiss them from their minds as we discard old rubbish not worth any further thought.

The unhealthy, particularly the brooding neurotics, garden their troubles. They keep disappointing memories in mind—nurture and coax them along. Like the person who "enjoys poor health."

The art of forgetting, within reasonable bounds, is as desirable an accomplishment as the development of keen memory. All of us have rough bumps and heartaches in life. If we weren't able to forget them, existence would be dismal, drab.

Memory has to do with the past. The man with keen memory is often anchored back yonder. Quite the reverse of the man with the ability to forget; he has rung down the final curtain on the past; is living in the present and for the future.

Europe's chief trouble is its inability to forget the prejudices, injustices and hatreds of the past.

Forgetting is not an accident, it's an effort of the will power, claims the London medical editor. The stronger our will power, the easier for us to blot the past from our conscious minds.

The joyful healthy person with the art of forget-

ting has a great advantage. He may not be able entirely to ignore the unpleasantness of life as they come along, but he at least doesn't meet them with a magnifying glass.

A good memory is most valuable when accompanied by a good forgetfulness.

THE INDUSTRIAL AND EXPANSION NUMBER

THE LIMA NEWS presents today to its thousands of regular subscribers and many added thousands of extra readers a newspaper that sets a new record in Lima.

This paper exceeds in volume of advertising that ever carried by a newspaper in the United States published in a city the size of Lima.

It contains more pages of news, features and advertisements, yet as mere size, does not make a newspaper interesting. It takes more than advertisements and insipid news matter sandwiched, to cause a newspaper of this volume to be read and hold the attention of its readers and to be preserved for future reference.

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This edition will be well worth preserving in every home as an encyclopedia of information and a historical review from the early pioneer days, from the days when our forefathers first set their plows in the virgin soil of the wilderness to explore what has turned out to be one of the world's richest and most productive storehouses of natural wealth, and on to the present time.

The News in producing this interesting paper has spared on its complete staff to every effort, and has placed a heavy burden upon its mechanical and circulation departments. So well has this work been organized and handled, however, The News goes to our subscribers and readers on the usual schedule time.

The News extends its thanks to all of its advertising patrons who have so liberally made this edition possible. To those of our readers living at a distance, The News extends on behalf of all the people of Lima an invitation to visit our city and acquaint themselves with the advantages we have to offer the home lover, or the keen capitalist seeking to share our advantages with us.

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'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

WITH APOLOGIES

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM

A Page from the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter: Early awake, to rumors of a big bank merger. Wherein, you could borrow much

ABE MARTIN



We'd like to be around when Sen. Mag Johnson gets down to Washington and meets up with his first flinger bowl. Late last night sticks were seized for debt this morning.

money per portion. Down, to no cook, so boiled the coffee and sliced the bacon. After brunch, out and picked up by Walton Wyre, the brave rector, and taxied to the post. There saluted by greetings from the John following the trotters thru southern Ohio and Kentucky. By Ray Conroy, the auto two time. At the office, came Ainsworth Kahle, the underwriter, the discourse being on really values cast of Melville-st. And he much a bull theron.

About the town, tourists landing in the mud on North Main trying to get north. Page the auto club! Sewer work everywhere; towns bulging with import; shoppers coming in from the district, Red Houtz, the taxi-king; Sam Weinfeld, back from Chicago; Grover Maxwell, the Cincinnati-Columbus attorney; sign in West High-st window, "Wanted—Roy, 91 years old willing to work," and another on North-st, "Babies—For Sale." Some naughty boy scratched the word, Appard.

Lunched, at The White cafe, on the rare beef, and good old apple pie. They've never invented anything better than beef. I must buy some three quarter lengths for the

autumn. There's Joey Kaufman, the Big Bill, and Vapo Stove executive. Rummage sale at Timmy. Serious minded girls at the public library. Didn't know there were any, these days. Physicians looking over a hospital site on West Spring. Street cars running passengerless, yet 45,000 still walk. What became of the new Salvation Army armory?

In the afternoon, to St. Rita's to see a friend who had a sad operation come upon him. Many pretty nurses, but none I know. The East Side hates to lose the City hospital. General George A. Hall famous as a Sherman lieutenant in the days when Dee had colic. What do they mean when they say a new model Ford? Tom Pearson, the popular V. M. secretary. And Joe Cousins the used iron magnate.

Dined at home, on biscuits and honey. In the evening came many young folk, who to Vic and Brunswick kept things merry and brave until long into the night. With no serious complaint from neighbors or the police.

After dispersal lay long awake dreading of the days when Horse was king, and 20¢ hot a meal at Charlie King's. From soup to pie,

"BUBBLE, BUBBLE, TOIL AND TROUBLE"



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A health test ought to be a prime requisite for nomination as a candidate for presidency. The people have an equity in the life of a president; they are entitled to assurance on that life, at least the same assurance they demand on the lives of officers in the army or navy. Now-a-days the prospective bridegroom who fails or declines to present a health certificate is a risk no thinking parent will permit a daughter to take. An applicant for life insurance who would hesitate to submit to the medical examination and have his report scrutinized by the insurance company would hardly be granted a policy.

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the fence and strolled over to the Hebert marsh, where Napoleon was training a couple of spaniels for the coming duck season. When the gators tried to return they were so full they couldn't get under the

A Thought

The heart knoweth his own bitterness; and a stranger doth not inter-meddle with his joy.—Prov. 14:10.

ON the sands of life sorrow treads heavily, and leaves a print time cannot wash away.—H. Neele.

WHAT DO YOU WANT? LOOK IN THE LIMA NEWS CLASSIFIED COLUMNS AND FIND IT. IT'S THERE!

JUST FOLKS

By Edgar A. Quack

THE SPIRIT

Hold fast and falter not.
Live our year times;
Nor rust nor rime,
Nor failure's bitter toll
Can scar the soul.

What matters is not less
Which men deplore,
The sting of bruises sore
Nor hunger unappeased,
But is God pleased?

Serve not your pride,
That way lies shame.
Bear if you must men's blame
But, high above the crowd,
Let God be proud.

Not what you've won shall count
In life's strange race;
The humblest post or place
May see its hero crowned
Whom fame had never found.

Glory and hurt are kin,
Forgotten with the years,
Vanish both smiles and tears,
Be you not turned aside—
God knows what you have tried.
(Copyright, 1923).

7%

PREFERRED STOCK
A Safe Investment
Tax Free and Non-Assessable
THE LIMA SECURITIES COMPANY
Dealers in 2nd Mortgages of Improved Lima Real Estate
211 N. Elizabeth St. Main 4906

We Pay 5% Interest

THE HIGHEST INTEREST RATE POSSIBLE WITH SAFETY
All Business Confidential
Interest for the full month on all Pass Book Deposits made on or before the 10th.
Hours 8:30 a. m. till 4:00 p. m.
Saturday Nights 6:30 till 8:30

—THE—
CENTRAL BUILDING & LOAN COMPANY
117 W. High St. Lima, Ohio

It May Be Hard

at first to get into the habit of regular savings, but once you have an account working for you and the interest adding to it, you'll enjoy the feeling of security it gives you.

A single dollar will help you form the habit; drop in on your very next pay day and let us enter your name in a pass book.

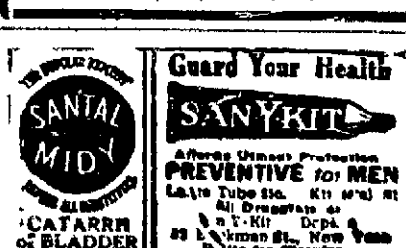
4% COMPOUND INTEREST ON SAVINGS
The OLD NATIONAL BANK
OPERA HOUSE BLOCK
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is a household insecticide and deodorant, applied with an ordinary garden sprayer or mouth sprayer. It will not stain or harm the most delicate fabrics, linen, curtains, wallpaper, etc. It is not poisonous, even if taken internally by man, fowl or beast. The odor is pleasantly aromatic and passes away quickly when the windows are open. It is a wonderful cleaner for glass and enamel ware. Does not contain Carbolic Acid (Phenol), Oil of Myrsine (Nitrobenzol) or any other chemicals poisonous to human beings.

50c Half Pint 75c Full Pint
Sold by All Drugs, Hardware and Grocers

Manufactured by
THE AMERICAN INSECTICIDE CO.
Lima, O., U. S. A.



Favored for Wedding Gifts

Silverware is highly favored for Wedding Gifts because through its daily use it blends into the family life and perpetuates its memories. Good Silver never becomes old except in associations.

Our prices are at rock bottom while the beautiful lines we are showing are more interesting than ever before.

The Happy Bride Will Delight in the Gift from Here

Basinger's

Jewelers Optometrists
140 N. Main St.

Entered at
postoffice at
Lima as sec-
ond class
mail matter.

The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT
PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE NEWS BUILDING, 121 E. HIGH ST.
BY THE LIMA NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY

By mail
one year \$6
out of the
city. By car-
rier 15c per
week.

Keep posted on the happenings at home by ordering The Lima News mailed to you on your vacation. Phone Main 4921, and place your order. Mail orders payable in advance.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS

BUSINESS conditions as reflected by the week-end mercantile reviews throw little or no light on the present trade situation. Apprehension over the Balkans blowing forth in an echo of the Greco-Italian imbroglio, and what effects the Japanese disaster may have on exports, were main structures on which the short interest builded. Railroads showed a breezy gain at the close, but oils were depressed thruout the week. Reports indicate bottom in the oil situation, but statements from the mid-continent are to the effect that Prairie Oil & Gas is soon to take all the crude offered.

Money remains high in New York, well above five percent on the average, but the public is seemingly not in the market for either stocks or bonds. Building shows a slump the country over, but a bright spot is the belief that the anthracite dispute will be peaceably settled.

New York dispatches give big hope to Lima in statements Friday that Lima Locomotive is earning at the rate of \$20 a share while showing a draw on surplus in 1922. It is intimated no increase will be made in the common dividend, but earnings will go back into plant for further expansion. Our truck companies are doing a fair business, and small factories remain at capacity.

Locally, merchandisers are in a mid-season with ladies wear now coming forward. A cool snap will bring activity to ready-to-wear houses, while furniture is having a good sale. The many new homes nearing completion will bring still greater activity for furnishings and accessories.

Money at Lima banks is tight, and Building & Loans show no desire for new commitments.

BASEBALL AT NIGHT

BASEBALL games are being played at night, under high-powered flood lights, in the new athletic field of the General Electric Co. at West Lynn, Mass. The illumination is so cleverly arranged that players and audience never lose sight of the ball. Ball games beginning at midnight may be next on the program. Baseball is a form of theatricals rather than a sport, since the audience participates no more than it does at a movie, and night may after all be its logical environment. Night baseball would be a great thing for fans who can't leave their jobs for afternoon games.

YOUR MEMORY

AN exceptionally keen memory is often a sign of ill health, claims the medical editor of the London Times. A new idea this, that there is apt to be something physically at fault with the person who remembers too much of the past, especially the unpleasant.

Strong and healthy people seem able to forget the unpleasant things of life—dismiss them from their minds as we discard old rubbish not worth any further thought.

The unhealthy, particularly the brooding neurotics, guard their troubles. They keep disappointing memories in mind—nurture and coax them along. Like the person who "enjoys poor health."

The art of forgetting, within reasonable bounds, is as desirable an accomplishment as the development of keen memory. All of us have rough bumps and heartaches in life. If we weren't able to forget them, existence would be dismal, drab.

Memory has to do with the past. The man with keen memory is often anchored back yonder. Quite the reverse of the man with the ability to forget; he has rung down the final curtain on the past; is living in the present and for the future.

Europe's chief trouble is its inability to forget the prejudices, injustices and hatreds of the past.

Forgetting is not an accident. It's an effort of the will power, claims the London medical editor. The stronger our will power, the easier for us to blot the past from our conscious minds.

The jovial healthy person with the art of forget-

ting has a great advantage. He may not be able entirely to ignore the unpleasantness of life as they come along, but he at least doesn't meet them with a magnifying glass.

A good memory is most valuable when accompanied by a good forgettiness.

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fence. So they curled up and went to sleep on the Hebert property.

Later it was discovered Hebert's dogs and two of his best sows were missing. While the amphibians were snoozing, Napoleon threw a chain about their necks, attached it to the family flivver and dragged them to his barn. He demands \$125 for his dogs and sows and until the money is forthcoming he will keep the alligators.

Knox-A-Fly

is a household insecticide and deodorant, applied with an ordinary garden sprayer or mouth sprayer. It will not stain or harm the most delicate fabrics, linen, curtains, wallpaper, etc. It is not poisonous, even if taken internally by man, fowl or beast. The odor is pleasantly aromatic and passes away quickly when the windows are open. It is a wonderful cleaner for glass and enamel ware. Does not contain Carbolic Acid (Phenol), Oil of Myrsine (Nitrobenzol) or any other chemicals poisonous to human beings.

50c Half Pint 75c Full Pint

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7%

PREFERRED STOCK

A Safe Investment

Tax Free and Non-Assessable

THE LIMA SECURITIES COMPANY

Dealers in 2nd Mortgages of Improved Lima Real Estate
211 N. Elizabeth St. Main 4404

We Pay 5% Interest

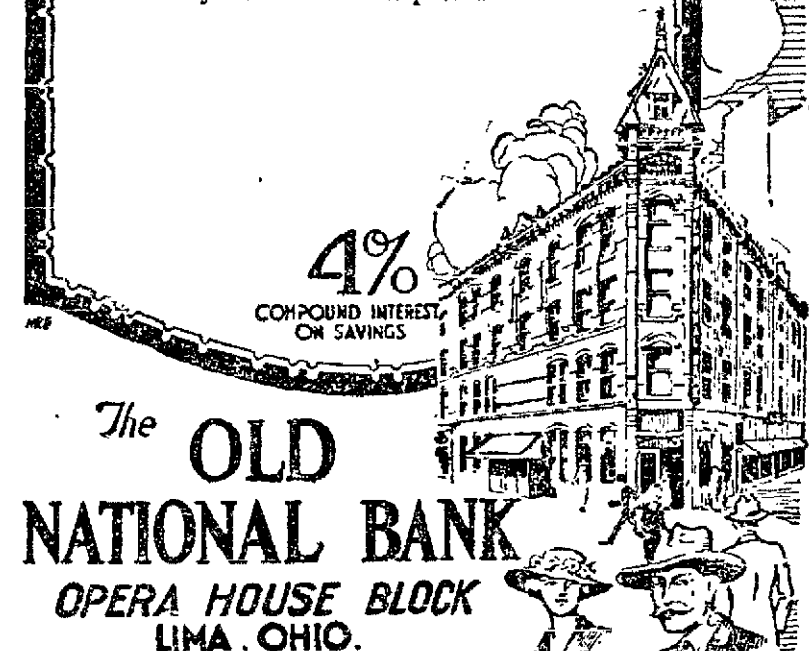
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All Business Confidential
Interest for the full month on all Pass Book Deposits made on or before the 10th.
Hours 8:30 a. m. till 4:00 p. m.
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—THE—
CENTRAL BUILDING & LOAN COMPANY
117 W. High St. Lima, Ohio

It May Be Hard

at first to get into the habit of regular savings, but once you have an account working for you and the interest adding to it, you'll enjoy the feeling of security it gives you.

A single dollar will help you form the habit; drop in on your very next pay day and let us enter your name in a pass book.



The **OLD NATIONAL BANK**
OPERA HOUSE BLOCK
LIMA, OHIO.

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

—WITH APOLOGIES—

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HAS DONE MUCH FOR LIMA

Lima Realtors' Association Active In Civic Progress

MEMBERS PROMINENT MEN

Has Large Active Membership Affiliated With Other Bodies

Probably no other factor in the great growth and prosperity of our community and one that deserves much credit for making Lima not only a prominent manufacturing and commercial center, but also the Lima Realtors' Association.

Organized five years ago with a membership of 25 realty dealers, it has grown and developed with the city, until now its active membership is nearly twice that number, while its associate membership includes 20 salesmen and 100 affiliated members.

The association has even been found in the front in all civic and legislative matters affecting the progress and development of Lima and the surrounding community and thru its efforts it has succeeded in having enacted numerous ordinances and laws beneficially affecting all of our people.

Committees of the organization and the organization as a whole are now engaged in one of the greatest constructive programs in the history of the city. Some of the most important problems which the association is earnestly and faithfully working out is the re-appraisal of real estate in the city, better housing conditions for our people, the new sewage proposition and is engaged on a new building code of which the community is in dire need.

An exclusive article in the multiple listing system adopted by the Lima Realtors Association appears in this issue in the Industrial Expansion section.

The first president of the Lima Realtors Association was Elmer D. Webb. The present officers are W. R. Mummaugh, president, and C. R. Baechler, secretary.

GALE FORCES PLANE DOWN IN LAKE ERIE

CLEVELAND.—The seaplane Balboa with eight passengers and a crew of two from Detroit to Cleveland was forced by high wind to land in Lake Erie shortly after leaving Detroit Saturday.

Because of the non-arrival of the Balboa in Cleveland several hours after schedule the Nina, a sister plane, was sent in search. The Balboa was found floating in Lake Erie off Middlebas Island near Put-in-Bay. On the subsidence of the wind other planes came to Cleveland.

AT HOME
DR. C. E. STADLER
512 Steiner Bldg.
Phone Main 7672 Res. Main 1836

JUDGE HAMILTON AIDS DAN CUPID IN LOCAL MARRIAGE

Probate Judge J. H. Hamilton played a father's role Saturday when he sponsored the marriage of Opal Marie Brennenman, 20, a pretty cigar worker, and Albert Keller, 20, a laborer.

The bride had neither parents nor guardian to give consent to the match. So to further the romance to its culmination, Judge Hamilton, appointed himself guardian of the girl, and sanctioned the nuptials. The couple reside in Eighth-st.

WOMEN SMOKERS BOOST REVENUE

Enormous Increase Shown In Tobacco Consumption

While the tendency of the modern girl to smoke is being decried by the old fashioned grandmother, it appears that the government is getting richer by reason of the increased consumption of cigars, tobacco and cigarettes. At least government figures for the fiscal year of 1923 received Saturday by J. C. Marsh, deputy internal revenue collector for this district, show that something is causing a tremendous increase in the internal revenue from cigars, tobacco and cigarettes.

Deputy Marsh refuses to say positively that smoking by women is responsible for all of the \$38,255,666.20 increase which the government report shows. But he admits the possibility that the habit acquired by women has probably had something to do with the increase, because of the fact that smoking by women has become so general throughout the country.

Figures received Saturday by Deputy Collector Marsh show that for the 1923 fiscal year the government received the sum of \$309,015,050.84 in taxes on cigars, tobacco and cigarettes while for the 1922 fiscal year these taxes amounted to \$270,769,384.44, or an increase during the year amounting to \$38,255,666.20.

"Such an increase in the amount of tax collected by the government certainly indicates a very material increase in the amount of tobacco consumption in all forms," said Mr. Marsh. "I would not say that it comes because women are smoking more than ever but undoubtedly the fact that some women of today do smoke more than did the women of other days has been a factor in increasing the consumption of tobacco."

Beg Your Pardon

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Fall

Presenting the Most Authentic Styles of Fall and Winter for Women and Misses--Bluems!

Frocks--

Every woman takes it for granted that she will need several dresses for the coming Fall season—and no greater surprise awaits that woman when she views the wonderful array of Frocks that Bluem's have now on display. There are styles here for every purpose and occasion. Plain and beautifully trimmed styles that will surely win your instant favor. Words cannot describe their beauty—we ask you to come and look.

\$19⁷⁵ to \$75⁰⁰

Suits--

Every woman finds that our suits fit perfectly into her fall needs. Even the very plainest suit providing its lines are good may be worn for even semi-formal occasions, if it be accompanied by a dressy Blouse. We believe that you will find our selection of Fall and Winter Suits a little thrilling. They are so smart, well tailored, so distinctive in every way. They come in the newest fabrics, shades and trimmed effects. A small deposit, will hold your suit for future delivery.

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MARKET AND ELIZABETH ST.



New Pattern HATS

Each and Every One a Personalized Mode and Chapeau

Every Conceivable Shape That Fashion Favors

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Your Corset

Can be fitted from the Following Makes
Gossard
Binner
Treo
Rengo Belt
By an Expert Corsetier



HAS DONE MUCH FOR LIMA

Lima Realtors' Association Active in Civic Progress

MEMBERS PROMINENT MEN

Has Large Active Membership Affiliated With Other Bodies

Probably no other factor in the great growth and prosperity of our community and one that deserves much credit for making Lima not only a prominent manufacturing and commercial center, but also a city of the future. The Lima Realtors' Association, organized five years ago with a membership of 25 realty dealers, it has grown and developed with the city, until now its active membership is nearly twice that number, while its associate membership includes 20 sales members and 100 affiliated members. The association has even been found in the front in all civic and legislative matters affecting the progress and development of Lima and the surrounding community and thru its efforts it has succeeded in having enacted numerous ordinances and laws beneficially affecting all of our people.

Committees of the organization and the organization as a whole are now engaged in one of the greatest constructive programs in the history of the city. Some of the most important problems which the association is earnestly and faithfully working out is the re-appraisal of real estate in the city, better housing conditions for our people, the new sewage proposition and is engaged on a new building code of which the community is in dire need.

An exclusive article in the multiple listing system adopted by the Lima Realtors Association appears in this issue in the Industrial Expansion section.

The first president of the Lima Realtors Association was Elmer D. Webb. The present officers are W. R. Munnigh, president, and C. R. Baechler, secretary.

GALE FORCES PLANE DOWN IN LAKE ERIE

CLEVELAND.—The seaplane Balboa with eight passengers and a crew of two from Detroit to Cleveland was forced by high wind to land in Lake Erie shortly after leaving Detroit Saturday.

Because of the non-arrival of the Balboa in Cleveland several hours after schedule the Nina, a sister plane, was sent in search. The Balboa was found floating in Lake Erie off Middlebasa Island near Put-in-Bay. On the subsidence of the wind both planes came to Cleveland.

AT HOME
DR. C. E. STADLER
512 Steiner Bldg.
Phone Main 7672 Res. Main 1836

JUDGE HAMILTON AIDS DAN CUPID IN LOCAL MARRIAGE

Probate Judge J. H. Hamilton played a father's role Saturday when he sponsored the marriage of Opal Marie Brennenman, 20, a pretty cigar worker, and Albert Keller, 26, a laborer.

The bride had neither parents nor guardian to give consent to the match. So to further the romance to its culmination, Judge Hamilton, appointed himself guardian of the girl, and sanctioned the nuptials. The couple reside in Eighth-st.

WOMEN SMOKERS BOOST REVENUE

Enormous Increase Shown in Tobacco Consumption

While the tendency of the modern girl to smoke is being decried by the old fashioned grandmother, it appears that the government is getting richer by reason of the increased consumption of cigars, tobacco and cigarettes. At least government figures for the fiscal year of 1923 received Saturday by J. C. Marsh, deputy internal revenue collector for this district, show that something is causing a tremendous increase in the internal revenue from cigars, tobacco and cigarettes.

Deputy Marsh refuses to say positively that smoking by women is responsible for all of the \$38,255,666.20 increase which the government report shows. But he admits the possibility that the habit acquired by women has probably had something to do with the increase, because of the fact that smoking by women has become so general thruout the country.

Figures received Saturday by Deputy Collector Marsh show that for the 1923 fiscal year the government received the sum of \$399,015,050.84 in taxes on cigars, tobacco and cigarettes while for the 1922 fiscal year these taxes amounted to \$270,759,384.44, or an increase during the year amounting to \$38,255,666.20.

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Right now the Yanks are chiefly interested in plans to win the world's series. Huggins is handling his pitchers apparently with the view in mind of having three or four of his six stars primed for the battle against the National League champions.

With very bitter recollections of what happened to them last fall, the Yank players are all pulling for the Giants to win the other race.

The money, end of the series, of course, would mean much more if the Polo Grounds had one end of the series but the Yanks are almost as eager to beat the Giants as they are to pick up the extra money.

ST. LOUIS.—By losing both ends of Saturday's double-header with the St. Louis Nationals the first 5 to 4 and the second 13 to 4, Cincinnati dropped to third place in the league standings, five and a half games behind the leading New York Giants.

The first game went thirteen innings, the Cardinals coming from behind in the latter part of the game and winning out in the thirteenth on Blades' double and single by Hornsby and Stock.

In the second game, the Cardinals pounded Keck and Harris for 15 hits, seven of them for extra bases while Sherdell held the Reds safe.

FIRST GAME

CINCINNATI	AB R H PO A E
Burns, cf	5 2 1 0 0 0
Knabbe, 1b	5 2 1 0 0 0
Bohre, 2b	5 0 1 1 0 0
Harpner, rf	5 0 1 1 0 0
Duncan, lf	5 0 1 1 0 0
Wingo, c	5 0 1 1 0 0
Pinelli, 3b	5 0 1 1 0 0
Caveny, ss	5 0 1 1 0 0
Huxey, p	5 0 1 1 0 0
Totals	35 2 11 7 20 0

ST. LOUIS

Smith, lf	5 1 2 1 0 0
Blades, 1b	5 2 2 4 0 0
Hornsby, 2b	5 1 2 1 0 0
Stock, 3b	5 1 2 1 0 0
Freitag, ss	5 1 2 1 0 0
McCurdy, c	5 1 2 1 0 0
Preigau, 2b	5 1 2 1 0 0
Preffer, p	5 1 2 1 0 0
Toporick, 3b	5 1 2 1 0 0
Daifoot, ss	5 1 2 1 0 0
Totals	35 11 27 10 4

Score: Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 4.
x—None out when winning run scored.
z—Batted for Doak in eighth.
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Cincinnati: Burns, Knabbe, Bohre, Harpner, Duncan, Wingo, Pinelli, Caveny, Huxey, Preffer, Toporick, Daifoot.
St. Louis: Smith, Blades, Hornsby, Stock, Freitag, McCurdy, Preigau, Preffer, Toporick, Daifoot.

SECOND GAME

CINCINNATI	AB R H PO A E
Burns, cf	5 0 0 0 0 0
Knabbe, 1b	5 0 0 0 0 0
Bohre, 2b	5 0 0 0 0 0
Harpner, rf	5 0 0 0 0 0
Duncan, lf	5 0 0 0 0 0
Wingo, c	5 0 0 0 0 0
Pinelli, 3b	5 0 0 0 0 0
Caveny, ss	5 0 0 0 0 0
Huxey, p	5 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	35 0 0 0 0 0

ST. LOUIS

Smith, lf	5 1 2 1 0 0
Blades, 1b	5 2 2 4 0 0
Hornsby, 2b	5 1 2 1 0 0
Stock, 3b	5 1 2 1 0 0
Freitag, ss	5 1 2 1 0 0
McCurdy, c	5 1 2 1 0 0
Preigau, 2b	5 1 2 1 0 0
Preffer, p	5 1 2 1 0 0
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HOW THEY STAND

National League

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	51	42	.544
Pittsburgh	47	54	.463
Cincinnati	47	55	.458
Chicago	42	61	.411
St. Louis	38	66	.365
Boston	37	67	.356
Philadelphia	37	67	.356
Indianapolis	33	69	.323

American League

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	53	44	.544
Cleveland	49	50	.495
Detroit	45	54	.450
St. Louis	44	55	.444
Washington	42	58	.419
Chicago	37	63	.367
Philadelphia	37	63	.367
Boston	33	67	.333

American Association

Club	W	L	Pct.
St. Paul	41	45	.478
Kansas City	37	49	.431
Louisville	37	52	.415
Columbus	36	62	.390
Minneapolis	36	72	.333
Indianapolis	36	72	.333
Chicago	36	72	.333
St. Paul	36	72	.333

SATURDAY'S GAMES

National League

Brooklyn 7, Boston 4.
(First Game).
Brooklyn 5, Boston 4.
(Second Game).
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 5.
(First Game).
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 13.
(Second Game).
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 4.
(First Game).
Philadelphia 1, New York 4.
(First Game).

American League

Boston, Philadelphia, called in 4th.
(First Game).
Boston, Philadelphia, rain.
(Second Game).
St. Louis 7, Chicago 3.
(First Game).
St. Louis 1, Chicago 0.
(Second Game).
Detroit 4, Cleveland 4.
New York 0, Washington 1.
(First Game).
Indianapolis 3, Columbus 1.
(First Game).
Indianapolis 6, Columbus 2.
(Second Game).
Louisville 7, Toledo 2.
(First Game).
Louisville 13, Toledo 2.
(Second Game).
Kansas City 2, Minneapolis 4.
(First Game).
Kansas City 10, Minneapolis 2.
(Second Game).
Minneapolis 4, St. Paul 5.
(First Game).

Yanks Continue Winning In American League

There is just a bare chance that Cleveland might win the American league pennant, but in doing so New York would have to lose over half the games between now and the end of the season, which is not probable. The chances are about one in a hundred that part of the world's series games will be played in the Yankee Stadium. It is true that Cleveland is playing steady and consistent ball, but for the reason that the Indians started too late in the season, it would be a miracle if they gained the lead. The most interesting part of the American league race is for second and third places. To land second place is not without honor and money, for

to the runner-up there is a percentage, worth while in the division of the world's series receipts. Cleveland and Detroit played a rather one-sided game at Cleveland Saturday. Shante succeeded in holding the hard hitting Tigers to six scattered hits. The star swatter in 4 times at bat only succeeded in getting one hit. In times like these when leadership with the bat is so close between Hellman and Ruth, it is to be regretted.

CLEVELAND.—(By Associated Press).—Cleveland defeated Detroit 4 to 3 today. Shante held the Tigers to six hits. First Baseman Blue of Detroit was put out of the game in the third for disputing a decision.

The Score:

Team	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Blue, 1b	2	1	0	2	1	0
Honey, 2b	1	0	1	1	0	0
Jones, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Cobb, cf	3	0	0	4	0	0

Lima Cycle Co.

See it today the 1924 Indian Big Chief 74 with Princess Sidecar

212 W. High St.

Villa Bested Bud Taylor On Points

CHICAGO.—(Associated Press).—Panchito Villa, world's flyweight boxing champion, defeated Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind., in a last ten round bout at Hawthorne race track here this afternoon, being given the newspaper decision over his opponent.

CROSSLEY'S

Bicycle and Radio Supplies

207 South Main St.

"Everything in Sports"

GET THE HABIT

of buying your hunting and football equipment at this store. We carry the most complete line of Sporting Goods of any store in this section of the state. Outfitters of clubs and schools.

The Lima Sporting Goods Co.

Wholesale and Retail

218 W. Market Street

After All

Nothing Satisfies Like A Good Cigar

El Verso San Felice or American Slag

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218 W. Market Street

Detroit.....100300101-3
Cleveland.....10000013-4
Two Base Hits—Pratt, Stephenson, Jameson, O'Neill. Sacrifices—Bassier, Jameson, O'Neill. Double Plays—Summa to Brower; Sewell to Brower. Left on Bases—Detroit 6; Cleveland 10. Base on Balls—Og Johnson 3; Shante 4. Struck Out—Johnson 2; Shante 3. Hits—Off Johnson 8 in six. Holloway 1 in 2. Hit by Pitcher—By Holloway (Jameson). Passed Ball—O'Neill. Losing Pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Evans, Rowland and Hildebrand. Time—2:16.

SENATORS-YANKS

WASHINGTON.—Zahniser shut out New York 4 to 0, allowing the leaders but five hits. Washington bunched hits to score on Pennock. Zahniser was wild at times but held New York by strong work in the pinches, coupled with good support.

NEW YORK.....00000000-0
Washington.....02000000-4
Pennock and Hoffmann; Zahniser and Ruel.

BROWNS-CUBS

CHICAGO.—St. Louis defeated Chicago in both games of a double header today by scores of 7 to 3 and 1 to 0, respectively. In the first game Claude Gillenwater weakened in the fourth inning and was driven off the mound after the visitors had taken a big lead. The locals were unable to do much with Danforth. The second game was a pitching duel between Kolp and Robertson, the only run of the game resulting from a pass, an infield out and a hit.

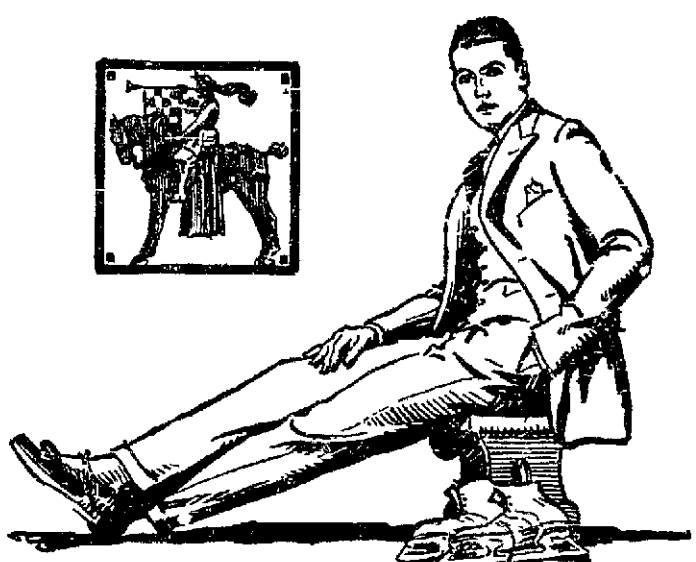
ST. LOUIS.....100410100-7
Chicago.....000001002-3
Danforth and P. Collins; Gillenwater, Thurston and Schalk.

700 Horses Entered For Fall Meet

COLUMBUS.—More than 700 entries are listed in 35 events in the Fall Grand Circuit meet, which is to start here September 17, it was announced today. Purses totalling \$75,000 have been hung up for the ten day meet.

Neither Margaret Millon nor Single G. was named in any of the events. It was said they will be raced in Canada the latter part of this month.

Favonian, in addition to the two pacers, is about the only horse of national renown absent from the entry list. He was not staked and there was no class race open to him.



Style—Quality—Value for Fall in Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Everything you want is here; all the new and best styles; the very finest quality for long wear and economy. A lot of value for your money.

\$35 to \$65

MORRIS BROS.

217 N. Main St.

Expert Opinions Differ Regarding Ability of Champ Jack and Bull of the Pampus

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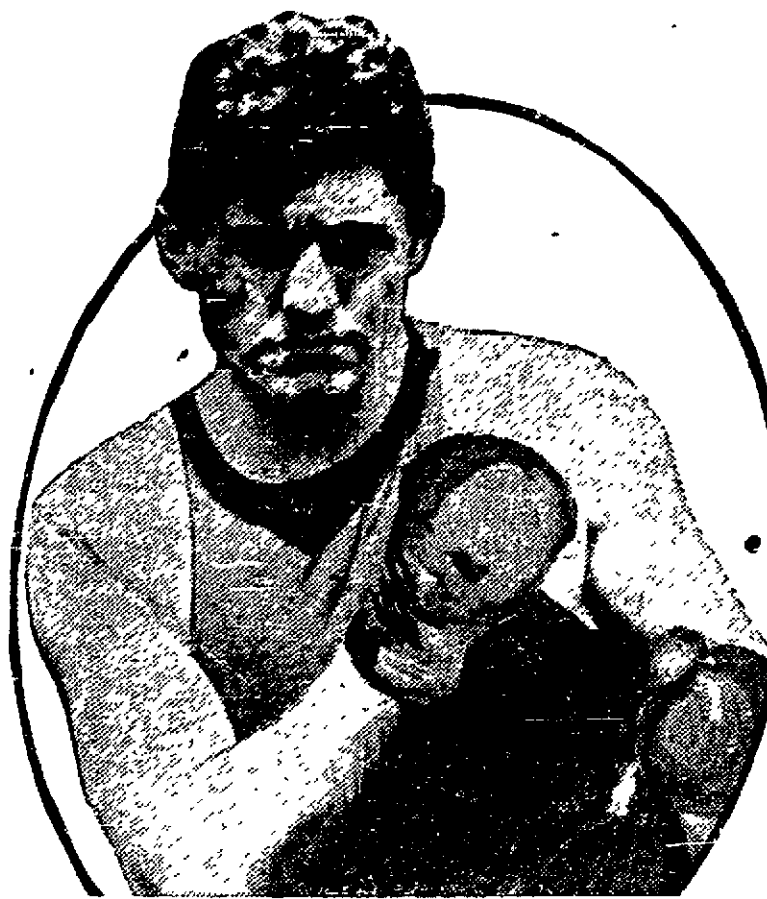
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Wrist	10 in.
Thigh	24 in.
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Ankle	10 1/2 in.
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It is almost safe to assume that one end of the series will be played in the new Yankee stadium as Miller Huggins has his team out so far in front and such little consistent opposition is ahead of the two time champions that they almost have the pennant clinched now. As long as they maintain their present gait, the Yanks need to win only fifty per cent of their remaining games and to beat them out the Cleveland Indians would have to win more than 75 per cent of the games on their schedule.

Right now the Yanks are chiefly interested in plans to win the world's series. Huggins is handling his pitchers apparently with the view in mind of having three or four of his six stars primed for the battle against the National League champions.

With very bitter recollections of what happened to them last fall, the Yank players are all pulling for the Giants to win the other race.

The money end of the series, of course, would mean much more if the Polo Grounds had one end of the series but the Yanks are almost as eager to beat the Giants as they are to pick up the extra money.

ST. LOUIS.—By losing both ends of Saturday's double-header with the St. Louis Nationals the first 5 to 4 and the second 13 to 4, Cincinnati dropped to third place in the league standings, five and a half games behind the leading New York Giants.

The first game went thirteen innings, the Cardinals coming from behind in the latter part of the game and winning out in the thirteenth on Blades' double and singles by Hornsby and Stock.

In the second game, the Cardinals pounded Keck and Harris for 15 hits, seven of them for extra bases while Sherdel held the Reds safe.

FIRST GAME	
CINCINNATI	AB R H PO A
Burns, cf	5 0 1 1 0 0
Daubert, 1b	5 0 1 1 0 0
Bohne, 2b	5 0 2 1 0 0
Harpur, rf	5 0 1 1 0 0
Duncan, lf	5 0 1 1 0 0
Wingo, c	5 0 1 1 0 0
Vinfield, 3b	5 0 1 1 0 0
Caveney, ss	5 0 1 1 0 0
Rixey, p	5 1 2 1 0 0
Totals	37 0 13 15 27 30
St. Louis	AB R H PO A
Smith, rf	5 1 1 1 0 0
Blades, lf	5 1 2 1 0 0
Hornsby, 1b	5 1 2 1 0 0
McCurdy, 2b	5 1 2 1 0 0
Flowers, ss	5 1 2 1 0 0
Lemons, c	5 1 2 1 0 0
Freeman, 3b	5 1 2 1 0 0
Doak, p	5 1 2 1 0 0
Pfeffer, p	5 1 2 1 0 0
Toporoff, 2b	5 1 2 1 0 0
Barfoot, 2b	5 1 2 1 0 0
Totals	37 13 15 27 30

SECOND GAME	
CINCINNATI	AB R H PO A
Burns, cf	4 0 1 0 0 0
Daubert, 1b	4 0 1 0 0 0
Bohne, 2b	4 0 1 0 0 0
Harpur, rf	4 0 1 0 0 0
Duncan, lf	4 0 1 0 0 0
Wingo, c	4 0 1 0 0 0
Vinfield, 3b	4 0 1 0 0 0
Caveney, ss	4 0 1 0 0 0
Rixey, p	4 0 1 0 0 0
Totals	32 0 11 29 0

THIRD GAME	
CINCINNATI	AB R H PO A
Burns, cf	4 0 1 0 0 0
Daubert, 1b	4 0 1 0 0 0
Bohne, 2b	4 0 1 0 0 0
Harpur, rf	4 0 1 0 0 0
Duncan, lf	4 0 1 0 0 0
Wingo, c	4 0 1 0 0 0
Vinfield, 3b	4 0 1 0 0 0
Caveney, ss	4 0 1 0 0 0
Rixey, p	4 0 1 0 0 0
Totals	32 0 11 29 0

HOW THEY STAND

National League			
Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	84	51	.622
Pittsburgh	77	54	.588
Cincinnati	77	55	.584
Chicago	72	61	.541
St. Louis	68	66	.508
Boston	62	67	.480
Philadelphia	44	87	.336
Philadelphia	43	86	.333

American League			
Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	83	14	.854
Cleveland	70	33	.680
Detroit	65	59	.524
St. Louis	64	61	.512
Washington	62	66	.484
Chicago	57	69	.453
Philadelphia	53	73	.421
Boston	42	75	.358

American Association			
Club	W	L	Pct.
St. Paul	91	46	.664
Kansas City	87	48	.645
Louisville	75	62	.545
Columbus	65	69	.486
Indianapolis	60	78	.438
Indianapolis	57	77	.426
Toledo	45	88	.338

SATURDAY'S GAMES

National League	
Brooklyn 7; Boston 4.	(First Game).
Brooklyn 5; Boston 4.	(Second Game).
Cincinnati 4; St. Louis 5.	(First Game).
St. Louis 1; Cincinnati 8.	(Second Game).
Cincinnati 4; St. Louis 12.	(Third Game).
Chicago 6; Pittsburgh 4.	(First Game).
Philadelphia 6; New York 9.	(First Game).

American League	
Boston, Philadelphia, called in 4th.	(First Game).
Boston, Philadelphia; rain.	(Second Game).
St. Louis 7; Chicago 3.	(First Game).
St. Louis 1; Chicago 0.	(Second Game).
St. Louis 4; Cleveland 4.	(First Game).
New York 6; Washington 4.	(First Game).
Indianapolis 6; Columbus 7.	(First Game).
Indianapolis 6; Columbus 2.	(Second Game).
Louisville 7; Toledo 3.	(First Game).
Louisville 15; Toledo 2.	(Second Game).
Kansas City 3; Minneapolis 4.	(First Game).
Kansas City 1; Minneapolis 2.	(Second Game).
Minneapolis 4; St. Paul 5.	(First Game).

Yanks Continue Winning In American League

There is just a bare chance that Cleveland might win the American league pennant, but in doing so New York would have to lose over half the games between now and the end of the season, which is not probable. The chances are about one in a hundred that part of the world's series games will be played in the Yankee Stadium. It is true that Cleveland is playing steady and consistent ball, but for the reason that the Indians started too late in the season, it would be a miracle if they gained the lead. The most interesting part of the American league race is for second and third places. To land second place is not without honor and money, for

to the runner-up there is a percentage, worth while in the division of the world's series receipts. Cleveland and Detroit played a rather one-sided game at Cleveland Saturday. Shauts succeeded in holding the hard hitting Tigers to six scattered hits. The star swatter in 4 times at bat only succeeded in getting one hit. In times like these when leadership with the bat is so close between Heilmann and Ruth, it is to be regretted.

CLEVELAND. — (By Associated Press)—Cleveland defeated Detroit 4 to 3 today. Shauts held the Tigers to six hits. First Baseman Blue of Detroit was put out of the game in the third for disputing a decision.

The Score:	
DETROIT	AB R H PO A
Blue, 1b	5 0 1 0 0
Jones, 2b	4 0 0 1 0
Shauts, 3b	4 0 0 0 0
Cobb, cf	3 0 0 4 0



See it today the 1924 Indian Big Chief 74 with Princess Sidecar



212 W. High St.

Villa Bested Bud Taylor On Points

CHICAGO — (Associated Press)—Pancho Villa, world's flyweight boxing champion, defeated Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind., in a fast ten round bout at Hawthorne race track here this afternoon, being given the newspaper decision over his opponent.

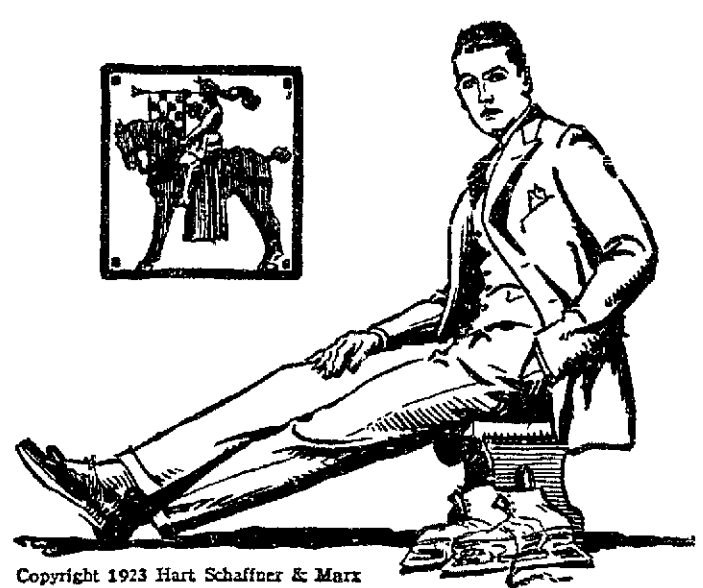


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Style—Quality—Value for Fall in Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Everything you want is here; all the new and best styles; the very finest quality for long wear and economy. A lot of value for your money.

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SOLARS WIN FIELD AND TRACK MEET WITH LITTLE EFFORT

New Bremen With Jones In Box Will Meet Locals Today In National Pastime

True Stories of the Battles of Bob Fitzsimmons

This story pertains to the Fitzsimmons-Hall battle which was fought at New Orleans, March 8, 1893. Hall was considered by many to be the best fighter that the Cornishman ever met. He had defeated such fighters as Frank Slavin, Ted Fitzhard and other good men, and he claimed to have defeated Bob in four rounds in Australia, altho Fitz said that he had laid down to Hall. In contrast it is certain that he substantiated this claim.

After he had won the middleweight title from Dempsey and had so handily defeated Maher, his stock as a fighter went soaring, and it was a theory with several prominent sport promoters that his next battle would draw an immense crowd, so they organized the Audubon club, and a large amphitheatre was built a considerable distance out in New Orleans on Canal-st; it was a great wooden structure, built in the shape of a circus tent. It was this club which pulled off the fight. The purse of \$40,000 was the largest amount that any two pugilists had ever fought for up to that time.

I have stated several times in these stories that Fitz never managed properly after Carroll left him, and here was a shining illustration. Out of \$40,000 he should have gotten, he received less than \$8,000. He got the building which he sold for old lumber.

SOME INSIDE HISTORY

But let us go back several months, to get an inside history of this famous battle. Jimmy Carroll having severed business relations with Fitz, had remained in New Orleans some time, when one morning I met him at the Louisville and Nashville station. I asked him where he was going, and he replied that if he did tell me it was not for publication. Promising that I would not betray his confidence, he told me that he was going back to Australia, and would bring the only man in the world who could beat Fitz, back to America with him. I asked him who this was and he told me, in strict confidence, that it was Jim Hall. "He has beat him once, and he can do it again," said Carroll.

Never having heard of Hall, it would be foolish to form an opinion, but I could not help but doubt the judgment of Carroll. There was one thing sure, I knew positively the powers of Fitz, and consequently doubted the judgment of Carroll.

Time passed and nothing was heard of Carroll. In the interim Fitz had won able to get on a few fights and had put away James Farrell, Joe Godfrey, Jerry Slattey, Millard Zender and a few others. In contradistinction to the champion of today he evaded here. He did not coin the phrase "go and make a reputation," he was a fighting game and where any out of a match could be arranged, he did not hesitate; he fought and won.

CARROLL IS HEARD FROM. At last Carroll, indirectly, was said from. Hall came to the United States under the management of the famous Claiter Mitchell, pugilist and promoter and Squire Alvingdon, noted English sportsman. The Audubon club matched Hall and Fitz, the meet to take place March 8, 1893.

It had been stated in these stories of a Cornishman, he never was a favorite with the majority, and the Australian fiasco with Hall in which the man was made that Bob laid down in four rounds, was an incentive for much verse criticism. It lasted even until the day of the contest, and made Hall a favorite.

Hall stood 6 feet 1-2 inch and fought about 160 pounds. He was a magnificent specimen of the athlete and a wonderful boxer. When the men of the referee thought was up to the better fight man, but to the observer the fact was noticeable that he lacked build where it was of most importance. There was little advantage to either man so far as reach and height were concerned.

A JUDGE OF DISTANCE

He mentioned the characteristics of a real champion must possess, of Fitz possessing them all. This he demonstrated his marvelous ability in judging distance. The man which beat Hall and Corbett, however would not have called him a real boxer, but he was. He possessed many eccentricities; he evaded prescribed rules of the boxer made him harder to hit. Hall along the lines of the conventional boxer, and very clever.

At the call of time, the "remark," he got his master this time," was

heard. The writers at the ringside who knew Fitz well did not think so. At the beginning of the round Hall began hitting Fitz it seemed when and where he liked. Fitz, being the judge of distance, was receiving them without damage, at the same time searching for a weakness in the manner of Hall's defense. He found it, and it will be supposed, decided on the best way to defeat Hall. The weak point of defense was Hall's wind and in the next round while Hall was landing to the face and body of Fitz the Cornishman began planting rather stiff left hand jabs to the body. Bear in mind that if there was an opening for Fitz's right to the face, he paid no attention to it. He seemed satisfied in jabbing Hall in the wind.

HARDEST BLOW I EVER SAW

In three rounds of rapid fire delivery where both men landed and received many blows, these jabs to the wind began to become monotonous and then to hurt, and it was noticed that Hall's stomach was beginning to take on the hue of deep crimson. He endeavored to block them every time a feint was made, often with both arms and in this way, of course, left his face open. Up to the end of the third round Fitz paid no attention to the swing downward of Hall's arms to block his body blows, and made no attempts to land a right arm blow to the jaw.

The same tactics were repeated in the beginning of the fourth round. Fitz feinted with his left; Hall brought down his guard to block, when over went that mighty right, hard as a catapult, to the apex of Hall's jaw. The blow nearly killed him; it took the united efforts of his seconds and several physicians half an hour after he was carried from the ring to bring him to consciousness.

Fitzsimmons was fearful that he had killed him, and so was every writer at the ringside. Strong manhood, the same reason that had saved Corbett when he was hit in the solar plexus by that same right arm, saved him and he soon gained his normal strength.

Jimmie Carroll was wrong. Fitzsimmons had vindicated himself of whatever doubt still might have existed regarding Hall's claim of victory in Australia. The Cornishman went his way talking on all corners and defeating them as decisively as he had those before.

Next Sunday will give a vivid description of Fitzsimmons' battle with James J. Corbett.

Was a Wet Day For Champ To Train

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (Associated Press)—Jack Dempsey paced the floor of his training quarters today like a caged tiger. A heavy rainstorm kept the champion from going thru his daily workout in preparation for his championship bout with Luis Angel Firpo next Friday, and despite Dempsey's pleadings Jack Kearns, manager, refused to allow any athletics in the water-soaked ring adjoining the camp.

Dempsey was disappointed even more than 650 picnickers who had come from Schenectady to see the champion in action. They had gathered around the cottage on the bank of Saratoga Lake and were all prepared to watch a few rounds with the sparring partners. Most of them were drenched. Some sought shelter on the front porch of Dempsey's cottage, but even that leaked.

New Bremen Will Oppose Local Team Today

Jones, who pitched the 16 inning game for New Bremen against the locals a couple of Sunday's ago, has made it understood among the adherents of that team in their own ballpark, that if his supporting company can put a run across, they will win the game. That means that he goes in this afternoon to pitch the New Bremen team to victory and the Limaitees out without a run. That's earnestness personified, and there is nothing that figures towards success so much as confidence.

Jones is a great pitcher for a 19 year old youth, and a boy that has never had a world of experience. It is certain that he possesses a great many of the requirements that make great pitchers: speed; control; a puzzling slow ball; a change of pace and about all the necessities that go to fool a batter; but somehow, the idea of this young man coming here and putting a bitless game over won't be swallowed by more than a corporal's guard of Lima devotees of the national pastime.

As a matter of fact the reverse feeling predominates. Instead of a 16 inning contest, with a 1-1 score, the Limaitees go in to win from the very first inning. Manager Halloran is game, however; he's going to give the New Bremen players a chance. He has made up his mind to pitch Ralph Comstock again. The same hurler who held New Bremen completely at his mercy in the last dozen innings. Comstock is reported to be in better condition than when he pitched this game. He's just as confident as the young fellow Jones, that he will pitch a guessing contest, so far as New Bremen is concerned. So the pitching end of the game will be in good hands.

TO STRENGTHEN TEAM. Marion Portman, who has distinguished himself with the Marshalltown team, and who did so much to win winning from General Trees, Friday, will be in the lineup. The team has not been hitting as it should, and Halloran is doing all he can to improve the situation. Aside from Portman, Les Potter, a Three I league player, who has resigned to take up his college work, and up to that time will play with the locals, will be in the line up. Jack "Bust Em" Schaffer is about due to report, the management having wired him to get here to play this afternoon, if possible. So with these three additions the local team should be much improved in batting.

Portman is slated with the Milwaukee "Brewers" association team next season, so it will be seen that he is highly thought of even in fast company.

Since New Bremen played here, they have played Delphos to a 2-1 victory. That was better than Lima could do by a whole kettle of fish. It will depend on Comstock and these new players to bolster the locals to win the game this afternoon. They are going out to do the best they can. With blood in the eye, New Bremen

Rifle Tourney At Camp Perry Monday

CAMP PERRY — Everything was being placed in readiness tonight for the opening of the National Rifle Association matches in the National Rifle Tournament Monday noon, following completion of the small arms firing school this evening on the 1,000 yard slow fire range with several hundred riflemen on the firing line. Entries for the National Rifle Association 200 yard and 300 yard rapid fire matches which are to be fired Monday closed this evening, as did entries for the N. R. A. rapid fire championship and the Leach cup matches which are to be fired Tuesday.

The New Jersey Guard Rifle team arrived late today and the Connecticut National Guard team is due tomorrow, completing the list of national guard teams for the matches.

United States Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa, president of the National Rifle Association of America will leave tomorrow evening to attend the New York State Fair at Syracuse where he is to talk on farm issues. He will return for the matches Tuesday.

Use News Want Ads For Results

Over The Links

In the elimination matches for the September cup, S. M. Dean played T. N. Cunningham, 2 up and 1 to go. Dean gave a 10 shot handicap in 18 holes. This made it quite interesting from the fact that he played poor golf on the first 9 for a 47, and Cunningham was leading him by 3 at the turn into the last nine, but in the final Dean pulled himself together and shot a fine 38 which brought him 2 up and 1 to go. This match puts Dean in the semi-finals along with Shook and Slesser.

The dinner match took place at the Shawnee Country club, according to schedule after a very spirited team match. On the side captained by C. J. McCune, 1, S. M. Dean 3; B. Cunningham, 1; Harry Moulton, 3; J. D. Bailey, 1; Frank Thomas, 2; W. C. Bradley, 0; A. D. Peters, 1; W. F. Cooney, 3; Simon Spellacy, 1; G. R. Carter, Jr., 0; W. F. Henderson, 3 and D. D. Jones, 0. Total 18.

The losers: T. N. Cunningham, 2; Frank R. Mitchell, 0; George Bayly, 2; K. W. Hughes, 0; Bill Hawkins, 2; Fred McClint, 0; Clint Field, 0; Bill Bayly, 2; C. H. Black, 2; The Mayor, 0; Frank Banta, 1; J. M. Sweeney, 3; Walter Jackson, 1 and Harry Workman, 0. Total 15.

A match that is going to cause many old time golfers to sit up and take notice will be played Sunday morning between S. M. Dean and E. R. Curtin, Jr., partners and Frank R. Mitchell and J. M. Sweeney. It is confidently believed that some records will be broken over the local links.

Jake Sands, greens-keeper of the Shawnee Links and Henry Nabholz, caddy master, will play in Piqua Sunday over the Piqua Golf club links.

Zev Won Right To Match With Papyrus

NEW YORK Zev won the Lawrence Realization at Belmont Park, thereby earning the right to be considered as the American horse to meet Papyrus in the International Race next month. Untidy was second and Rialto third. Zev's time for the mile and five furlongs was 2:44 3-5.

Untidy finished three lengths behind Zev while her stable companion Rialto was five lengths behind. W. J. Salmon's Vigil was fourth and Quincy Stable's Pettifogger last.

Untidy went to the front and led by two lengths with Zev second the first time past the stand. These positions were maintained until the last turn when Zev began to close up. He soon got on even terms with Untidy and from then on gradually increased his lead by three lengths at the wire.

A high wind blowing against the runners in the stretch prevented fast time. Zev was a heavy favorite (through). He gained \$24,410 for his owner by this victory, while Untidy drew down \$2,035.

While the opponent to be chosen for the English Derby winner, Papyrus in the \$100,000 match race to take place October 20 will not be named until after the national trial sweepstakes on September 15, the general belief is that Zev has already established his claim as the champion three year old of the year.

All Ready For Boxing Show Sept. 14

All signs point to a lively time at the boxing show night of Sept. 14, at Murphy-st ball grounds. The promoters, C. Maxwell and Earl Smith, seem satisfied that all the events will prove interesting to all local boxing devotees. Both these men are well qualified to handle such an affair, for the reason that they know the relative ability of every boxer who will share in the contests.

Maxwell informs The Lima News that he has direct reports from the training camp of Monnett, that he is working hard so that he will be in the best of shape by the time the bell sounds. The same can be said of Red Young. Both will enter the ring with all the confidence in the world. The boy who will box Baxter, Eddie Grant, is letting no grass grow, so far as getting into the best condition is concerned. Grant just recently boxed Quigley and Sparks, heavier boys than Baxter, and beat them both easily.

ly. Grant will train at the Moose club. There is an invitation extended to the public to go and look this fellow over.

In the show that evening, Jimmy Andrews will tackle his first lightweight in "Wop" Holcomb, who is a tough customer and a boy that can sock with both hands.

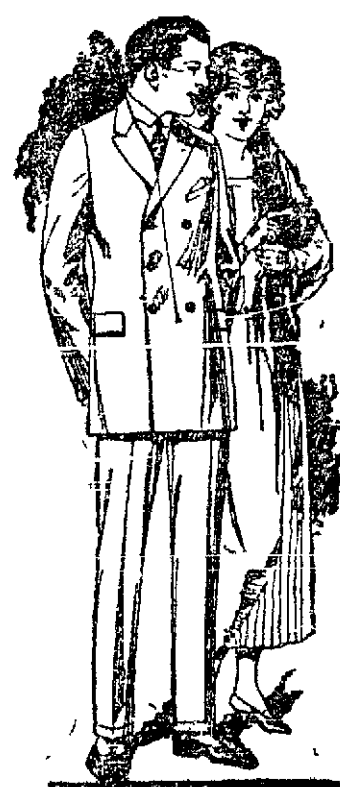
Young Firpo, a local lad, will go six rounds with the hard slugging "Battering" Ball. It is believed by those who are competent to judge that this boy will be heard from, in the near future; that he is a corner who is sure to get into the top ranks.

Aside from these contests, Maxwell has arranged for a four round opener. He is not just ready to announce the two leather pushers, but it is safe to say that his selection will be a wise one. It is certain that the fans will see plenty of action. It must be remembered that the coming contest will be Red's first middleweight battle. It is believed that in the past he has been making the mistake of reducing weight too much and thus going in in a weakened condition. It is confidently expected that he will give a good account of himself. At the same time it will be conceded that this Monnett is a wallop for fair.

The returns of the Dempsey Firpo bout will be read by innings at this show.

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our advantage in having the "UNITED" tailor your clothes is that we are prepared to incorporate any last variations you may desire.

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trimmings, any style you desire and we tailor YOUR suit, not simply A suit.

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ALL SUITS ALL OVERCOATS \$24 \$28 \$32

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As a matter of fact the reverse feeling predominates. Instead of a 16 inning contest, with a 1-1 score, the Limaites go in to win from the very first inning. Manager Halloran is the face and body of Fitz the Cornishman began planting rather stiff left hand jabs to the body. Bear in mind that if there was an opening for Fitz's right to the face, he paid no attention to it. He seemed satisfied in jabbing Hall in the wind.

HARDEST BLOW I EVER SAW

In three rounds of rapid fire delivery where both men landed and received many blows, these jabs to the wind began to become monotonous and then to hurt, and it was noticed that Hall's stomach was beginning to take on the hue of deep crimson. He endeavored to block them every time a feint was made, often with both arms and in this way, of course, left his face open. Up to the end of the third round Fitz paid no attention to the swing downward of Hall's arms to block his body blows, and made no attempts to land a right arm blow to the jaw.

The same tactics were repeated in the beginning of the fourth round. Fitz feinted with his left; Hall brought down his guard to block, when over went that mighty right, hard as a catapult, to the apex of Hall's jaw. The blow nearly killed him; it took the united efforts of his seconds and several physicians half an hour after he was carried from the ring to bring him to consciousness.

Fitzsimmons was fearful that he had killed him, and so was every writer at the ringside. Strong manhood, the same reason that had saved Corbett when he was hit in the solar plexus by that same right arm, saved him and he soon gained his normal strength.

Jimmy Carroll was wrong. Fitzsimmons had vindicated himself of whatever doubt still might have existed regarding Hall's claim of victory in Australia. The Cornishman went his way taking on all comers and defeating them as decisively as he had those before.

Next Sunday will give a vivid description of Fitzsimmons' battle with James J. Corbett.

Was a Wet Day For Champ To Train

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.—(Associated Press)—Jack Dempsey paced the floor of his training quarters today like a caged tiger. A heavy rainstorm kept the champion from going thru his daily workout in preparation for his championship bout with Luis Angel Firpo next Friday, and despite Dempsey's pleadings Jack Kearns, manager, refused to allow any athletics in the water-soaked ring adjoining the camp.

Dempsey was disappointed even more than 650 picnickers who had come from Schenectady to see the champion in action. They had gathered around the cottage on the bank of Saratoga Lake and were all prepared to watch a few rounds with the sparring partners. Most of them were drenched. Some sought shelter on the front porch of Dempsey's cottage, but even that leaked.

Use News Want Ads For Results

Over The Links

In the elimination matches for the September cup, S. M. Dean played T. N. Cunningham, 2 up and 1 to go. Dean gave a 10 shot handicap in 14 holes. This made it quite interesting from the fact that he played poor golf on the first 9 for a 47, and Cunningham was leading him by 3 at the turn into the last nine, but in the finals Dean pulled himself together and shot a fine 33 which brought him 2 up and 1 to go. This match puts Dean in the semi-finals along with Shook and Slusser.

The dinner match took place at the Shawnee Country club, according to schedule after a very spirited team match. On the side captained by C. J. McCune, 1, S. M. Dean 3; B. Cunningham, 1; F. M. Dean 3; B. J. Thomas, 1; Frank Thomas, 2; W. C. Bradley, 0; A. D. Peters, 1; W. F. Cooney, 3; Simon Spelacy, 1; G. R. Carter, Jr., 0; W. F. Henderson, 2 and D. D. Jones, 0. Total 18.

The losers: T. N. Cunningham, 2; Frank R. Mitchell, 0; George Bayly, 2; K. W. Hughes, 0; Bill Hawkins, 0; Fred McClint, 0; Clint Field, 0; Bill Bayly, 2; C. H. Black, 2; The Mayor, 0; Frank Banta, 1; J. M. Sweeney, 3; Walter Jackson, 1 and Harry Workman, 0. Total 15.

A match that is going to cause many old time golfers to sit up and take notice will be played Sunday morning between S. M. Dean and E. R. Curtis, Jr., partners and Frank R. Mitchell and J. M. Sweeney. It is confidently believed that some records will be broken over the local links.

Zev Won Right To Match With Papyrus

NEW YORK Zev won the Lawrence Realization at Belmont Park, thereby earning the right to be considered as the American horse to meet Papyrus in the International Race next month. Untidy was second and Rialto third. Zev's time for the mile and five furlongs was 2:44 3-5.

Untidy finished three lengths behind Zev while her stable companion Rialto was five lengths behind. W. J. Salmon's Vigil was fourth and Quincey Stable's Pettifogger last.

Untidy went to the front and led by two lengths with Zev second the first time past the stand. These positions were maintained until the last turn when Zev began to close up. He soon got on even terms with Untidy and from then on gradually increased his lead by three lengths at the wire.

A high wind blowing against the runners in the stretch prevented fast time. Zev was a heavy favorite throughout. He gained \$24,410 for his owner by this victory, while Untidy drew down \$2,085.

While the opponent to be chosen for the English Derby winner, Papyrus in the \$100,000 match race to take place October 20 will not be named until after the national trial sweepstakes on September 15, the general belief is that Zev has already established his claim as the champion three year old of the year.

All Ready For Boxing Show Sept. 14

All signs point to a lively time at the boxing show night of Sept. 14, at Murphy-st ball grounds. The promoters, C. Maxwell and Earl Smith, seem satisfied that all the events will prove interesting to all local boxing devotees. Both these men are well qualified to handle such an affair, for the reason that they know the relative ability of every boxer who will share in the contests.

Maxwell informs The Lima News that he has direct reports from the training camp of Monnett, that he is working hard so that he will be in the best of shape by the time the bell sounds. The same can be said of Red Young. Both will enter the ring with all the confidence in the world. The boy who will box Baxter, Eddie Grant, is letting no grass grow, so far as getting into the best condition is concerned. Grant, just recently boxed Quigley and Sparks, heavier boys than Baxter, and beat them both easily.

ily. Grant will train at the Moose club. There is an invitation extended to the public to go and look this fellow over.

In the show that evening, Jimmy Andrews will tackle his first lightweight in "Wop" Holcomb, who is a tough customer and a boy that can sock with both hands.

Young Firpo, a local lad, will go six rounds with the hard slugging "Battling" Ball. It is believed by those who are competent to judge that this boy will be heard from, in the near future; that he is a comer who is sure to get into the top ranks.

Aside from these contests, Maxwell has arranged for a four round opener. He is not just ready to announce the two leather pushers, but it is safe to say that his selection will be a wise one. It is certain that the fans will see plenty of action. It must be remembered that the coming contest will be Red's first middleweight battle. It is believed that in the past he has been making the mistake of reducing weight too much and thus going in in a weakened condition. It is confidently expected that he will give a good account of himself. At the same time it will be conceded that this Monnett is a wallower for fair.

The returns of the Dempsey-Firpo bout will be read by innings at this show.

Fashionable For Fall

This Nifty Three Button Double Breasted Sack



It has that "recoiled" effect so popular for the new season.

our advantage in having the "UNITED" tailor your clothes is that we are prepared to incorporate any little variations you may desire.

Have your clothes for Fall express your own personality and individuality.

Here you have the widest choice of guaranteed "Virgin Wool" fabrics, the best of linings and

trimmings, any style you desire and we tailor YOUR suit, not simply A suit.

THE UNITED WOOLEN MILLS CO.

Handwritten signature President

ALL SUITS \$24 \$28 \$32
ALL OVERCOATS \$24 \$28 \$32

LIMA HOUSE CORNER

Stores also in Columbus, Cincinnati, Dayton, Hamilton, Springfield, Portsmouth, Zanesville, Marietta, Marion, Mansfield, Cambridge and Steubenville, O.; Huntington, Charleston, Bluefield, Parkersburg, Clarksburg, Fairmont and Wheeling, W. Va.; Ashland, Ky., and Pittsburgh, Pa.

HUNTERS!

SQUIRREL SEASON OPENS SEPT. 15th

Our Hunting Equipment—Togs, Arms and Ammunitions, are quality and reliable goods.

FRESH STOCK OF SHELLS EVERY SEASON

STORES OPEN EVENINGS DURING HUNTING SEASON

Hunting Licenses Issued at Our Stores

329 N. Main 701 S. Main

2 Lima Stores 2

Hunting Season

Opens Next Saturday, Sept. 15th

Get Your Hunting License Here

Let Us Equip You

Guns, Ammunition, Hunting Coats

Equipment is an important item of the Hunter before starting out—we can supply you with guns, ammunition, hunting coats, etc. Get a good start by checking up on your needs now.

OPEN EVENINGS

Crow's Gun Shop

135 S. Elizabeth Street Phone State 2494

Fall Hats

"BORSALINO"

An Imported Italian Product

Young's

A Good American Make

Tom Townsend's Togs

127 W. High-st

Manhattan Hotel Building

A Good Measure and Perfect Fit

Clothes often make the man if they are properly made and fitted. Suits made from our new Fall Woolsens will more than do justice to any man.

Summers & Gilles

Quality Tailors

205-207 CINCINNATI BLOCK Over Deibel's Elevator Service

AUTO NEWS

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

AUTO NEWS

OVERLAND TAKES PRICE DROP

Effective September 1, President John N. Willys, of the Willys-Overland Co., announces a price reduction in the entire Overland line.

Equipped with the bigger, much more powerful new motor, these new prices make for greater value throughout the entire line. The greatest sales and largest production in the history of the Willys-Overland Co. has made it possible to pass this price reduction on to the American automobile buying public. This price reduction follows closely on the heels of the reduction in prices in the Willys-Knight line recently announced by Mr. Willys.

Each succeeding month breaks new records at Willys-Overland in both sales and production. The first and second quarters of the present year were the largest in the history of the company. July and August topped any similar months of the past and September has started out to continue the record-breaking habit. Public acceptance has made these records possible.

ESSEX WINS IN ITS CLASS

All leading records for climbing Pike's Peak are now held by the Hudson-Essex organization. The fastest time ever made over the historic course was scored by a Hudson Super-Six in 1916, and Hudson-Essex latest victory was just accomplished by an Essex Special driven by Glenn Shultz. A report on these records has just been received from the factory by D. M. Cleveland, local Hudson-Essex distributor.

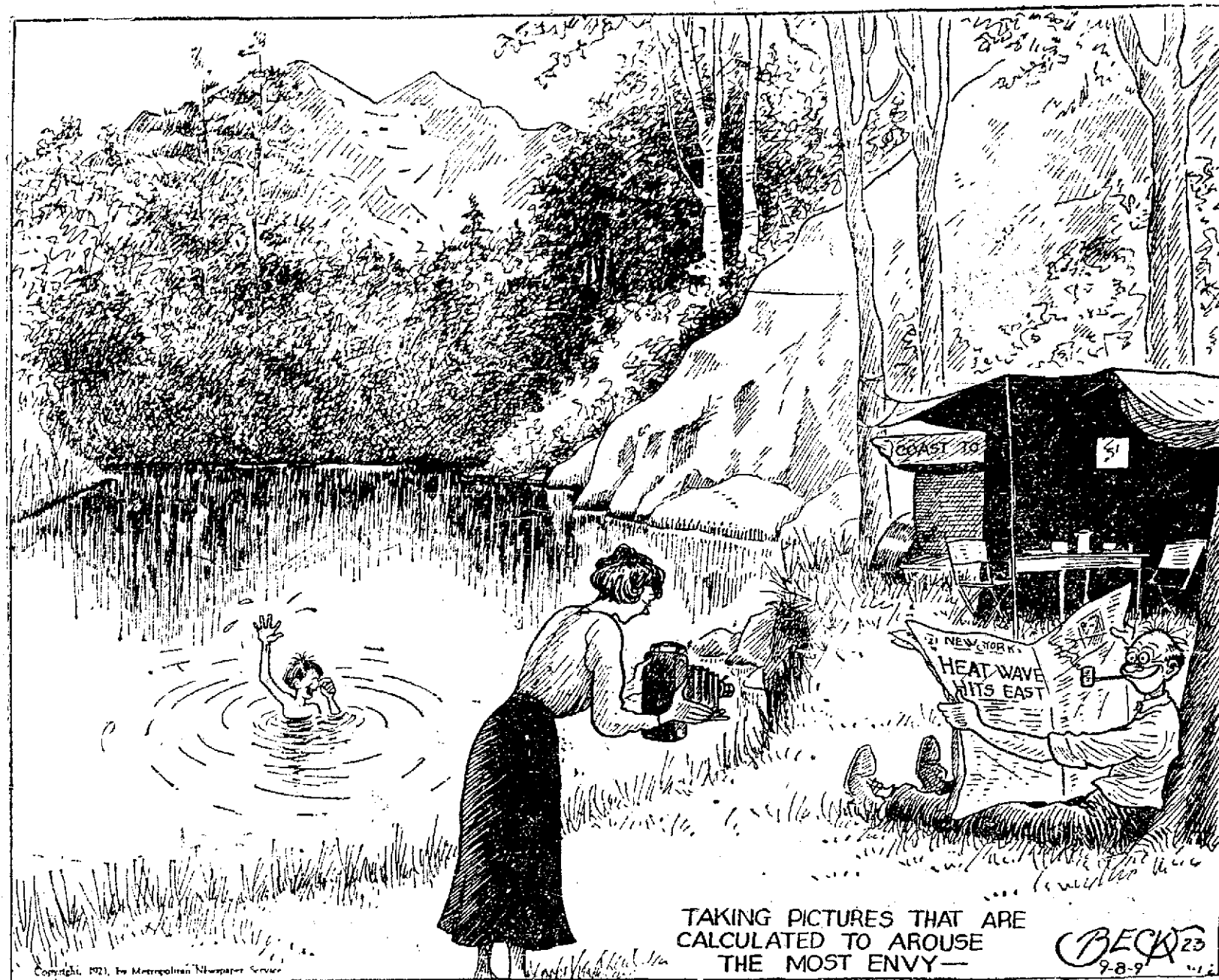
"This latest victory of the Essex gives to the Hudson-Essex organization the most prized records in automobile endurance contests," said Mr. Cleveland. "Previously Hudson-Essex has held all transcontinental records between New York City and San Francisco—the Essex holding the one-way record and the Hudson Super-Six the round trip."

"The Essex's time in the 1923 Pike's Peak climb in which it won the Panmore trophy, was 18 minutes, 47 3/5 seconds. This is less than half a minute slower than the time of the time of the famous dash made in 1916 by the Hudson Super-Six—a mark which never has been equalled. No company has so remarkably consistent a record on this famous climb thru the clouds."

In the Pike's Peak climb and in the transcontinental runs, the foremost quality is endurance. These runs are not simply race track dashes, but are thoro tests of the real quality which is built into the cars. Those factors of strength which mean victory are equal value to the average owner in his everyday driving."

DOWN THE ROAD—THE FAVORITE SPORT OF A TRANSCONTINENTAL TOURIST—

By BECK



TAKING PICTURES THAT ARE CALCULATED TO AROUSE THE MOST ENVY—

BECK 23 9-8-23

Know Your Country LIMA TO MARION, IND.

91.6 MILES

LIMA MOTORISTS—For the summer months The Lima News, thru the courtesy of the Lima Automobile club will publish interesting short drives to summer resorts, historical spots and leading Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania cities.

Via Wapakoneta and Portland. All improved roads:

- 0.0 LIMA, Main and North-sts. South on Main-st to Public Square.
- 0.2 Market-st, right.
- 0.7 Metcalf-st, left.
- 1.3 Fork at Refinery, right.
- 11.9 End of road, right.
- 12.3 Left-hand street, left onto Wood-st.
- 13.0 Auglaize-st, right.
- 13.6 WAPAKONETA, Auglaize and Willipie-sts. Thru on Auglaize.
- Wahr Garage, service station for Lima Automobile club.
- Thru MOULTON 19.1
- 24.1 ST. MARYS. Spring and Front-sts at bank; ahead with trolley on Spring-st.
- 24.2 Wayne-st at school and cross trolley, right.
- 24.4 4-corners, left with trolley.
- 34.0 Main-st at City Hall, left.
- 34.1 CELINA, Main and Market-sts at courthouse. Thru on Main-st.
- 34.3 Logan-st, right at fountain.
- Thru WABASH, Ohio 43.5
- 46.1 End of road, left.
- 46.4 Right-hand road, right into Indiana.
- Thru DICK, IND. 48.4
- 53.6 4-corners, beyond bridge, left.
- 54.1 4-corners, right.
- 55.0 BRIANT. Thru.
- 56.5 End of road, left and next right.
- Thru POLINGTON 59.7
- 64.6 BALBEC. Thru.
- 69.7 Irregular 4-corners, left.
- 71.6 MONTPELLIER, at trolley, left three blocks.
- 71.8 4-corners, at school, right.
- Thru ROLL 77.5
- 80.4 End of road, left and next right 80.5
- 86.4 End of road, left and next right.
- 91.1 Fork, right downgrade.
- 91.6 MARION, 3rd and Adams-sts, at courthouse.
- Marion Branch of Hoosier State Automobile Association.

COLORADO TO HAVE MANY FINE NEW ROADS embarked early this spring upon a the asphaltic types of pavement for big program of highway construction. its roads. Road building is now in With a budget of \$9,236,350, the Colorado this year has adopted for full swing in a score or more of the Colorado state highway department the first time in certain instances counties of the state.



cuts price to
\$495

Six Wonderful Advantages:
Unequaled economy. Bigger, more powerful engine. Easiest riding Triplex springs. Strongest rear axle on any low-priced car. All-steel touring body. Durable, brilliant, baked-enamel finish.

New Prices—All Models

Touring	-	was \$525	-	Now \$495
Roadster	-	was \$525	-	Now \$495
Red Bird	-	was \$750	-	Now \$695
Coupe	-	was \$795	-	Now \$750
Sedan	-	was \$860	-	Now \$795

All prices f. o. b. Toledo

The Most Automobile in the World for the Money

WILLYS-KNIGHT PRICES ALSO GREATLY REDUCED
LIMA OVERLAND CO.

407-09 W. Market St.

Main 4927

INTEGRITY SERVICE

The Studebaker Big-Six Five-Passenger Coupe—Completely Equipped as Illustrated—\$2550

The Devouring Monster in Automobile Prices

If a smaller manufacturer were to attempt to build the Studebaker Big-Six—and put into it the same high quality of materials and workmanship that Studebaker does—the selling price would certainly be \$3500—perhaps more.

You can't judge Big-Six value by the price tag. Mark this:

Prices of motor cars are based upon what it costs the manufacturer to build and market them—not upon intrinsic values.

The devouring monster in production costs is overhead expense, which varies with the number of cars produced, and the ability and facilities of the manufacturer. Heavy overhead makes high selling prices inevitable, regardless of the value—or lack of value—of the product.

Studebaker overhead is low because it is distributed over six times as many units as are built by any manufacturer who competes with the Big-Six.

There, in a nutshell, is the reason for the greater dollar-for-dollar value of the Big-Six.

Big-Six performance on hills or open roads or in the thick of traffic is unequalled. Big-Six reliability and freedom from repairs is common knowledge. Big-Six appearance is impressive, suggesting power and stamina. Big-Six comfort is unsurpassed in any car, at any price.

Big-Six closed cars are completely equipped, including such unusual items as an extra disc wheel with tire, tube and tire cover (two on Sedan); handsome nickel-plated bumpers, front and rear; large, enameled steel trunk; gasoline signal mounted on instrument board, and many others.

Big-Six popularity is a result of Big-Six superiority. Materials and workmanship are unequalled in any car, at any price, and unequalled in any other car at—or near—the Big-Six price.

After 71 years, the name Studebaker enjoys confidence and respect more than ever. Big-Six means big value—more than ever.

STUDEBAKER

1924 MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factory	
LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass. 112" W. B. 40 H. P.	SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass. 115" W. B. 50 H. P.
Touring.....\$995	Touring.....\$1350
Roadster (2-Pass.) 975	Roadster (2-Pass.) 1245
Coupe (2-Pass.) 1125	Coupe (2-Pass.) 1475
Sedan.....1550	Sedan.....2050

BIG-SIX 7-Pass. 126" W. B. 60 H. P.	
Touring.....\$1750	Speedster (5-Pass.) 1855
Coupe (5-Pass.).....2550	Coupe (5-Pass.).....2550
Sedan.....2750	

Terms to Meet Your Convenience

THE HAWISHER MOTOR CAR CO.
406 W. Market St. Main 2200

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

POWER COMFORT

Power-mates

Purol gives full power. Tielene provides sure lubrication. The "power-mates" are also "saving mates"—at service stations and dealers everywhere.

Products of
THE PURE OIL CO.

FORD PARTS
Auto Accessories
Electrical Equipment
STERLING TIRE STORE
303 S. MAIN ST.

24-Hour Service
Day and Night

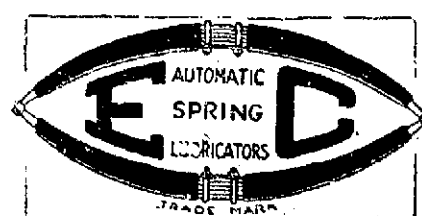
PERSONAL SERVICE

Cars Washed,
Greased, Storage

MAIN 0081
LIMA AUTO LAUNDRY
REAR OF COURT HOUSE

IF YOU NEED ANYTHING FOR YOUR MACHINE
CALL ON
SIFERD-HOSSELLMAN
TIRES—BATTERIES—ACCESSORIES—VULCANIZING

Tief's
TIRE SHOP
EXPERT VULCANIZING
216 W. Elm St.



LANCASTER TIRES
Ellipse Master Springs and
Gray Goose Absorbers
ACME ACCESSORY & TIRE CO.
129 W. Spring St. Lima, O.

REPAIRING—STORAGE—WASHING—ACCESSORIES

I. C. EVANS
208 E. Market

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
REO GARAGE

A. J. MURPHY
Main 3752

SERVICE ON WESTINGHOUSE BATTERIES
FISK TIRES — VULCANIZING — RECHARGING
KILGORE TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE
DRIVE IN—121 E. ELM ST.—DRIVE IN

HOME
STORAGE SERVICE Swinchar
BATTERY STATION
Tires — Tubes
Herrett Tire Service Co.
221-6 S. Elizabeth St. Main 2053

LIMA AUTO DIRECTORY

PERFECT CIRCLE RING
—The Piston Ring that really regulates the oil—
SERVICE STATION
K. & N. CO.
206 S. Main St.

Rickenbacker

A • CAR • WORTHY • OF • ITS • NAME

Effective, This Date—

Any Automobile Without 4-Wheel Brakes, is Obsolete!

Read every line of this ad!—It contains good advice and a timely warning for all buyers!

On July first, Rickenbacker announced 4-Wheel Brakes on new models.

We stated then that this would prove "the greatest improvement since the advent of the Self-Starter—13 years ago."

That announcement created a sensation that shook the industry to its very foundations.

Reason for 4-Wheel Brakes is, necessity for greater safety in traffic—not only on city streets, but on the country roads.

Invention, always following closely in the wake of necessity, has produced a perfect system of brakes on all four wheels.

Even rival engineers proclaim this Rickenbacker 4-Wheel Brake "the most beautiful example of fine engineering that has ever graced a motor car—American or European."

Look at them. They tell their own story.

Already, two prominent makers have followed Rickenbacker leadership by announcing 4-Wheel Brakes! Others will follow.

Engineers in all other plants—(we repeat, "all other plants") are feverishly working to produce a workable 4-Wheel Brake system without infringing Rickenbacker design and certain European patents.

Rickenbacker showrooms are crowded all the time—so intense is the interest.

Factory swamped with orders.

Seems as if everyone wants a car with 4-Wheel Brakes and won't be happy till he gets it.

Meantime, those unfortunate salesmen of cars that do not have them are trying to explain why they "do not believe in 4-Wheel Brakes."

Here is a bit of information for all such.

We guarantee you that, within six months, every car, priced at \$1,000 and up, will announce 4-Wheel Brakes—or go out of business.

Won't be "out" by that time perhaps, but will be "on the toboggan" and headed downward.

4-Wheel Brakes have been accepted as the greatest safety insurance ever built into a motor car.

Get that—"Built in."

This is a mighty important point.

It's something you should insist upon when considering a car—that the brakes are built in—not tagged onto an old model.

Axes, front and rear, must be specially designed to insure that brakes function properly.

How will you know?

Tell you! when you see a set of "external contracting" brakes—that should be your warning.

For in most cases this is evidence that the maker suddenly realized that buyers now insist on 4-Wheel Brakes—and hastily tried to put them on the cheapest way—without re-designing his axes.

Can't be done.

We tried it. Tried every type of brake; and all fell short of the degree of perfection which Rickenbacker policy demands.

Listen!—of 81 makes of foreign cars, that are equipped with 4-Wheel Brakes, not one has external contracting brakes—not one.

And, so far as we know, only one is hydraulically operated. Only one!

Ask any salesman of cars having "external contracting" brakes these questions:

"Does a mechanism that is exposed to dust, rain, sand and gumbo, and in winter to ice—make a good brake?"

While you may equalize the pressure—can you equalize the effect?

Can you compensate for the fact that one is wet, the other dry; that one has a "sand" contact, the other of greasy mud, or gumbo?

Rickenbacker was designing 4-Wheel Brakes years before others even heard the term.

The first Rickenbacker chassis ever "laid on the drawing board" had brakes on all four wheels.

Had before us, the results of a decade of European engineering. Began where they left off.

And as a result of our research, our resources and engineering skill, we succeeded in producing a better system of brakes than any of them.

We challenge the world on that assertion!

Stand a Rickenbacker beside any European car—the one with the best brakes—and compare.

You will be as proud of this American achievement as we are.

Rickenbacker engineers tried every type of brake, and concluded that the internal, expanding type was the only dependable kind.

Rickenbacker 4-Wheel Brakes are fully enclosed and protected from rain, ice, and sand.

Rickenbacker 4-Wheel Brakes are the only brakes that function perfectly at all times, in all seasons, on all kinds of roads and under every conceivable condition of driving.

—the only 4-Wheel Brakes that act precisely the same when turning as on a straight-away.

—the only 4-Wheel Brakes that hold just as well when climbing up—or down—a mountain.

—the only 4-Wheel Brakes that cannot lock front wheels.

—the only 4-Wheel Brakes that always exert a greater pressure on rear than on front—and cannot be changed to do otherwise.

—the only 4-Wheel Brakes that are fool proof—both as to driving and adjustment.

—the only 4-Wheel Brakes that have no universals or toggle joints or exposed parts.

—the only 4-Wheel Brakes that cannot freeze or become ice-coated in winter.

—the only 4-Wheel Brakes that automatically lubricate themselves.

—the only 4-Wheel Brakes that do not grab, grip, or screech when suddenly applied.

—the only 4-Wheel Brakes that add to, rather than detract from, the appearance of the car.

—the only 4-Wheel Brakes that will not become loose and rattle after long wear.

—the only 4-Wheel Brakes that can be adjusted perfectly by one man.

—the only 4-Wheel Brakes that a ten-year-old boy can adjust as well as a skilled mechanic.

—the only 4-Wheel Brakes that have exactly the same braking power going backward as forward.

—the only system whereby front-wheel brakes can be used independently of the rear.

—the only system where the rear wheel brakes can be used 100 per cent independently of the 4-Wheel system.

In a word, this Rickenbacker Six is the only car on the world-market that has three independent braking systems, all of which operate just as successfully backward as forward—and individually as well as collectively.

Other makers will soon follow Rickenbacker featuring 4-Wheel Brakes.

But—that alone will not put their product on a par with Rickenbacker.

There are several other outstanding features that you can still find only in this product.

For, Rickenbacker has contributed more engineering refinements to the industry in three years than have been developed by all other makers combined in the past ten.

The Vibrationless Motor—due to the two fly-wheels, was a Rickenbacker invention.

The Carbonless Motor—accomplished by the Automatic "Air Cleaner."

The Easiest Steering Car—due to Rickenbacker's application of ball bearings in steering spindles.

The Vibrationless Body—due to the "Double Depth" frame invented by Rickenbacker.

The Most Luxurious Riding Car—due to Rickenbacker "Cradle" spring suspension.

So, when others do trail along with 4-Wheel Brakes, they will still be far behind Rickenbacker, the leader.

Salesmen of these obsolete cars will try to discount or discredit 4-Wheel Brakes. (They may be honest at that—for few of them know what the maker's plans are or when he intends to bring out 4-Wheel Brakes.)

So to protect yourself, use this plan!

Tell the salesman you want a signed statement from the head of the concern, asserting positively that his car will not have 4-Wheel Brakes within the next six months!

Insist on a written statement—don't accept the word of a man who does not know.

We will guarantee you now that not one leading maker will sign such a statement. Not one!

And if one did—it would prove he is hopelessly behind the times. 4-Wheel Brakes are here.

At least two makers have admitted that their engineers "have not yet succeeded in developing a perfect working set of 4-Wheel Brakes."

Too bad—better get another engineer!

The world won't wait for a laggard.

The world goes forward—never backward.

Makers may protest and argue and cuss—but they can't turn back the hands of the clock.

Rickenbacker showed the way—others must follow whether they want to or not.

We repeat—"Effective this date—any automobile without 4-Wheel Brakes is obsolete."

Just as obsolete as a car without a self-starter.

Remember—you stop in half the distance that you do with ordinary 2-Wheel Brakes.

Ideal time for a demonstration of this is a rainy day and a "slippery-wet" asphalt pavement.

Ten minutes at the wheel will be a revelation to you.

But don't delay. Demand is tremendous. Today—won't be a minute too soon.

Rickenbacker Motor Co.

Detroit, Michigan

4-Wheel



Brakes

AUTOMOBILE NEWS FOR CAR OWNERS AND CAR DEALERS

AMERICA SHOULD PRODUCE ITS OWN RUBBER

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Further argument in favor of the idea that "America Should Produce Its Own Rubber" was advocated today at the office of Harvey S. Firestone, where attention was called to reports from England to the effect that the British Government contemplates an import tax on automobile tires received into England from the United States.

England already controls about 15% of the world's plantation rubber, through the ownership of rubber plantations by British capital, and naturally dominates the situation. Being in this position the British Colonial Office some months ago enacted legislation restricting production and exportation of crude rubber from its Far Eastern colonies, and soon after the passage of the law the price of crude rubber advanced about 150%," says the Firestone statement.

"If their prices have dropped somewhat, however, from the peak reached, due to smuggling and forged documents in the supply regions, and the fact that rubber growers who secured the legislation feared that the rapid rise in price was arousing too strong public sentiment in America against the act, and that too high a cost at the present time might have a tendency to force a modification of this law, or even its repeal.

"Yet, today, rubber is costing American manufacturers about 100% more than the price prevailing about the time the restriction law was enacted.

"With a grip on production of crude rubber and with a contemplated program to levy an import tax on the finished product, England places American manufacturers at a great disadvantage.

"For many years American rubber manufacturers have been the chief customers in the world's rubber market. The United States takes three times as much crude rubber as the rest of the world combined, or 75% of the world's entire output. The rapid development and expansion of the automobile industry in this country largely accounts for our big demand.

"It is estimated that about 83% of the rubber consumed in America goes into the manufacture of automobile tire equipment.

"The manufacturer, in order to meet prices of English and other manufactures, will be compelled to stand the import tax, thereby reducing his margin of profit—perhaps to the extent that it would be wiped out entirely.

"Therefore the situation is simply one that burdens the American rubber manufacturer with a tax on the raw product and a tax on the manufactured product. He is caught going and coming."

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Safety Lesson for the Auto Driver

CLUTCH, TRANSMISSION AND DIFFERENTIAL

Prepared exclusively for the Lima News by the National Safety Council.

1. The clutch transmits or disconnects the power from the engine to the transmission. It permits the engine to pick up its load gradually.

a. Keep the foot off the clutch unless you are shifting gear. "Riding" or "slipping" the clutch should be discouraged. Unnecessary pressure on the clutch wears the clutch mechanism, makes clutch surface smooth, and may cause the clutch to overheat.

b. Clutch selection needs adjustment except with reference to floor boards. Pedal should have 1-2 inch clearance in every position. Noisy gear shifting is generally due to clutch not being "thrown out" far enough.

2. The transmission transmits power from the clutch through the differential to the rear wheels. The transmission is a series of gear reductions which provide increased leverage and additional power for starting and climbing hills.

a. Keep transmission well lubricated. Use a good transmission oil of semi-fluid grease. Heavy grease will not circulate through bearings.

Oil level can be determined by re-

moving screw plug in side of transmission case. Oil should be renewed about every 500 miles; case should be filled until oil flows out plug hole.

b. Gear teeth in transmission are sometimes broken off by throwing in clutch too suddenly by shifting speeds rapidly when the engine and car speeds are not equal, or by accidentally shifting into reverse when the car is moving forward.

3. The differential is a set of gears which equalize the power between the two rear wheels when they are going at unequal speeds. When turning a corner, the outside wheel travels faster than the inside wheel.

a. Turning a corner on two wheels may damage the differential due to the unnecessary spinning of one of the rear wheels.

b. On chain drive truck keep the two chains adjusted with equal tension, otherwise, differential will be worn unnecessarily.

c. It is essential that the differential be properly lubricated.

4. Universal joints are used to increase the flexibility of the drive shaft. Usually the drive shaft is in several pieces, joined by universal joints. They permit free rotation of the pieces of shaft even though they are not in an exact line with each other.

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CLOSED CARS NOW IN DEMAND

"Just as the tang of autumn coolness stirs the blood, so the cool weather of September will stimulate anew the purchase of automobiles—and particularly moderate priced enclosed cars," declared D. M. Clevenger, local Hudson-Essex dealer.

"We have had a sumptuous summer, and now we have the prospect of an autumn which will close 1923 with such a demand as we never before have experienced.

"In our record for the year, we have just about kept pace with the Hudson-Essex organization in general. With its output consisting 75 per cent, or more enclosed cars, the Hudson-Essex factory is run continuously without let-up or restriction of production of any sort. Now with the seasons of the year approaching when used cars are most desired, we have every reason to look forward to a rush of orders."

According to official Wayne County Records, Hudson-Essex sales have attained most remarkable heights in 1923. Sales have been made in greater numbers than for any other line of motor cars all of whose models are listed at from \$1,000 to \$2,000. This tribute from the best informed and motor-wisest public in the United States is considered the best proof that Hudson and Essex cars offer a fundamental value.

"It has been the enclosed car at a moderate price which has made

this possible," said Mr. Clevenger. The Hudson-Essex organization has a product which has achieved a unique position in the 1 story. The Models for 1924 have now been announced by several leading lines, and all of them have chosen not to continue with their own distinctive cars, and not to attempt to enter a competitive market with the Hudson and Essex coaches. The Hudson-Essex organization thus retains an exclusive product.

"In the warm days of summer, motorists have wanted the enclosed car because of its protection from dust and because, when fresh air is particularly wanted, an actually more complete supply can be obtained in a Coach than is possible in an open car—because the motorist can regulate at will the amount of air he wishes to admit.

"Evenings are getting cool now—reminder of even sharper extremes of temperature to come. That means a stimulated demand for cars which may be open if the driver wants a full breath of fresh air or which may offer complete protection when the weather is decidedly inclement.

The National Garage

438-40 N. Main St.

Formerly The Timmerman Motor Sales Co. Building

We Are Open for Business

STORAGE LAUNDRY SERVICE

GAS OIL

REPAIRS

YOU WILL FIND THIS THE GARAGE OF REPAIR SERVICE

Phone, Main 7735

On the Finest Super-Six Chassis Ever Built

\$1450

Freight and Tax Extra

HUDSON COACH

Hudson Prices

Speedster - - \$1375
7-Pass. Phaeton 1425
Coach - - - 1450
Sedan - - - 1995

Freight and Tax Extra

These are the lowest prices at which these cars have ever been sold. They make both Hudson and Essex the most outstanding values in the world.

Essex Prices

Touring - - - \$1045
Cabriolet - - 1145
Coach - - - 1145

Freight and Tax Extra

65,000 Coaches in Service

THE CLEVENGER AUTO SALES CO.

140 So. Main Street

Phone Main 7187

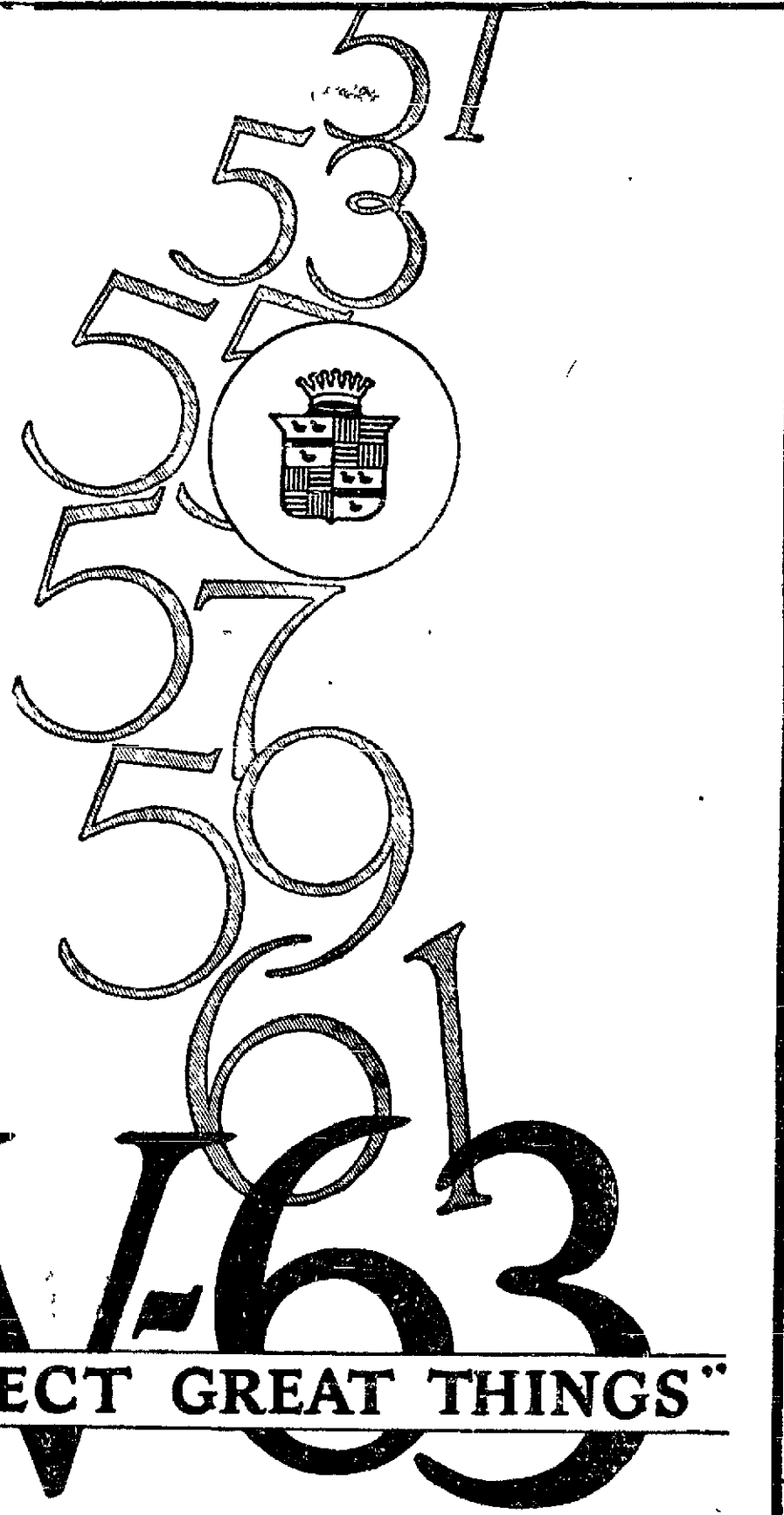
ESSEX COACH

\$1145

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Freight and Tax Extra

European Experts Call its Chassis Greatest of its Size



"EXPECT GREAT THINGS"

Beginning Wednesday, September 12th

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING CAR

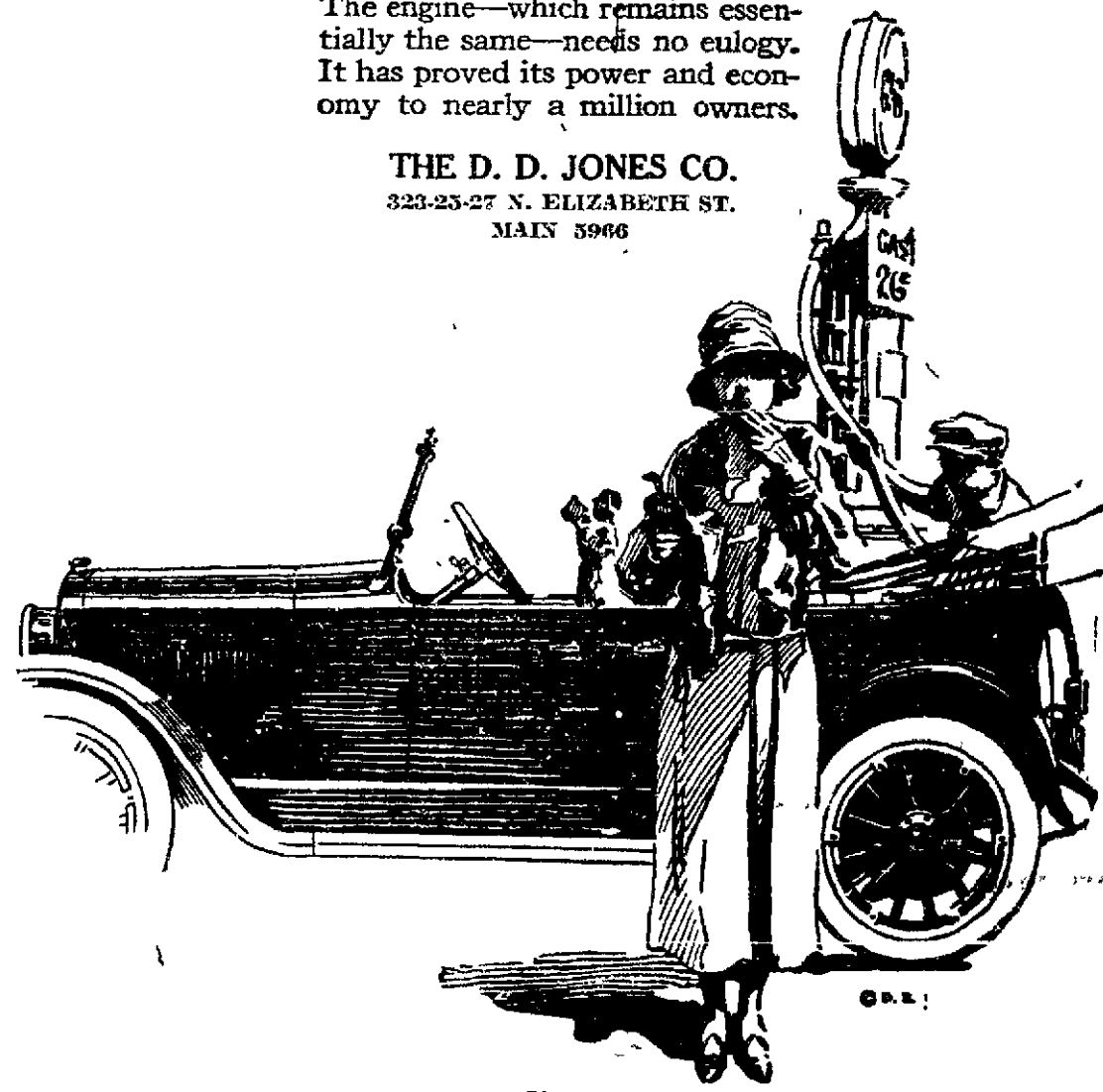
The comfort and beauty of this new touring car are instantly apparent.

Long underslung springs, deeper seats and greater body length have resulted in an unusual degree of riding ease.

The body is exceptionally trim and graceful. Swung low to the road, with long, straight hood-and-cowl effect and tasteful appointments, the car reveals new value and sound workmanship in every detail.

The engine—which remains essentially the same—needs no eulogy. It has proved its power and economy to nearly a million owners.

THE D. D. JONES CO.
323-25-27 N. ELIZABETH ST.
MAIN 5966



They grip!
the road

and protect!
the load!

Best in the Long Run

Goodrich

HEAVY DUTY CORDS

The Lima Storage Battery Co.

Phone Main 4751

Cor. West and Elm Sts.



Have You Seen the New Buick?

SALVAGING OLD PAVEMENTS

C. W. Boulson, city engineer of Lima, Kan., has worked out a method of salvaging concrete pavements by re-surfacing with asphalt. In 1915 the city of Lima laid a six inch cement concrete pavement on E. Jackson-av in the residential section. Chats were used as a mineral aggregate in making the concrete and conditions seemed satisfactory. After being subjected to traffic for six months the pavement began to show signs of disintegration. Transverse and longitudinal cracks developed and where these cracks crossed traffic gradually wore holes in the pavement. According to Mr. Boulson the cracking and potting were not due to faulty material or workmanship but to expansion and contraction with temperature changes. It was decided that the most economical procedure was to overhaul the old concrete pavement and to use it as a foundation for a pavement of asphaltic concrete. All loose material was removed from the old pavement and all weak spots were cut out. Holes which penetrated to the entire depth of the old pavement or nearly so, were filled with new concrete. Pot-holes and large holes which did not extend to the subsoil were filled with asphaltic binder. Finally an asphaltic concrete surface two inches thick was laid and the street immediately opened to traffic. To date the rejuvenated pavement has given excellent service.

CHEVROLET TAKES PRICE DROP

C. H. Black, Chevrolet dealer, announced a drop in the price of Chevrolet in his past week. All models were affected. The superior touring car now comes at \$495 F. O. B. That, Michigan. Mr. Black reports that with this drop in price Chevrolets will go faster than ever in the history of the car. The same perfected car as was such a great demand by a motoring public is now selling faster.

HIS IS NO FUN FOR MOTORIST

With more automobiles being built than ever in the history of industry, touring will lose its appeal to many a motorist. It is that the roads are bad but they are few. There are some 300,000 miles of paved roads in the country; and federal government is planning construction of some 180,000 miles more in the next 15 or 20 years, in connection with the state road programs. The production of automobiles is so fast, road building could hope to catch up with it. For example, last March was the greatest month in the history of the industry. More than 600,000 vehicles were put out that month. But April came along with a bigger figure—864,000—66 percent greater than that of April, 1922. There seems to be on let-up in demand for more! In spite of the progress in high-construction everywhere, it does not come near satisfying the demand for more road coming from the unusually increased number of automobile owners. The program calls for only a 10 per cent increase in road mileage annually. Yet the number of automobiles in the country seems to be increasing at the rate of about 25 per cent annually. A result already is noticed, lying on the highways. No joy to the driver, for he must keep his front end and his nerves tense. It is going to a popular bathing resort in a hot day and trying to maneuver at will come of this is hard unless there is a prospect of having the next form of travel in the near future.

GET OUT IN OPEN AS A MOTOR-CAMPER



THE KITCHEN OUTFIT

NOT the least important department of the auto-camper's equipment is the combination kitchen and dining room without which camping would be impossible. This is perhaps the hardest part of the outfit to make up owing to individual tastes and the number of articles needed. For the cooking an ordinary party will require the following: two frying pans, two or three stew pans, coffee pot, two or more cooking spoons, one long-handled cooking fork, a grill with long handle and perhaps a tea pot, and big pail for drawing water. The folding army mess kits are very compact and useful. A large dish for washing dishes is essential. PROVISIONS LIST As to the material of cooking utensils, enamelware stands good deal of punishment and is easy to keep clean. Aluminum has the advantage of light weight but has a tendency to conduct heat and is not so strong as enamelware. One can start his trip with his own notion of what provisions may be needed. But here is a list for a small party which gives an idea. Pound of butter (in tin), bag of flour and one of prepared flour, carton of salt, five pounds of sugar, pound of coffee, dozen eggs, pound of bacon, an of corned beef, several small cans of condensed milk, lard, cereal and seasonings. Several items could be enlarged but generally the motorist has no trouble in meeting stores on the way and too big a burden can be avoided. An ice basket or portable refrigerator is really a necessity. An ice basket will keep things quite cold for 24 hours on 5 cents worth of ice. Some sort of table is needed for dining purposes. The common folding card table is fine for this and takes up little room. A linoleum cloth will keep it clean. Folding chairs or stools make eating more comfortable. MANY NEW IDEAS There are several collapsible dining outfits on the market which solve this whole problem of chairs and tables. They are designed for this special purpose and are easily carried. It is one of the delights of the pastime to buy fresh poultry, eggs and milk from the farmer along the way. Prices are generally much lower than in the city markets and also the goods are fresh. One might add a selection of canned goods to be used in an emergency. Canned baked beans, tomatoes, soups, asparagus and fruits may come in handy, especially when ready cooked foods are needed in a hurry. Public camping grounds are discussed in the next article.

1922 A BIG YEAR FOR GOOD ROADS IN THE WEST

The west experienced in 1922 the greatest road building boom in its history. A total of 7,428.19 miles of new improved highways were completed that year and added to the road systems of the eleven western states or were under construction on December 31, 1922. The cost of this great public improvement, a survey shows, amounted to \$62,935,217.43.

Use News Want Ads For Results

Ford
TON TRUCKS
Pay Big Dividends in Any Business
A truck you can depend on. Low first cost, low upkeep, low gas consumption, low tire cost—a truck that will help any business pay dividends. Order that new Ford truck today.
Timmerman
SALES COMPANY
"THE HOUSE OF PERSONAL SERVICE"
Authorized Ford, Fordson and Lincoln Dealer—Sales and Service
— New Location —
545 W. MARKET ST.

EXAMPLE OF FORD STEEL TEST

In 1905, Henry Ford attended a race at Palm Beach in which a big French car was wrecked. After the wreck, he picked up a little valve stem which was light and strong and handed it to an assistant with the remark, "Find out all about this. That is the sort of material we ought to have in our cars." The assistant made investigations and learned that the part which Mr. Ford had given him was made of French steel and contained vanadium. The Ford Motor Co. tried every steel-maker in America but found none that could make vanadium steel. Therefore a man was sent for from England and experiments started. In 1910, the French Department of Commerce and Industry took a Ford steering spindle connecting rod yoke and compared it with a similar part from the best French car made. In every test, Ford steel proved much the stronger. Before Mr. Ford learned of vanadium steel, the company was satisfied with steel possessing 60,000 and 70,000 pounds tensile strength. With vanadium, the strength went up to 170,000 pounds. An ordinary manufacturer would have been willing to stop there, but not Henry Ford. Years of experimenting have finally brought out a chrome carbon steel which is 15 to 20 per cent stronger than former vanadium types, and this is the steel used today in Ford production.

TREES AND SHRUBBERY FOR "NEW JERSEY ROADS"

The American Tree association is behind a movement for the planting of trees and shrubbery along New Jersey's great mileage of beautiful winding asphalt roads, according to Russell T. Edwards, director of the association's educational bureau. "The state of New Jersey, and practically every other state, for that matter, has good roads and is planning more," said Mr. Edwards recently. "Why not line them with trees and shrubs properly placed? If the people can be turned to three planting there will be a wide response to forestry programs and highway tree planting."

"Have You Seen the New Buick?"

Blue Ribbon Batteries
Are the latest achievement in Battery development. They will not FREEZE, will not Overcharge. Will not damage from SULPHATION.
Recharges from your generator. The most EFFICIENT BATTERY IN AMERICA. Unconditionally guaranteed.
We will give you a liberal allowance for your old battery.
Why worry with just an ordinary battery?
Jacobs Tire & Battery Service
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CONSISTENCY

By E. T. Strong, General Sales Manager, Buick Motor Company
The reason for Buick success may be summed up in a single word—CONSISTENCY. The fundamental principles adopted by Buick in the early days have served as a foundation for succeeding policies. This is particularly true of engineering developments. While Buick has always remained well to the fore in perfecting the modern motor car, we have not been obliged to depart materially from prior practices. The word "innovation" has frequently been used in describing the introduction by Buick of some advanced idea, it becomes plain by analysis, that the idea would have been better described as "evolution." The Buick car of today is a better car because it was a good car to start with. Just as no man can be a success who hasn't the right stuff in him to start with, so no motor car can earn leadership unless it starts with sensible ideas and adheres to them. Buick experiments are all carried out at Buick's own expense. Until assured by exhaustive study and protracted tests that it is ready for the public no new Buick model is presented to the public.

NEW DODGE CARS PLEASE OWNERS

"Nothing was more gratifying to Dodge Brothers dealers than the recent announcement of Dodge Brothers that they were erecting an immense new assembly building and other new units which would enable them materially to increase their production," said Mr. Jones, local dealer for Dodge Brothers, in viewing the sales prospects for 1923-24. "Altho the factory has been enlarging its facilities year after year, it has never been able to meet the demand," he added. "This was true even for the fiscal year ending in July, 1923, during which period approximately 200,000 Dodge Brothers motor cars were built and sold. If Dodge Brothers dealers were able to make such a phenomenal record last year, it is easy to see that they will do even better during the next fiscal year as the present line of cars represents a much greater value than ever before. The cars look better and ride better. And yet they retain all the former advantages of economy and dependability that accounted for the enormous demand of the past."

Right Of Way Explained

MOTORIST AND PEDESTRIAN

NOTE—This is the second of a series of four Sunday articles by President Lynn B. Timmerman of The Lima Automobile Club, fully explaining the new traffic law.

Every motorist and every pedestrian, at one time or another, has had the experience of becoming confused in traffic because he did not know who had the right of way. Out of this confusion many accidents have arisen, and a great many narrow escapes. The framers of the new uniform state traffic code, therefore, were wise in attaching so much importance to the subject of right-of-way. They provided explicit regulations to cover every conceivable situation. Yet the principles of this phase of the law are simple and readily mastered.

The technical definition follows: "Right of way means the right of a vehicle to proceed, uninterrupted and in a lawful manner, in the direction in which it is moving, in preference to another vehicle approaching into its path."

Before the enactment of the new code, "right of way" meant merely that the party arriving first at an intersection or other point of meeting had the right to proceed in preference to the other. Now, however, the law is specific and deals with several classes of situations. First, the regulations concerning parking may be construed as falling under this heading. Moving traffic has the right of way over traffic that is standing still; that is the principle applied to parking. Therefore, the law provides that no vehicle shall stop on any road or highway, except with front and rear wheels within one foot of the right hand side of the improved portion of the road. An exception is made, but only in case a driver is compelled or permitted to stop by reason of other lawful regulations, or emergency. The second basic rule provides that, when two vehicles meet, the vehicle to the right shall have the right of way. This rule applies in all cases except the following: 1. A vehicle joining the flow of traffic in a road or highway, when coming from a standing position out of an alley, a building, or private property, shall yield the right of way to all other vehicles. The driver of such a vehicle must await a safe opportunity to join the flow of traffic. 2. Vehicles and street cars going on main thoroughfares shall have the right of way over those going on intersecting thoroughfares. Main thoroughfares are defined as all sections of public roads and highways on which street cars or electric cars run, and also all main market and inter-county highways within the state. 3. Local authorities shall have the right to designate additional main thoroughfares and to designate what vehicles shall have the right of way at intersections of main thoroughfares. It is therefore necessary for the motorist and pedestrian to become familiar with the exceptions made by the local council. Without this knowledge, reliance upon the rule of giving right of way to the vehicle on the right is likely to cause confusion and trouble. In general, the city codes of other cities provide the same rules on right-of-way as the state code does. Some specify further, however, that east and west main thoroughfares have right of way over north and south main thoroughfares. In addition, some cities give a list of streets a special and arbitrary classification as main thoroughfares. These local regulations, however, do not come within the scope of the state code, and are matters for special consideration. All the regulations on this subject are predicated upon the consideration of safety. It is obvious that, if traffic were to move better-sketcher fashion, nobody would make much speed and accidents would mount to a terrific total. The law therefore provides that all traffic shall move in a manner that is "reasonable and proper, having regard for the width, traffic, use, and the general rules of the highway."

JEWETT SIX
PAIGE BUILT

See the New Touring Special
12 Improvements—Same Low Price—\$1220

JEWETT SIX has always won praise and admiration. Now, even Jewett's "best" has been improved. Match this new Special Touring car for anywhere near \$1220 f. o. b. factory. You can't. Note these improvements: This new Jewett Six has larger brake drums—14 inches. Heavier, stronger wheels. Pressure oiled chassis. Improved valve mechanism. Improved Rayfield carburetor. More convenient gearshift. New type spark and throttle control. New instrument board-oval panel. New type non-glaring headlight reflectors. Thicker upholstery. Deeper front seats, comfortably tilted. It's a colorful beauty—body in Japanese blue; blue-grey upholstery to match—all set off by the flash of nickel radiator, trimmings and equipment. Its full equipment includes among other things, nickel bumpers front and rear; nickel motorometer; spare tire, tube, rim and cover; rear view mirror; trunk, trunk-rack, and nickel body guard rails. You'll find the same powerful 50 h.p. Paige-built motor that fills the hood—the same quiet operation—the same power on the hills—the same marvelous acceleration. Remember, Jewett is a six—and SUCH a six—at the price of a four! You may drive one on YOUR kind of a demonstration, at any time. Just telephone. (19)

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125 W. Elm St. Main 6969

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AUTOMATIC SPRING LUBRICATORS
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Keep Grease and Grime IN Keep Dirt and Water OUT

AUTO LAUNDRY
Under Management of Earl Merle
VANDERBROCK'S GARAGE
REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS STORAGE AND GREASING
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N. M. A. OFFERS BETTER TRAVEL

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Under an unusual and extensive reciprocal plan just effected by the National Motorists Association the entire country has been linked into a gigantic touring fraternity of automobile clubs which will greatly simplify traveling for the motor tourist. Heretofore the motorist has been able to receive reciprocal touring courtesies from only those clubs which happened to be affiliated with the particular national organization of which he was a member, but under the unique plan of the N. M. A. touring courtesies are to be offered not merely by its affiliated clubs, but by any clubs which, by reason of non-affiliation with any national organization or the existence of a courteous feeling for a 11 motorists, believe that the present development in the use of motor cars demands such a step. Total of 44 clubs are listed in the complete chart furnished by the N. M. A. Practically every State in the Union is represented with clubs, there being as many as 76 in the State of Ohio, 36 in New York and 30 in Pennsylvania. There are, in addition, five clubs in Canada which will extend reciprocal touring courtesies to members of all organized automobile clubs extending similar service. This marks the beginning of what will be the first successful plan to gain the cooperation of all the principal automobile clubs throughout the country in such a way that the long distance tourist will be assured service from coast to coast and a warm welcome at whatever club he happens to visit or call on for aid. It is also the first successful plan to break down the petty jealousy between automobile clubs, the entire system working in the interest of the car owners of the country rather than the organizations. The system as already developed is so nation-wide that no motorist should start on a trip without examining the organization chart at his local club and making a list of the clubs where service can be had in the territory he plans to tour.

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CAN ONLY BE APPRECIATED BY SEEING THE NEW 1924
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Superior Light Delivery \$495.00
Superior Roadster \$495.00
Superior Touring \$495.00
Superior Coupe \$640.00
Superior Sedan \$795.00
Utility Express Chassis \$550.00

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Served through the latest improved visible pumps. Visit this new station and see how completely equipped we are to serve you. Washing and Greasing cars. Oils, Tires, Belts, Crank-cases, drained, large pits, spacious drive-in service.
THE SEVIER TIRE & SERVICE CO.
CORNER SPRING & ELIZABETH
Frank Sevier Roy Barnhardt

Use News Want Ads For Results

AUTOMOBILE NEWS FOR CAR OWNERS AND CAR DEALERS

AMERICA SHOULD PRODUCE ITS OWN RUBBER

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Further argument in favor of the idea that "America Should Produce Its Own Rubber" was advocated today at the office of Harvey S. Firestone, where attention was called to reports from England to the effect that the British Government contemplates an import tax on automobile tires received into England from the United States.

England already controls about 35% of the world's plantation rubber, through the ownership of rubber plantations by British capital, and naturally dominates the situation. Being in this position the British Colonial Office some months ago enacted legislation restricting production and exportation of crude rubber from its Far Eastern colonies, and soon after the passage of the law the price of crude rubber advanced about 15%," says the Firestone statement.

"Rubber prices have dropped somewhat, however, from the peak reached, due to smuggling and forged documents in the supply regions, and the fact that rubber growers who secured the legislation feared that the rapid rise in price was arousing too strong public sentiment in America against the act and that too high a cost at the present time might have a tendency to force a modification of this law, or even its repeal.

"Yet, today, rubber is costing American manufacturers about 100% more than the price prevailing about the time the restriction law was enacted.

"With a grip on production of crude rubber and with a contemplated program to levy an import tax on the finished product, England places American manufacturers at a great disadvantage.

"For many years American rubber manufacturers have been the chief customers in the world's rubber market. The United States takes three times as much crude rubber as the rest of the world combined, or 75% of the world's entire output. The rapid development and expansion of the automobile industry in this country largely accounts for our big demand.

"It is estimated that about 83% of the rubber consumed in America goes into the manufacture of automobile tire equipment.

"The manufacturer, in order to meet prices of English and other manufactures, will be compelled to stand the import tax, thereby reducing his margin of profit—perhaps to the extent that it would be wiped out entirely.

"Therefore the situation is simply one that burdens the American rubber manufacturer with a tax on the raw product and a tax on the manufactured product. He is caught going and coming."

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"In our record for the year, we have just about kept pace with the Hudson-Essex organization in general. With its output consisting 75 per cent, or more enclosed cars, the Hudson-Essex factory has run continuously without let-up or restricted production of any sort. Now with the seasons of the year approaching when used cars are most desired, we have every reason to look forward to a rush of orders."

According to official Wayne County Records, Hudson-Essex sales have attained most remarkable heights in 1923. Sales have been made in greater numbers than for any other line of motor cars all of whose models are listed at from \$1,000 to \$2,000. This tribute from the best informed and motor-wisest public in the United States is considered the best proof that Hudson and Essex cars offer a fundamental value. "It has been the enclosed car at a moderate price which has made

this possible," said Mr. Clevenger. The Hudson-Essex organization has a product which has achieved a unique position in the industry. The Models for 1924 have now been announced by several leading lines, and all of them have chosen not to continue with their own distinctive cars, and not to attempt to enter a competitive market with the Hudson and Essex coaches. The Hudson-Essex organization thus retains an exclusive product.

"In the warm days of summer, motorists have wanted the enclosed car because of its protection from dust and because, when fresh air is particularly wanted, an actually more complete supply can be obtained in a Coach than is possible in an open car—because the motorist can regulate at will the amount of air he wishes to admit.

"Evenings are getting cool now—reminder of even sharper extremes of temperature to come. That means a stimulated demand for cars which may be open if the driver wants a full breath of fresh air or which may offer complete protection when the weather is decidedly inclement.

The National Garage

438-40 N. Main St.

Formerly The Timmerman Motor Sales Co. Building

We Are Open for Business

STORAGE LAUNDRY SERVICE

GAS OIL

REPAIRS

YOU WILL FIND THIS THE GARAGE OF REPAIR SERVICE

Phone, Main 7735

On the Finest Super-Six Chassis Ever Built

\$1450

Freight and Tax Extra

HUDSON COACH

Hudson Prices

Speedster	- - \$1375
7-Pass. Phaeton	1425
Coach	- - 1450
Sedan	- - 1995

Freight and Tax Extra

These are the lowest prices at which these cars have ever been sold. They make both Hudson and Essex the most outstanding values in the world.

Essex Prices

Touring	- - \$1045
Cabriolet	- - 1145
Coach	- - 1145

Freight and Tax Extra

65,000 Coaches in Service

THE CLEVINGER AUTO SALES CO.

140 So. Main Street

Phone Main 7187

ESSEX COACH

\$1145

(3294-538)

Freight and Tax Extra

European Experts Call its Chassis Greatest of its Size

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING CAR

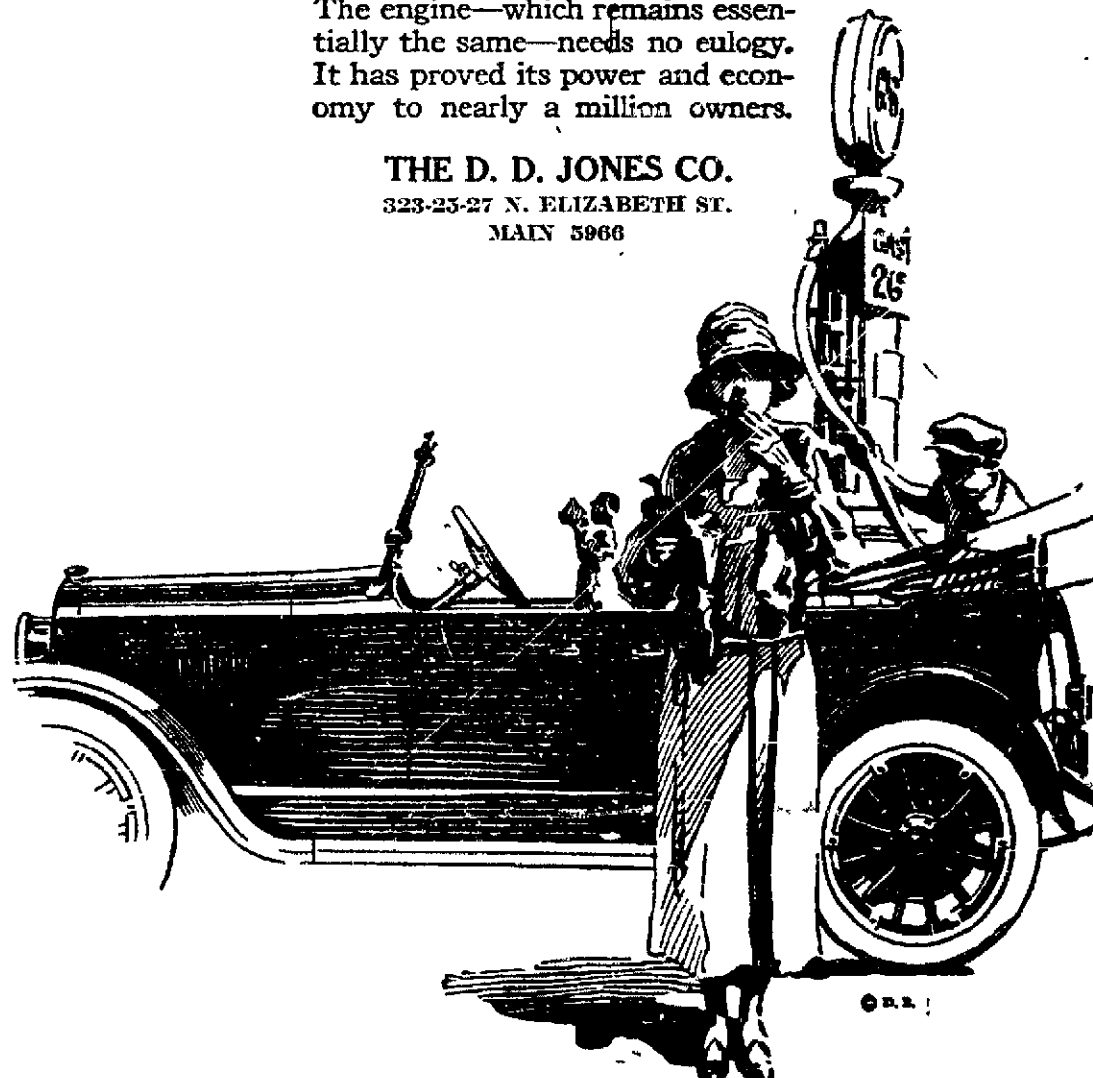
The comfort and beauty of this new touring car are instantly apparent.

Long underslung springs, deeper seats and greater body length have resulted in an unusual degree of riding ease.

The body is exceptionally trim and graceful. Swung low to the road, with long, straight hood-and-cowl effect and tasteful appointments, the car reveals new value and sound workmanship in every detail.

The engine—which remains essentially the same—needs no eulogy. It has proved its power and economy to nearly a million owners.

THE D. D. JONES CO.
323-25-27 N. ELIZABETH ST.
MAIN 5966



Beginning Wednesday, September 12th

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

They grip!
On the road

and protect!
the load!

Best in the Long Run

Goodrich

HEAVY DUTY CORDS

The Lima Storage Battery Co.
Phone Main 4751
Cor. West and Elm Sts.



Have You Seen the New Buick?

SALVAGING OLD PAVEMENTS

C. W. Boulson, city engineer of Iola, Kansas, has worked out a method of salvaging concrete pavements by re-using with asphalt. In 1912 the city of Iola laid a six inch cement concrete pavement on E. Jackson-av in a residential section. Chats were used as a mineral aggregate in mixing the concrete and conditions seemed satisfactory. After being subjected to traffic for six months the pavement began to show signs of disintegration. Transverse and longitudinal cracks developed and where these cracks crossed traffic gradually wore holes in the pavement. According to Mr. Boulson the cracking and potting were due to faulty material or workmanship but to expansion and contraction with temperature changes. It was decided that the most economical procedure was to overhaul the concrete pavement and to use it as a foundation for a pavement of asphalt concrete. All loose material was removed from the old pavement and all weak spots were cut out. Holes penetrated to the entire depth of the old pavement or nearly so, were filled with new concrete. Pot-holes and large holes which did not extend to the subsoil were filled with an asphaltic binder. Finally an asphalt concrete surface two inches thick was laid and the street immediately opened to traffic. To date the renovated pavement has given excellent service.

HEVROLET TAKES PRICE DROP

C. H. Black, Chevrolet dealer, announced a drop in the price of Chevrolet in the past week. All models are affected. The superior touring now comes at \$495 F. O. B. Detroit, Michigan. Mr. Black reports that with this drop in price Chevrolets will go faster than ever in the history of the car. The same perfected car was such a great demand by motoring public is now selling less.

THIS IS NO FUN FOR MOTORIST

With more automobiles being built than ever in the history of industry, touring will lose its appeal to many a motorist. One of the roads are bad but they are few. There are some 300,000 miles of bad roads in the country, and federal government is planning construction of some 150,000 more in the next 15 or 20 years. In connection with the state highway program, the production of automobiles is so fast, road building could not hope to catch up with it. For example, last March was the greatest month in the history of the industry. More than 600 vehicles were put out that month. But April came along with a bigger figure—364,000—66 percent greater than that of April, 1921. It seems to be on let-up in demand for more! In spite of the progress in highway construction everywhere, it is not come near satisfying the demand for more road coming from the unusually increased number of automobile owners. The state program calls for only a 10 per cent increase in road mileage annually. Yet the number of automobiles in the country is increasing at the rate of about 25 per cent annually. A result already is noticed, that on the highways. No joy to driver, for he must keep his front and his nerves tense. It's going to a popular bathing resort on a hot day and trying to encourage will come of this is hard. Unless there is a prospect of doing the next form of travel air—in the near future.

GET OUT IN OPEN AS A MOTOR-CAMPER



THE KITCHEN OUTFIT

NOT the least important department of the auto-camper's equipment is the combination kitchen and dining room without which camping would be impossible. This is perhaps the hardest part of the outfit to make up owing to individual tastes and the number of articles needed.

EXAMPLE OF FORD STEEL TEST

In 1905, Henry Ford attended a race at Palm Beach in which a big French car was wrecked. After the wreck, he picked up a little valve stem which was light and strong and handed it to an assistant with the remark, "Find out all about this. That is the sort of material we ought to have in our cars."

TREES AND SHRUBBERY FOR "NEW JERSEY ROADS"

The American Tree association is behind a movement for the planting of trees and shrubbery along New Jersey's great mileage of beautiful winding asphalt roads, according to Russell T. Edwards, director of the association's educational bureau. "The state of New Jersey, and practically every other state, for that matter, has good roads and is planning more," said Mr. Edwards recently. "Why not line them with trees and shrubs properly placed? If the people can be turned to three planting there will be a wide response to forestry programs and highway tree planting."

1922 A BIG YEAR FOR GOOD ROADS IN THE WEST

The west experienced in 1922 the greatest road building boom in its history. A total of 7,428.19 miles of new improved highways were completed that year and added to the road systems of the eleven western states or were under construction on December 31, 1922. The cost of this great public improvement, a survey shows, amounted to \$62,935,217.43.

Use News Want Ads For Results

CONSISTENCY

By E. T. Strong, General Sales Manager, Buick Motor Company. The reason for Buick success may be summed up in a single word—CONSISTENCY. The fundamental principles adopted by Buick in the early days have served as a foundation for succeeding policies.

The Buick car of today is a better car because it was a good car to start with. Just as no man can be a success who hasn't the right stuff in him to start with, so no motor car can earn leadership unless it starts with sensible ideas and adheres to them.

NEW DODGE CARS PLEASE OWNERS

"Nothing was more gratifying to Dodge Brothers dealers than the recent announcement of Dodge Brothers that they were erecting an immense new assembly building and other new units which would enable them materially to increase their production," said Mr. Jones, local dealer for Dodge Brothers, in viewing the sales prospects for 1923-24.

"Altho the factory has been enlarging its facilities year after year, it has never been able to meet the demand," he added. "This was true even for the fiscal year ending in July, 1923, during which period approximately 200,000 Dodge Brothers motor cars were built and sold. If Dodge Brothers dealers were able to make such a phenomenal record last year, it is easy to see that they will do even better during the next fiscal year as the present line of cars represents a much greater value than ever before. The cars look better and ride better. And yet they retain all the former advantages of economy and dependability that accounted for the enormous demand of the past."

Right Of Way Explained

MOTORIST AND PEDESTRIAN

NOTE—This is the second of a series of four Sunday articles by President Lynn B. Timmerman of The Lima Automobile Club, fully explaining the new traffic law.

Every motorist and every pedestrian, at one time or another, has had the experience of becoming confused in traffic because he did not know who had the right of way. Out of this confusion many accidents have arisen, and a great many narrow escapes.

The framers of the new uniform state traffic code, therefore, were wise in attaching so much importance to the subject of right-of-way. They provided explicit regulations to cover every conceivable situation. Yet the principles of this phase of the law are simple and readily mastered.

The technical definition follows: "Right of way means the right of a vehicle to proceed, uninterruptedly and in a lawful manner, in the direction in which it is moving, in preference to another vehicle approaching into its path."

Before the enactment of the new code, "right of way" meant merely that the party arriving first at an intersection or other point of meeting had the right to proceed in preference to the other. Now, however, the law is specific and deals with several classes of situations.

First, the regulations concerning parking may be construed as falling under this heading. Moving traffic has the right of way over traffic that is standing still; that is the principle applied to parking. Therefore, the law provides that no vehicle shall stop on any road or highway, except with front and rear right wheels within one foot of the right hand side of the improved portion of the road.

An exception is made, but only in case a driver is compelled or permitted to stop by reason of other lawful regulations, or emergency.

The second basic rule provides that, when two vehicles meet, the vehicle to the right shall have the right of way. This rule applies in all cases except the following:

1. A vehicle joining the flow of traffic in a road or highway, when coming from a standing position out of an alley, a building, or private property, shall yield the right of

way to all other vehicles. The driver of such a vehicle must await a safe opportunity to join the flow of traffic.

2. Vehicles and street cars going on main thoroughfares shall have the right of way over those going on intersecting thoroughfares. Main thoroughfares are defined as all sections of public roads and highways on which street cars or electric cars run, and also all main market and inter-county highways within the state.

3. Local authorities shall have the right to designate additional main thoroughfares and to designate what vehicles shall have the right of way at intersections of main thoroughfares. It is therefore necessary for the motorist and pedestrian to become familiar with the exceptions made by the local council. Without this knowledge, reliance upon the rule of giving right of way to the vehicle on the right is likely to cause confusion and trouble.

In general, the city codes of other cities provide the same rules on right-of-way as the state code does. Some specify further, however, that east and west main thoroughfares have right of way over north and south main thoroughfares. In addition, some cities give a list of streets a special and arbitrary classification as main thoroughfares. These local regulations, however, do not come within the scope of the state code, and are matters for special consideration.

All the regulations on this subject are predicated upon the consideration of safety. It is obvious that, if traffic were to move helter-skelter fashion, nobody would make much speed and accidents would mount to a terrific total.

The law therefore provides that all traffic shall move in a manner that is "reasonable and proper, having regard for the width, traffic, use, and the general rules of the highway."

In fact a special paragraph is given to emphasize the importance of the principle of regarding the rights and safety of other users of the road. Failure to do so is classed as a misdemeanor, making it possible for police authorities to arrest a person for negligence in this matter.

The language of the law, simplified, is this: "Whoever operates a motor vehicle on the public highways without due regard for the safety and rights of pedestrians and drivers and occupants of other vehicles, and so as to endanger the life, limb, or property of any persons lawfully using the highway, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor; and upon conviction he shall be fined."

The penalty runs as high as a fine of \$200 and 30 days in jail or workhouse.

The next article of this series will deal with regulations concerning speed, and those concerning pedestrians.

N. M. A. OFFERS BETTER TRAVEL

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Under an unusual and extensive reciprocal plan just effected by the National Motorists Association the entire country has been linked into a gigantic touring fraternity of automobile clubs which will greatly simplify traveling for the motor tourist.

Heretofore the motorist has been able to receive reciprocal touring courtesies from only those clubs which happened to be affiliated with the particular national organization of which he was a member, but under the unique plan of the N. M. A. touring courtesies are to be offered not merely by its affiliated clubs, but by any clubs which, by reason of non-affiliation with any national organization or the existence of a courteous feeling for all motorists, believe that the present development in the use of motor cars demands such a step.

Total of 44 clubs are listed in the complete chart furnished by the N. M. A.

Practically every State in the Union is represented with clubs, there being as many as 76 in the State of Ohio, 36 in New York and 30 in Pennsylvania.

There are, in addition, five clubs in Canada which will extend reciprocal touring courtesies to members of all organized automobile clubs extending similar service.

This marks the beginning of what will be the first successful plan to gain the cooperation of all the principal automobile clubs throughout the country in such a way that the long distance tourist will be assured service from coast to coast and a warm welcome at whatever club he happens to visit or call on for aid.

It is also the first successful plan to break down the petty jealousy between automobile clubs, the entire system working in the interest of the car owners of the country rather than the organizations.

The system as already developed is so nation-wide that no motorist should start on a trip without examining the organization chart at his local club and making a list of the clubs where service can be had in the territory he plans to tour.

SPECIAL

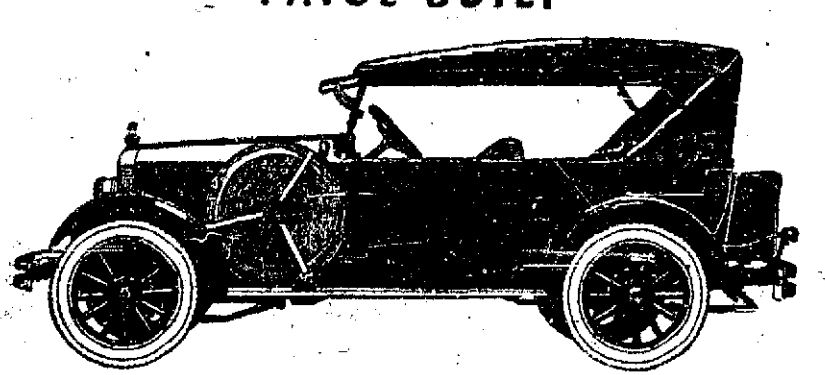


30x3 1/2
Diamond
Cord
\$11.50

Main
5600
LIMA STORAGE
BATTERY CO.
220 W. ELM
ST.

JEWETT SIX

PAIGE BUILT



See the New Touring Special

12 Improvements—Same Low Price—\$1220

JEWETT SIX has always won praise and admiration. Now, even Jewett's "best" has been improved. Match this new Special Touring car for anywhere near \$1220 f. o. b. factory. You can't. Note these improvements:

This new Jewett Six has larger brake drums—14 inches. Heavier, stronger wheels. Pressure oiled chassis. Improved valve mechanism. Improved Rayfield carburetor. More convenient gear shift. New type spark and throttle control. New instrument board-oval panel. New type non-glaring headlight reflectors. Thicker upholstery. Deeper front seats, comfortably tilted.

It's a colorful beauty—body in Japanese blue; blue-grey upholstery to match—all set off by the flash of nickel radiator, trimmings and equipment. Its full equipment includes among other things, nickel bumpers front and rear, nickel motometer, spare tire, tube, rim and cover; rear view mirror; trunk, trunk-rack, and nickel body guard rails.


You'll find the same powerful 50 h.p. Paige-built motor that fills the hood—the same quiet operation—the same power on the hills—the same marvelous acceleration. Remember, Jewett is a six—and SUCH a six—at the price of a four! You may drive one on YOUR kind of a demonstration, at any time. Just telephone. (519)

HUBER AUTO SALES

125 W. Elm St. Main 6969

Bigger Values

CAN ONLY BE APPRECIATED BY SEEING THE NEW 1924



Prices F. O. B. Flint, Mich.

Superior Chassis\$305.00
Superior Light Delivery\$405.00
Superior Roadster\$490.00
Superior Touring\$495.00
Superior Coupe\$640.00
Superior Sedan\$795.00
Utility Express Chassis\$550.00

C. H. BLACK GARAGE

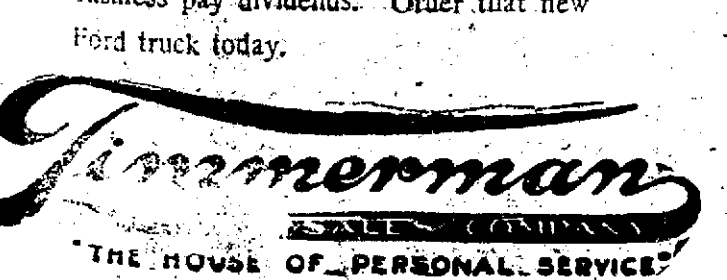
MAIN 5678 512 W. HIGH ST.

Ford

TON TRUCKS

Pay Big Dividends in Any Business

A truck you can depend on. Low first cost, low upkeep, low gas consumption, low tire cost—a truck that will help any business pay dividends. Order that new Ford truck today.



Zimmerman

"THE HOUSE OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

Authorized Ford, Fordson and Lincoln Dealer—Sales and Service

— New Location —

545 W. MARKET ST.



Blue Ribbon Batteries

Are the latest achievement in Battery development. They will not FREEZE, will not Overcharge. Will not damage from SULPHATION.

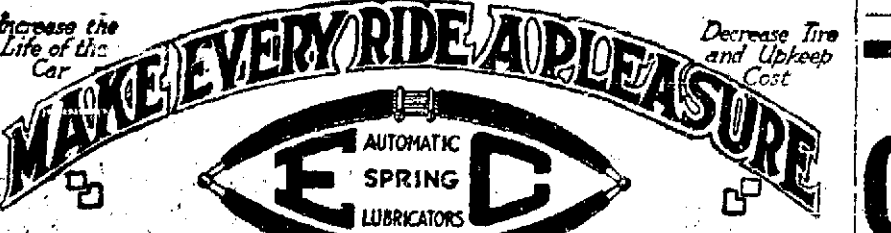
Recharges from your generator. The most EFFICIENT BATTERY IN AMERICA. Unconditionally guaranteed.

We will give you a liberal allowance for your old battery.

Why worry with just an ordinary battery?

Jacobs Tire & Battery Service

814 W. Market Home of Hood Tires Phone Lake 2064



AUTO LAUNDRY

Under Management of Earl Merle

VANDEBROCK'S GARAGE

REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS STORAGE AND GREASING

Phone High 7601 Opposite K. of C. Hall 122 West North St.

MARLAND GASOLINE

Served through the latest improved visible pumps. Visit this new station and see how completely equipped we are to serve you. Washing and Greasing cars. Oils, Paraffin, Tires, Crank-cases drained, large pits, spacious drive-in service.

THE SEVIER TIRE & SERVICE CO.

CORNER SPRING & ELIZABETH Frank Sevier Roy Barnhardt

Use News Want Ads For Results

THE ARGONNE IS PERFECT HOTEL

Manager C. W. Smith Achieves Deserved Success

HOTEL IS WORLD FAMOUS

In Northwestern Ohio It Is Lima
—In Lima It's The Argonne

"In Northwestern Ohio It Is Lima and in Lima it is The Argonne." This metaphor is already known from coast to coast and from the borders of the far north to the City of Mexico itself.

When C. W. Smith and his associate, T. P. Carwin, president and secretary of The Smithwin Hotel Co., leased the Argonne hotel and purchased the interior furnishings they determined that Lima should have a hotel, the very name of which would signify all that is metropolitan, all that should emanate from hotel comforts and that all of its guests should feel that they were being entertained during their stay in Lima amid such pleasant surroundings and with such perfect service as to compel them to carry away with them the spirit of hospitality, not only for the hotel itself, but for the City of Lima.

That this has already been accomplished within the short space of seven months is attested from the letters received and from the "mouth to mouth" publicity given generously and freely by persons who have stopped at the Argonne and have participated in its luxurious comforts.

The Argonne, one of the state's most elegant hotel structures, was erected by Lima capitalists and public-spirited citizens as a mark of honor to our soldier boys, who fell in the battle of the Argonne Forest in the great world war. It was opened to the public two years ago, but it was about one year ago when Mr. Smith, after investigating business conditions in Lima, and the possibilities of which the future holds forth for the community, that he was quick to appreciate the fact that a hotel of the character of the Argonne, if conducted under experienced and expert management would not only be successful financially, but would be one of the greatest assets the city of Lima could possess.

The result has been all that Mr. Smith expected. The Argonne today and the Crystal room on the second floor are all that can be desired in quiet elegance. In fit keeping with the beauty of the rooms is the general excellence of the cuisine, a delight to those who enjoy good things well served amid pleasant surroundings. The predominating features of the cafe service is the moderate charge prevailing.

Personally speaking Mr. Smith came to Lima with the experience of years of hotel service. In fact from his boyhood days it was his aim and ambition to own and conduct a hotel in which the service would be so perfect, the hospitality so genuine and the spirit of a real home so manifested that the success demanded by such a well conducted hostelry should surely be attained.

His acquaintanceship with his many employees is such that he calls every one of them by their first name and his associations with them is such that every one of them, from the scullery maid to the highest paid employee of the establishment, work with him and not for him. The result is service, a service felt by every guest and visitor of the Argonne, and with this combination, plus a sincere desire to make one glad to stop at The Argonne as the management are to have you has attained the goal for which Mr. Smith has striven. At a citizen of Lima Mr. Smith has already ingratiated himself with all of the people, his pleasant personality, his co-operation in all movements instituted for a greater and better Lima and his high integrity and ability have won for him a high place in the social and business activities of the community.

HOME COMFORTS AT HOTEL WALDO

Service, that is the chief and fundamental requirement necessary for the proper conduct of any business, but in no other undertaking is this requirement more necessary to success than in the conduct of a first-class hotel.

To have a perfect system of management is a very fine thing—that so guests may never be annoyed by a careless and slipshod service.

In Lima, The Hotel Waldo is proud of a system that has ever been as perfect as human endeavor can make it, so the management of this popular hotel is justly proud of and never a day passes but this written or spoken word, this system is praised.

And the Hotel Waldo service is ap-

preciated, not only because it is an efficient system, but because it is surrounded with an honest hospitality and comfort that the average guest seeks but seldom finds.

This is but one of the reasons why the Hotel Waldo enjoys the prestige of being one of the state's foremost hotels.

The Hotel Waldo was erected in 1912 and opened for the reception of guests on September 16th; of that year. The building, an elegant six story structure, erected of concrete and stone is absolutely fireproof. It has the credit of being the first large hotel building of fireproof construction erected in the city. The lower floor is used for the office and lobby and a number of stores also occupy a portion of the street floor. There are 110 guest rooms, all of them elegantly furnished, with hot and cold running water and lavatory in every room. 25 of the rooms are equipped with private baths.

The hotel is conducted on the European plan. A large and well conducted restaurant is also under the hotel management and in the commodious, well-lighted and ventilated dining room may be obtained all of the luxuries the market affords. The cuisine is all that an expert chef can produce and the prices are most reasonable.

The hotel lobby is large and equipped with all the essentials necessary for the comfort of its patrons, writing tables are provided, large lounge settees add to the comfort and the Hotel Waldo lobby is the favorite meeting place for business men and guests.

The proprietor, Mr. J. L. Sapp, is an expert hotel manager and formerly conducted Oakland Hotel and Manhattan Billiard Parlor in this city. He has been engaged in the hotel business for the past seventeen years.

Mrs. J. L. Sapp is the managing director. She is a lady versed in every detail of perfect hotel management and her every aim is for the comfort and care of her guests. As stated in the beginning of this article, service is her motto and with a watchful eye on all of the details in the conduct of this popular hotel she has won for the Hotel Waldo an affection in the hearts of her patrons that no amount of bombastic competition can wrest from her.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Sapp are citizens of great public spirit and there is no worthy proposition inaugurated for the further growth and progression of Lima, but which has their heartiest moral and financial support.

Rheumatism Soap

A new discovery. Wash rheumatic and all pains away. Thousands praise its marvelous quick action. Comes in cake—lathers like shaving soap—a little covers a big space. Pains and contractions and Hunter's Drug Stores sell it and guarantee to refund your money if not satisfied. Always ask for No. 10 Rheumatism Soap.—(Advt.)

At Home
Dr. Bruzelius
DENTIST
209 W. North St.

LIMA'S GREATEST COAL DEALERS

Answering the COAL QUESTION

Now Is the Time to Buy COAL

Don't Wait—Now Is The Time To Lay In Your Winter Coal

We Can Serve You Immediately
No Delays---At the Right Prices

Our tremendous business and direct mine connections enable us to buy coal in great quantities and at the best prices. This makes it easy for us to serve you always with the

BEST GRADE OF COAL AND At The FAIREST PRICE

We Advise You to Stock Your Coal Now—Call Us

Lima Beverage & Supply Co.

RETAIL and WHOLESALE

Established in 1880

East End Pennsylvania Avenue

Telephone, Main 2001

One of Lima's Oldest Organizations Always Ready To Serve You

We Are Also Manufacturers of the Famous

LIMO

A Cereal Beverage

LIMO is recommended by the medical profession as a tonic—delicious and sustaining beverage that satisfies the thirst.

LIMO is served at all the best places—ask for when you feel tired or thirsty—LIMO.

ICE

Made from pure distilled water. Comes in large solid cakes. Good full size, longer lasting. Call us. We give you the best of service.

IS NOW THE TIME TO BUY COAL?

Ask the **CONSUMERS'** About it

Main 4727
E. Vine St.
at
B. & O. R.R.

OUR WORK HAS MADE US LEADERS

MARBLE AND GRANITE WORK

By SKILLED WORKMEN
Insuring You The Finest and Most Artistic Productions

CONSULT US BEFORE YOU BUY
Monumental Work of All Kinds

Sullivan Monument Works

WOODLAWN AVE.
Telephone, Lake 5821

INTERESTING HISTORY OF THE LIMA NEWS

LIMA'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER WAS ESTABLISHED IN NOVEMBER, 1897

Early Struggles of Publication Told by Publisher; Small Plant Gradually Developed In Great Newspaper Organization

Two \$15-a-week reporters sat across the editorial table, longingly perusing a new evening paper.

This paper (The News) had just been launched. On Thanksgiving Day, 1897, to be minute and exact.

Studying this paper became the regular sport of the scrivengers, one a married man, seven years at the game; the other about that many years his junior, fresh from college, but bred in a country print shop.

The elder was John Robert Fennell, city editor of the Republican-Gazette, the younger was the humble writer. All during the winter of '97-'98, they dreamed dreams of what they could do with The Lima Daily News, which of itself was not doing very well, altho neatly printed, tho a six column job, requiring going twice to press, four pages to a run.

In April, 1898, the younger scrivenger proposed to buy an interest in the plant, jointly with Fennell. Three-fourths of the struggling bidder for journalistic life had already been sold by the founders, De Yarnon brothers, of Dayton, to a Cincinnati job printer, who knew nothing about publishing a newspaper. The remaining one-fourth interest, could be acquired for \$350. It was proposed each put in \$275. Fennell's father-in-law financed his interest; and the City Bank (with a proper endorsement) loaned the writer the \$275. We were publishers, to take charge on Monday.

OWNER VANISHES

When the job printer was advised on Saturday he would have two ambitious partners, he promptly left town. He had worried for three months with the payroll, let the younger partners pick up the printers' burden.

They did, working night and day, soliciting ads, writing the copy, setting it into type at times, and always one or the other making up the first page. It was a losing battle; the payroll was each week twice as much as the "gross business." Yet subscriptions were flush; The News even in that first year was "circulation poor," having more subscribers than could be justified by the advertising rates. And the rates were much like German currency, running all the way from 2 3-4c for foreigners, to 5c and 6c per inch for regular big users of space, and 7 1-2c for spasmodic local advertisers.

PRINTERS GO ON STRIKE

Then came more trouble. In January, 1899, was inaugurated the great union strike of Lima printers against the Times-Democrat, the Republican-Gazette and the infant, The Lima News. Advertising dropped to nothing. The typographical union launched a new morning daily, The Lima Herald, printed on East High-st. The strike went on for fourteen months when the Herald made overtures to sell out to the three other papers; did so, and the printers scattered or returned to work.

JUNIOR HUNTS MEAL TICKET

Had it not been that E. W. Jackson, father-in-law of Fennell, and now here on a visit from California in his 81st year, stepped into the breach, the history of The Daily News would have been over. Jackson bought the discarded three-fourths interest of the senior member of the firm, who never returned from his sudden departure at the week-end of the purchase. Jackson became "cash" for the firm, but in order to eat, the writer took a position in Toledo for real money each Saturday night.

OFFERED FOR \$2,800

The battle for existence went on until August when The Ashton Brothers, of Spencerville, proposed to buy the paper for \$2,800. Jackson came to Toledo to secure the consent of the junior partner. It was granted. Then the Ashtons made a fearful mistake; they tried to hammer down the price to \$2,500. E. W. Jackson was always a good fighter, in business or politics. He declared the deal was off; recalled the junior partner, held what in these days would be called a "conference," but which in effect was "Four weeks for 25c," while the other two papers sold for 10c the week straight.

CIRCULATION IN LEAPS

Circulation came in leaps, the advertising rates were shoved up to 10c the inch, and for nine years the paper was conducted on a "break even" basis. The writer had again retired for a higher salary elsewhere, and Fennell was both editor and manager, conducting the paper until May, 1898, when he retired to buy the Springfield Gazette in connection with the writer.

NEW COMPANY FORMED

The two ran the Springfield Gazette, until October putting it on a paying basis. Fennell then sold to the writer his interest in The News, and the writer his interest in the Springfield paper to Fennell. On January 13, 1903, in conjunction with Adolph Weiselbaum, was formed a company merging the Weiselbaum job interests with The News, and paying the owners of The News (Jackson and Galvin) \$23,000 for the plant and good will. Just ten times the price it was offered to the Ashtons a decade before.

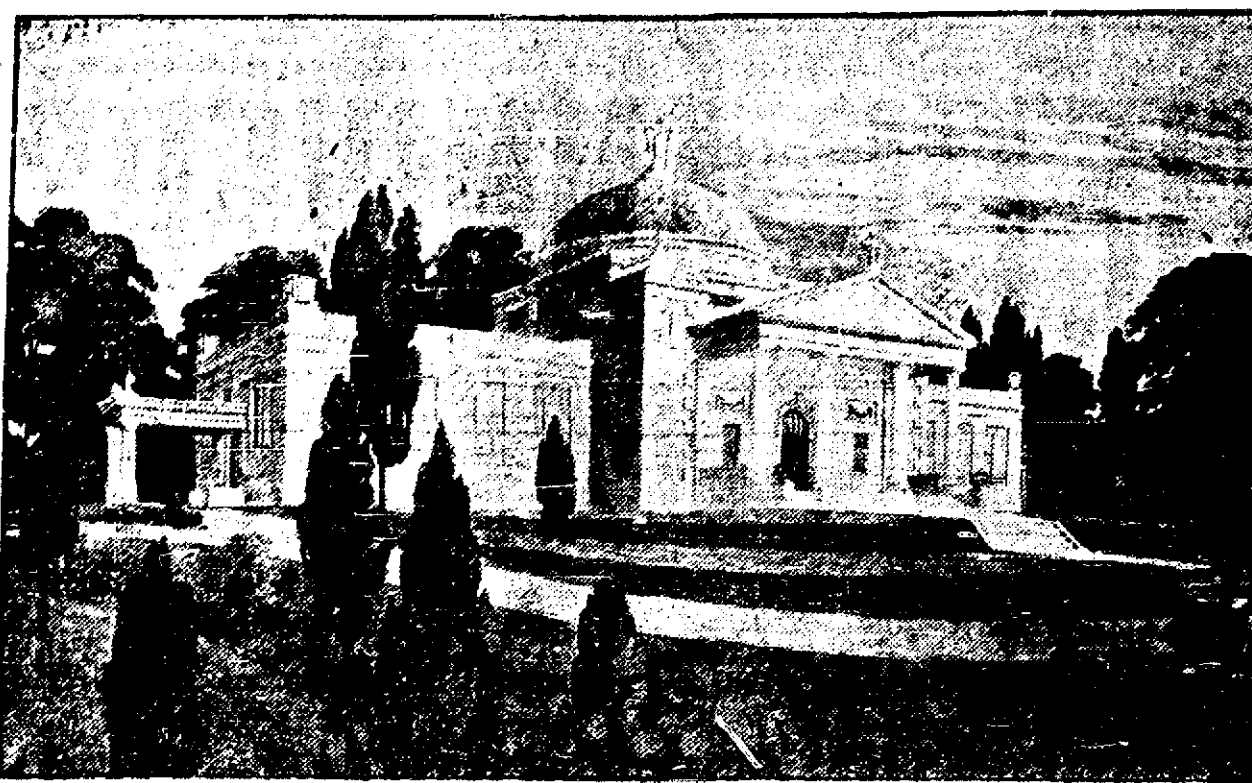
The new company started with a capital stock of \$40,000 for news paper and job plant. The building it now occupies was built for its use by Jackson, and a lease taken for ten years. From the first eleven and a half months of its life, The Lima Daily News has never failed to pay a dividend.

THE LIMA NEWS COMPANY

Few changes have ever occurred among the original stockholders of The Lima News Publishing Company. Walter M. Cooney, president the first year, retired; and Adolph

Weiselbaum became President and has since so remained. Philip Walther, former county auditor, was the original secretary-treasurer and is at this writing. The same Board of Directors as originally chosen re-

MAUSOLEUM IN WOODLAWN CEMETERY



From the editorial room, copy goes to the composing room, where E. C. Young, with twenty-seven journeymen printers and apprentices, are employed. Jointly fed into this room is the copy from the staff of Andy J. Gruber, advertising manager, with six assistants and a girl. From the composing room,

their drivers, 160 route carriers, from forty to sixty street merchants, and a staff of girls for clerical work, besides carriers and district managers in fifty surrounding cities and towns of the district.

The Lima News will be 26 years old Thanksgiving Day, 1923. It has the largest paid circulation ever at-

"May our consideration of the Safety of labor and toiler be rewarded by a higher respect for humanity as a whole, a greater respect for law, and a purer, higher and deeper patriotism. May our success be as great as our purpose is holy. This we ask in His Name Who gave Himself for the good of men. Amen."

—Dr. E. A. Steiner.

LIMA'S FUTURE

This foreword to the special number marking the Fortieth year since the founding of THE LIMA NEWS, would have no vital substance if it did not reflect the wonderful spirit of progress which at this moment is enthraling Lima.

Possibly at no period in the city's history were so many forward-looking men and women possessed of a zeal and a determination to place Lima in the forefront of American centers of industry and prosperity.

That Lima shall double its population within the next decade is a most probable prophecy. The vast resources which lie at its doors shall be made to flow to it, there to be transformed into the useful things of civilization and then in turn to be sent to all corners of the earth. This is the task to which Lima's progressive citizenry has pledged itself.

Therefore, this foreword of necessity must be of the future and not of the past. History has told in golden words the story of our past. But Lima herself is to write her most brilliant chapter—that of the next decade.

The record the city has made in the last twelve months in the matter of building construction has arrested the attention of the entire state of Ohio. This unvarying sign of permanent progress is something that has just begun. It is fraught with vast possibilities of the future. It is the inevitable sign of material progress and typifies the indomitable spirit that is building itself in the minds of the people and which is crystallizing into the will to triumph.

To this spirit THE LIMA NEWS long ago dedicated itself most heartily. The keystone of its editorial and news policy is the progress of Lima—industrially, commercially, socially and culturally.

It gives freely of its space to every movement for the betterment of Lima and its contiguous territory, upholding and advocating and militantly supporting every worthy civic cause voiced by any group of citizenry.

THE LIMA NEWS believes that Lima is upon the threshold of its greatest era of advancement and is proud of the part it is playing to bring this into realization.

THE EDITOR.

GENERAL VIEW OF ST. RITA'S HOSPITAL



St. Rita's Hospital, situated at the finest and most modern hospital in Ohio. It was completed December 11, 1918, and is conducted by the Sisters of Mercy.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT WORKED FOR GREAT FUTURE OF LIMA

Was Established As Weekly Newspaper In 1879

FORMER DEMOCRATIC TIMES

Publication Merged With The Lima News In 1920

Data gathered in an interview with O. B. Selfridge, founder and publisher of The Times-Democrat.

The Democratic Times was established as a weekly newspaper at Lima in 1879, and later became a daily newspaper. It was one of the most influential and popular newspapers of the many that have existed during the history of Lima publishing plants.

The Democratic Times was established by E. B. Halladay and O. B. Selfridge. The first issue was published in the latter part of November 1879. The plant was located in cramped quarters on the third floor of the Union block. Mr. Selfridge installed a job-printing plant which was operated in connection with the weekly newspaper. A few years later the plant was removed to a small room in the rear of the build-

high grade printery. The press work and typographical make-up of The Times-Democrat under his regime, was well high perfect. Heads perfectly balanced; a structure was unknown; extended details featured every big local event. Its Saturday society page was a model of accuracy and embellishment.

MEHAFFEY, THE EDITOR

No one brilliant pen was ever engaged in newspaper work than that of William (Billie) R. Mehafeffer, who has but recently come home an invalid from Oklahoma. Mehafeffer's political pen, and we say advisedly for he was one of the old school and never used a typewriter, was quoted all over the state. His editorials during the famous congressional battles from 1899 to 1911 were marvelous. His language of the choice, his construction of the Greeley character, he could say more in less words than the newspaper man of these days, and say it better. It was the era of personality in journalism, and both Selfridge and Mehafeffer had personality, plus. Mehafeffer became postmaster during the second Cleveland administration.

MERGING OF TWO EVENINGS

The merging of the Times-Democrat with the Lima News in 1920, gave Lima the greatest daily of any city its population in the state. And that circulation has not only been maintained but increased steadily thruout the entire district.

FOODSTUFFS CO. HAS BIG TRADE

Lima Flour and Feed Company Handles Popular Product

Lima is situated in the center of the richest farming country in the United States and the result has been the establishment of a number of leading firms engaged in the handling of flour and grain food stuffs. A representative concern of this character and one which has added much to the commercial importance of the city is the Lima Flour and Feed Co., whose extensive offices and warehouse is located at 314 E. High-st.

This concern handles flour and feed exclusively and the importance of the business may be estimated from the fact that it handles annually 20,000 barrels of flour and more than 600 tons of feed. The trade is not alone confined to Lima but extends to every community within a radius of 45 miles from the city.

The concern makes a specialty of Larrabee's Best flour, which has a national reputation.

The owner of the business, Merle Mericle has long been engaged in the grain business. Before locating in Lima in 1910, he resided in Bradnor, Ohio, where he was engaged in the elevator business for a number of years.

As a citizen and business man Mr. Mericle exerts his influence for the continued growth and prosperity of the community and he well deserves the success which comes from an honorable business career.

PROSPEROUS FRUIT CONCERN

J. C. Atkinson Builds Large Trade On Good Service

One of the oldest establishments dealing in fruits and produce in Lima is that of J. C. Atkinson, whose well stocked store and office is conveniently located at 406 South Main street.

Mr. Atkinson handles a complete line of fruits and vegetables and he transacts a general wholesale and retail trade, making a specialty of only high grade fruits, produce and vegetables. His storage and wholesale department is thoroughly equipped and well ventilated to handle large quantities of fruits and vegetables in all seasons. Owing to his high character, his expert knowledge of the business and his fair treatment to his customers has built up a large and ever increasing patronage.

Mr. Atkinson is a consistent booster for a greater Lima and a liberal contributor to every worthy movement for the betterment of the community.

PEDESTRIANS' TRAFFIC CODE

Rule 1. Pedestrians crossing boulevards at night shall wear a white light in front and a red light in the rear.

Rule 2. Before turning to the right or the left the pedestrian shall give three short blasts on a horn at least three inches in diameter.

Rule 3. When an experienced driver is made nervous by a pedestrian he shall indicate the same and the pedestrian shall hide behind a tree until the automobile has passed.

Rule 4. Pedestrians shall not carry in their pockets any substance which when broken will be apt to cut automobile tires.

Rule 5. In dodging automobiles pedestrians shall not run more than seven miles an hour.

THANKSGIVING

I Have Much To Be Thankful For.

I am thankful that the health of my family is good, that my health is good; thankful that my children are doing well in school.

I am thankful that I have not suffered serious injury nor brought such hardship to a fellow workman. Keeping my mind clear and alert, I will continue to do everything to promote greater safety.

ing now occupied by the Lima Trust Co.

MOVED TO N. MAIN-ST.

As the business expanded The Democratic Times, which later became The Daily Times Democrat, in October 1884, took a lease on a lot at 221 N. Main-st. This building was occupied until October, 1904.

For several years prior to 1890, The Democratic Times and The Lima Republica practically dominated the newspaper field in Lima. Both newspapers took an active part in politics, each being violently partisan. Both publications enjoyed the staunch support of the two respective parties, Democrats and Republicans.

THE CLEVELAND CAMPAIGN

Following the persistent request of many readers the owners of The Democratic Times launched out into a daily newspaper during the Cleveland campaign and the first daily edition was published in October, 1884.

Five years later, in 1889, The Democratic Times was merged with The Allen County Democrat, and the name of the newspaper was changed to that of The Times-Democrat. In 1912 W. B. Mehafeffer, who owned a part interest in The Times-Democrat, sold his interests to a number of local business men.

In 1905 The Times-Democrat moved into the building directly east of the post office on W. High-st. The Times-Democrat continued to occupy this site until it was merged with The Lima News in 1920.

TWO TALENTED PUBLISHERS

Probably Ohio newspaperdom never saw two better publishers than the distinguished men who for more than a quarter century operated the Times-Democrat. O. B. Selfridge was the publisher, intimately acquainted with every phase of

LIMA IS A CITY OF OPPORTUNITY FOR BOTH YOUNG AND OLD

CITY; COUNTY BOAST OF INTERESTING HISTORY

Lima Became Seat Of Allen-Co On March 3, 1831

POPULATION NOW IS 52,000

Industrial And Commercial Activities Numerous

It is not so many years ago since the territory on which Lima is built was a wild, desolate country, inhabited by Indians and a white settlement here and there. This same territory, once the scene of many long and furious battles between the French and English, with Indians oftentimes taking both sides at intervals, is now known as Lima, one of the largest and most progressive cities in northwestern Ohio.

Volumes have been written about the unusually rich and interesting history of northwestern Ohio, especially Allen-co, and today volumes could be written about the growth and development of Lima.

It was on March 3, 1831, when Lima became the seat of government in Allen-co. Christopher Wood of Allen, Justin Hamilton of Mercer and Adam Barber of Putnam counties, comprised the commission appointed by the state to locate the county seat in Allen-co. This was effected in advance of the formal organization of Allen-co, June 6, 1831, from which time official business was all transacted within the bounds of the county.

The site was surveyed in April by Justin Hamilton of Mercer—the mother county. Having no court house at the time, all important public records and court proceedings were held in the cabin home of James Daniels, Sr., on the bank of the Ottawa river east of the military square, which had been built in the center of the county by Gen. James V. Riley.

HOW LIMA WAS NAMED

The cabin owned by Daniels was meeting place for villagers, as Allen-co could not boast of any hostility.

It was while a group of congenial pioneers lingered in the Daniels' cabin that some one suggested that it

was time a name were given to the wilderness community.

History has it that a hat was passed and 15 suggestive names were dropped into it. By the process of elimination, the last name in the hat was Lima. It is said that many of the men in the Daniels cabin on the night of the "christening" were attaches of the court.

Doubt has always existed as to who really wrote Lima on the slip of paper. It is said that it was either Patrick W. Goode or James Daniels, Sr., who were responsible for the community being Lima. It is also said that Goode objected to the pronunciation as heard today. He advocated the Spanish accent Leemah.

THE FIRST MERCHANT

James Peltier is credited with being the first merchant in Lima, since in 1828 he had a trading post established in his cabin on the site of the town. At the beginning Peltier operated the trading post for Carlin and Company of Findlay. In 1831, he acquired the ownership of stock and two years later he sold it to Henry Lippincott.

While Lima was a growing community, it was not until March 29, 1842, that it was fully organized, when Henry DeVilliers Williams became its first mayor.

It was in May 1857, that Ottawam came into existence. Lima was spreading out into so many townships that Ottawa was created in order to shelter it. In order to provide space Ottawa was created with 1,600 acres from Bath; 1640 acres from German, now American; 560 acres from Perry; and a quarter section from Shawnee.

An indication of the steady growth of population in Allen-co is given by the following figures: 1840, 9,079; 1850, 12,100; 1860, 19,185; 1870, 23,673; 1880, 31,314; 1890, 40,644; 1900, 47,976; 1910, 56,580; 1920, 68,203. Lima itself has a population of nearly 52,000.

CENTER OF INDUSTRY

That Lima is a center of industry is shown by its 76 diversified industries, some of which are: Lima Locomotive Corporation, employing 2,000 men; Solar Refining Co., employing 1,200 men; Ohio Steel Foundry, third largest in world, employs 800 men; B. & O. railroad shops, employs 750 men; Electric Light, Power and Railway Lines, employees 600 men; L. E. & W. railroad, employs 400

THE FAUROT OPERA HOUSE IN LIMA



The Faurot Opera House was opened September 4, 1882 and when completed was said to be one of the finest theaters in the west. B. C. Faurot built the building that bears his name. The Faurot Opera House continues as one of Lima's most popular amusement centers.

Lima, and the Western Ohio railway.

Lima is also a great commercial center, and has eight strong banks. Lima also has eight department stores, eight building and loan associations, 11 furniture stores, 15 shoe stores, 25 drug stores, 26 men's clothing and tailoring stores, 20 ladies' ready-to-wear stores, eight hardware stores, nine jewelry stores, 57 garages, and 35 hotels.

You need all your fingers to button your collar and fix your tie on Sunday morning.

PRAYERS

"The day returns and brings us the petty round of irritating concerns and duties. Help us to play the man, help us to perform them with laughter and kind faces; let cheerfulness abound with industry. Give us strength to go blithely on our business all this day, bring us to our resting beds weary and content, and undishonored, and grant us in the end the gift of sleep. Amen."

—R. L. Stevenson.

MORNING PRAYER

"As we come to work this day with the good-byes of those at home resting as benedictions upon us, let us be resolved to be constantly mindful of the safety of ourselves and of those around us, and may it not be a day of toil—but a day of service among brothers!"

Lima's Automobile Club Is Live Organization

Over 2,000 Persons Hold Membership In Association

WAS ORGANIZED IN 1907

Purpose Of Club Is To Look After Interests Of Car Owners

The Lima Automobile club is an organization whose purpose primarily is to further anything that is beneficial to automobile owners of Allen, Auglaize, Hardin, Putnam and Van Wert counties.

The Lima club was organized by a number of public-spirited citizens on February 27, 1907, but after functioning for a few months the club was disbanded until 1913 when interest was revived and from that day the club has enjoyed continued growth. When first organized the club had a membership of 10 and today the membership totals over 2,000, consisting of resident and non-resident memberships.

The organization meeting of the Lima Motor club was held in the offices of the Manhattan Oil Co., on W. North-st., at the call of Emmett R. Curtin and Frederick T. Cuthbert. Curtin was elected the first president pro tem and Cuthbert the first secretary pro tem. E. R. Curtin, C. F. Lufkin and Frederick T. Cuthbert were elected trustees for a term of three years, H. S. Moulton, Dr. A. H. Creps and E. T. Mitchell for a term of two years, and H. A. Mack, C. D. Crites and W. J. Wemmer for one year. Later the club met and elected the following officers to serve for the first year: C. F. Lufkin, president; E. R. Curtin, vice president; Frederick T. Cuthbert, secretary and E. T. Mitchell, treasurer.

The first headquarters of the club were located in The Lima House. The club at once became affiliated with the Ohio State Automobile association. It was on April 4, 1907, that the club discontinued to function due to its said, to lack of interest on the part of members.

CLUB IS REOPENED

Owing to the growing demand for an automobile club, a number of original members discussed the advisability of recognizing the club and in 1913 the organization again operated.

The Lima Automobile club, unlike other civic organizations, is financed thru memberships and not thru public subscriptions. The success of the club depends on the active interest and co-operation of its members in boosting the club and getting new members.

The club has accomplished much for the benefit of the automobile owner, not only thru united efforts with other automobile clubs to bring about fair auto legislation, but in the matter of marking national, state and county highways, erecting warning signs at dangerous places, such as curves, detours, temporary bridges and hills. In addition the club maintains an information bureau where complete information can be obtained regarding automobile routes, condition of highways, etc. This service is free to tourists entering Lima.

Many benefits are derived from memberships in the club. The theft bureau's services are free to members. It is on duty night and day, and its operations extend all over the United States and is conducted by experienced and vigilant police officers. The legal department gives free legal advice to all members in settlement of claims for or against members, arrests for legal violations, and all matters arising from the operation of automobiles, up to the point of (but not including) actual litigation in the courts. The club also has a service for members.

CLUB HEADQUARTERS

The club is located on E. North-st. in the Norval hotel building. The rooms are open every day from 8 a. m. to 6:30 p. m., with reading, writing and telephone facilities.

Officers of the club for 1923 are as follows: Lynn B. Timmerman, president; Glen C. Webb, vice president; E. O. Steiner, vice president; T. G. Harris, treasurer, and James I. Heffner, secretary.

Board of Directors—Joe C. Hartline, Mansfield; A. M. Horrett, Lima; L. J. Hoffman, Lima; T. J. Kaufman, Lima; C. A. Redderson, Lima; H. B. Adams, Bluffton; C. L. Bierley, Lafayette; Paul Cochran, Spencerville; J. C. Jones, Gomer; Wm. J. Steinhil, Delphos, and H. F. Light, Columbus Grove.

Club Attorneys—Judge G. H. Quail and Hon. M. C. Light.

"CHARM" is the most popular and reliable Gasoline sold in Lima. Ask your neighbor—he knows. "Charm" is good every day. "For more than seven years it has stood the test."

Gasoline "CHARM" Motor Oil

Sold at the Following Stations:

Alemite Lubricating Co., Elm and West Sts.
Allgire Auto Supply Co., 129 S. Elizabeth St.
Black's Garage, 512 W. High St.
Bessire Filling Station, West North St.—Beyond Cole
Coon's Filling Station, Fourth St. and St. Johns Road.
Radiant State, No. 14, Findlay Road
Dickensheets & Son, 335 N. Main St.
DeWeese Garage, 119 E. North St.
Fisher's Garage, 133-5 E. Spring St.
Gladwell Garage, 126 W. Eureka St.
General Motors, 812 S. Main St.
Irwin Filling Station, Elida Road

Lima Rubber Co., 210 S. Main St.
Howard W. Poage, 136 N. Union St.
Potter Motor Equipment Co., 124 N. Elizabeth St.
Parkside Filling Station, Woodlawn Ave.
Radiant Station, No. 1, North West St. Road
Radiant Station, No. 6, North Union St.
Simmons Filling Station, Wapakoneta Road
Thompson Garage, 318 W. Market St.
Thomas Garage, No. 1, 771 W. North St.
Rockhill's Grocery, 945 E. High St.
Timmerman Motor Sales, 545 W. Market St.
Lincoln's Cabin, West Cairo, O.
M. M. Bogart Auto Supplies, Bluffton, Ohio.

Ed. Bogart, Beaverdam, Ohio
J. Lewis & Son, Beaverdam, Ohio
Brenneman's Grocery, West Cairo, Ohio
Morris Grocery, West Cairo, Ohio
J. S. Lehman Filling Station, Columbus Grove, Ohio
Rimer Bros. Garage, Kalida, Ohio
Davis Garage, Gomer, Ohio
Cook's Restaurant, West Minster, Ohio
McClain's Grocery, Elida Road
Simmons Garage, Allentown, Ohio
Barber's Station, N. Cole St. Road
Huysman's Garage, Delphos, Ohio
Steiner's Garage, Pandora, O.

You will find at The Alemite Station, West and Elm, the most complete Service Station in Allen County. This Station sells more "Charm" Products than any other Station in Lima. It has the most complete wash and greasing depts., and you will be pleased with the courteous treatment and quick service. On July 25th The Alemite sold 2530 gallons "Charm" Gasoline. This is at least 1,200 gals. more than any other Station ever sold in one day in Lima---also sold 40,000 gallons "Charm" during the month of August---This is a record for a city the size of Lima with two pumps.

THE RADIANT OIL CO. INC.

Steiner Bldg.

LIMA, OHIO

Main 4028

LIM'AS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS

CITIZENS LOAN AND BUILDING COMPANY IS GREAT INSTITUTION

Concern Rounding Out Half Century of Service to People

WAS ORGANIZED IN 1872

George Feltz, President of Company, Dean of Loan Business

The fundamental aim and purpose of this great "Industrial Expansion" number of The Lima News is to portray to our thousands of readers the manifold interests, which all combined have gone to make the city of Lima the important industrial, commercial, residential and business center which it has attained. First and foremost, then, must due space and adequate mention be given to a Lima financial institution which, since its inception over one-half century ago has done a great and most praiseworthy part in the progress and growth of Lima.

We refer to The Citizens' Loan and Building Co. This great concern has assisted thousands of industrious citizens on the road to home ownership and furnished a safe place for countless others to save their earnings and to earn a high per cent of interest.

The Citizens' Loan and Building Co. has grown as Lima has grown. This was the purpose of the organization at its inception and this has been accomplished far beyond the expectations of its incorporators.

The parent Citizens' Loan and Building Co. was organized in 1872. It was reorganized in 1879 as the Third Building and Loan Co. Both of these companies were conducted under the terminating plan which was in existence under the state laws at the time.

CAPITAL IS INCREASED
To comply with the revised laws the company on March 25, 1882, changed its title to its present name, The Citizens' Loan and Building Co. Additional capital was put into the concern and other changes to increase the scope of the business were incorporated.

Various offices were occupied by the company until the large and continued increase of business demanded the erection of the present beautiful 10-story brick and concrete structure at 209 and 211 N. Main-st. The general offices and banking room of the company occupies the entire main floor, while the upper floors are devoted to general office purposes. In selecting a site the officers secured what is one of the most central and convenient locations in the city, being within a few doors of Main and High streets.

The Citizens' Loan and Building Co. transacts general loan and savings business. The loan department takes loans on approved real estate in Allen-co at current rates of interest. Payments are made monthly and the interest is reduced each month according to amount paid on the principal. Loans are made for the purpose of erecting new buildings, buying improved property, paying off mortgages or for other legitimate purposes. Every possible courtesy is extended to borrowers and the expense for making a loan is most reasonable. In the savings department savings deposits are received for those wishing to pay in any amount, with five per cent interest, compounded each six months.

Certificates of deposit are issued in amounts from \$100 or more. Interest at five per cent per annum and payable half yearly, if left on deposit for such period.

SAVINGS CLUB A FEATURE
Savings clubs is another distinctive feature and hundreds of persons have taken advantage of the facilities to make weekly or monthly savings and to these depositors the company often offers extra interest.

A comparative statement of the resources of The Citizens' Loan and Building Co. is given below:

Comparative Growth of Resources
April 1, 1885.....\$ 12,200.00
April 1, 1888..... 107,178.52
April 1, 1893..... 321,342.00
Jan. 1, 1898..... 475,928.28
Jan. 1, 1903..... 625,054.25
Jan. 1, 1908..... 1,022,559.05
Jan. 1, 1913..... 1,622,346.52
Jan. 1, 1918..... 2,687,832.58
Jan. 1, 1923..... 4,186,391.55

The company has always endeavored to be of the greatest possible service, consistent with safety to both its depositors and borrowers. Today its resources exceed \$4,000,000, with more than \$3,000,000 in deposits. The real estate loans on mortgage security are more than \$3,760,000.

6,000 HOME OWNERS
More than 6,000 home owners in Lima and vicinity owe their financial independence to the company, and it is gratifying to know that most of the borrowers after having paid for their homes have returned to join the happy family of depositors, now numbering more than 11,000 men and women who pride themselves in seeing their money grow at five per cent per annum compounded semi-annually.

This year the nation is fittingly observing the centennial anniversary

CITIZENS LOAN & BUILDING COMPANY



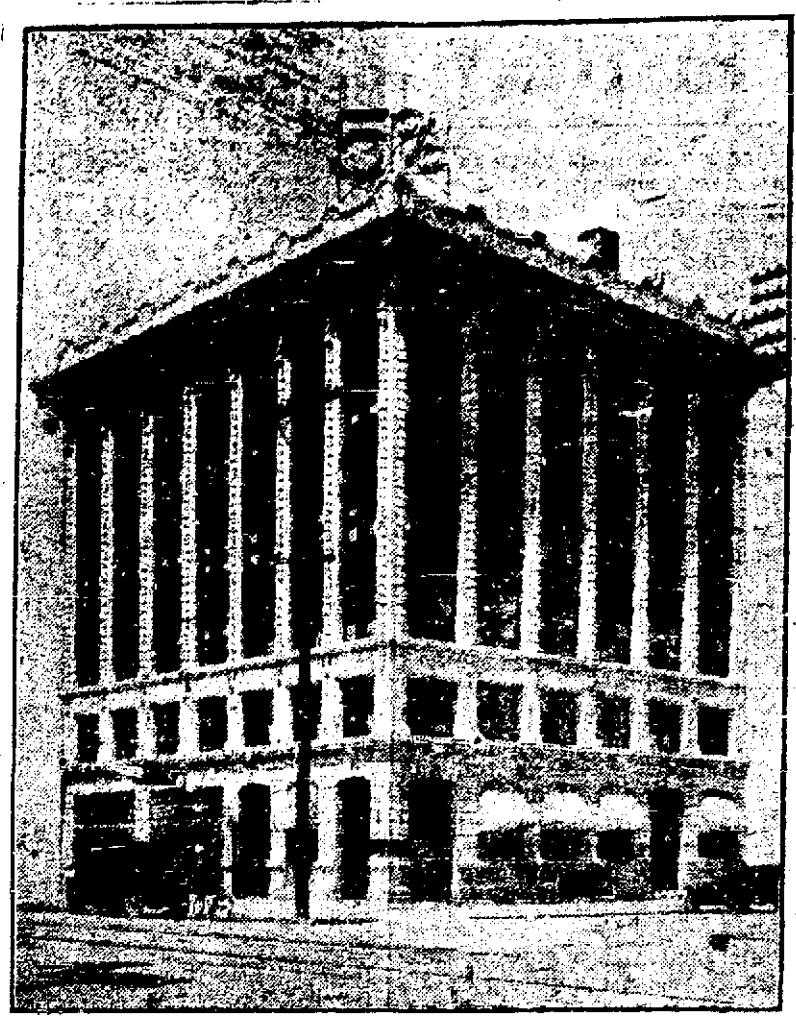
Above is a picture of the handsome building recently constructed by the Citizens Loan & Building Co., one of the largest institutions of its kind in Ohio.

ary of the song entitled "Home Sweet Home," composed by the immortal John Howard Payne. It can be safely asserted that the Citizens' Loan and Building Co. during its half century of existence has helped more people to sing this song in their home with a feeling of ownership and pride than any other institution in northwestern Ohio.

OFFICERS OF COMPANY
The officers and directors of the

company are: George Feltz, president; W. T. Agarter, vice president; L. A. Feltz, secretary; R. E. Schulz and A. G. Feltz, assistant secretaries, and W. P. Anderson, solicitor. These men with Louis Koch, Phil Walther, Valentine Heli, James Donohue, Robert Edmonds, M. C. Crossley and E. A. Evans comprise the directorate. All of the officers and directors are men who have grown and progressed with Lima and Allen-co and the great institution

SAVINGS BUILDING



which they have built up to such a remarkable success is a credit to their ability and a monument to the faith of the people of the community. No public-spirited enterprise inaugurated for the continued growth and progress of Lima is instituted that has not the undivided support and financial assistance of these patriotic citizens and business men.

George Feltz, the president, is the distinguished dean of the building and loan business of the state, being the oldest active officer of any building and loan organization in Ohio. He has not only found time to devote his energy and ability in his chosen line of endeavor but to devote himself to public service as well. He served the people two terms as auditor of Allen-co. When he was elected as auditor, his son, L. A. Feltz, since deceased, served as manager. Mr. Feltz was then re-elected to the presidency which position he now occupies.

Mr. Feltz was born in Allen-co nearly 90 years ago. After completing his education he taught school. During that time he studied the principles of the building and loan business and feeling that the

people of Lima and Allen-co should enjoy the advantages of such an institution he enlisted the co-operation of a number of his fellow Lima townsmen and the fruits of his efforts are well exemplified in the great institution over which he so ably presides.

LIMA HAS 57 GARAGES

Lima has 57 garages and auto accessory stores. Practically every make of automobile is represented in Lima affording car owners not only the best of garage service but given by mechanics who are expert on the particular make of car. Autoists in Lima and drivers passing thru the city enroute to other points are afforded a day and night service.

ALLEN-CO. ROADS

Allen-co. has over 950 miles of macadam roads and the county is continually engaged in building and improving other roads. When the proposed improvements of county roads are completed by the commissioners Allen-co. will have as fine a network of good paved and macadam roads as can be found in any adjoining county.

E. C. DAILEY WELL KNOWN MERCHANT

Conducts Wholesale Fruit and Produce Business in Lima

Among the best-known commission merchants in Lima is E. C. Dailey, who conducts a wholesale fruit and produce business at 122 E. Wayne-st. Mr. Dailey established his business 18 years ago and his firm location was on S. Main-st.

Mr. Dailey quietly made friends and owing to the rapid expansion of business he was forced to seek larger quarters. Consequently in 1918 he moved into his present location on E. Wayne-st. Since that time he has enjoyed success and has built up a fine and substantial commission business.

The building now occupied by Mr. Dailey is a one-story structure, containing two large store-rooms, offices and a large and modern refrigerator. Mr. Dailey has 12 employees and maintains a fleet of five trucks which are used to transport produce from the depots and also to deliver produce to customers.

Mr. Dailey, who conducts a wholesale business only, handles fruits and vegetables of all kinds and buys the choicest fruits from every state. He makes a specialty of Farnsworth fruits of Waterville, which fruits include the finest of cherries, peaches, apples, plums and pears.

Mr. Dailey was born in Dunkirk but came to Lima 28 years ago and attended the public schools. He is one of the most popular and enterprising business men of the city and takes an active interest in the welfare and progress of Lima.

LIMA TO COMPLETE LARGE PAVING PROGRAM SOON

Lima has over 80 miles of paved streets and 200 miles of cement walks. The city since beginning of 1923 outlined a paving program, which called for the expenditure of over \$500,000. Contracts for this gigantic paving program have been awarded and bonds sold for the amount. Many streets included in the program have been completed and work on the remaining streets is well under way.

The paving program calls for the improvement of Main-st and other important streets and when completed Lima will be in a position of having one of the finest and best paved streets of any city in Ohio.

Reed Bros. Electric Co.

Jobbers---Contractors---Dealers

"Westinghouse" Appliances, Lamps and Accessories

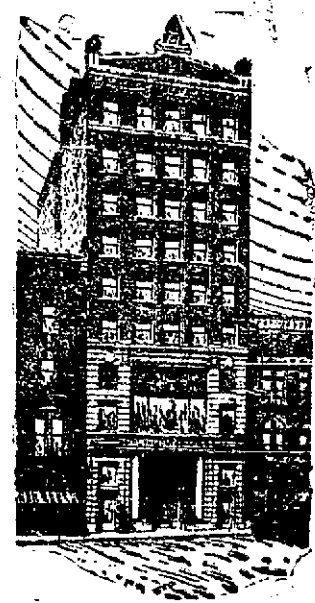
"Thor" Electric Washers and Ironing Machines
A Complete Line of Electric Fixtures -- Supplies
Motor Re-Winding and Repairing

125 EAST MARKET STREET

Over Forty Years Service

1882

1923



Over 40 years ago The Citizens Loan and Building Company was founded upon a policy to make this Institution a place where one may secure a "Home of their Own" and besides accumulate Savings to make one's old age comfortable.

That this has been accomplished we need only state that the continued growth of this Institution over a long period of years is most conclusive proof that the Service offered meets the needs, completely and satisfactorily, of the community in which this institution is located.

Such is the record of "The Citizens." Since its organization in March, 1882, it has shown steady and consistent growth. More than 7500 persons have now savings accounts with us amounting to over \$4,000,000.00, and more than 6000 families have been helped in securing a home of their own, and today the institution looks toward the future with a vision of still greater service in this field.

To our many friends who have made it possible to see our Resources grow to over \$4,400,000.00, we express our most sincere thanks and with the help of many future friends we assure all that our efforts to increase our usefulness to Lima and Allen County will be made greater than ever.

The Citizens
Loan and Building Company
CITIZENS BUILDING
209-11 North Main Street, Lima, Ohio

The

Moore Bro. Company

Wholesale Grocers

311-319 E. Market
LIMA, OHIO

HISTORY OF LIMA'S GREAT BUILDING-LOAN ASSOCIATIONS

ORIGIN AND GROWTH IS OUTLINED BY LIMAITE

First Organization Formed In Lima In 1871

HAVE FINANCED MANY HOMES

Interesting Figures Given By George Feltz Of Lima

(BY GEORGE FELTZ) President of the Citizens' Loan & Building Co.

DIVINE wisdom implanted into the hearts of man an instinctive love for the home, and the history of mankind points with an aching finger to the home as the degree-mark of civilization, of each and every nation. The love for the home and the desire to improve it developed man's mentality—his inventive powers. The first habitation of man, so we are taught, was the natural cave. He found it ready made, hollowed out of the rock by the wearing stream of water or caused by volcanic eruption or the upheaval of the earthquakes. His next step was to hollow out a cave in some location which seemed best to him, using hard wood or stone to dig it with. Some of the oldest of such caves-homes, as proved by the tools found there, are found in France and Germany. In these cave-homes, thousands and thousands of years ago, men and women and their children lived and found shelter and protection against their enemies and the wild beasts that roamed over the plains and mountains of the dense wilderness of Europe. Man next learned to build his own home by fitting slabs of stone together and piling them up, one over another, and covering them with tree-branches held together and made water-tight by a mixture of grass and mud. In his constant desire to find ways and means to improve his

home, and with his increasing mentality resulting therefrom, man next discovered how to extract copper from the earth, how to melt and mold it into spear-heads, tools and various implements, and thereby came the evolution from the stone age to the bronze age. The soil was now filled with stone and copper pipes, and better and safer homes were built. With their stone and bronze implements they cut down trees, shaped logs and began to build real houses, preferably upon piles out on the lakes, for it seemed safer, and much easier to defend themselves there, against animal foes and savage tribes, than if his hut stood in the open field. The lake dwellers, as they are called, had now developed, comparatively speaking, to a much higher state of civilization. IRON AGE FOLLOWS—The iron age now followed the bronze age in all parts of the then known world. Wood and clay became the materials for home building. At first bricks were merely dried in the sun, like those of the adobe-house, we still find in Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, and Central America. But with the discovery of the hardening effect of fire, they were also well-baked, if not better, than we have them now. (In the cities of Antwerp, Cologne and Mayence, I have seen such brick in foundation walls and water conduct lines laid in masonry over 2,000 years ago, showing no sign of decay yet.) Development now followed each other rapidly. The still higher state of culture led to better social organizations. Homes were now built in clusters and groups, forming hamlets, villages and cities. Thus archaeology and history teach us that, simultaneously with the evolution of men's mentality, from the lowest stage of ages ago to the highest of today, also developed his home from the cave to the palatial residence of the present time; that the God-given love for the home and the desire to surround and fill it with comfort and all the things that make it happy and sweet and dear was, and is, one great factor of civilizing the human race. With the growth of domestic in-

dustries, which now attracted vast numbers of working men to the larger cities, the housing capacity became vastly overtaxed. The growing demand for houses had the natural result of driving rental rates to abnormally high figures. The working men were compelled to pay exorbitant rent for poor and unsanitary lodging houses, and the ceaseless drain on their income seriously impaired their ability to furnish their families the comforts they desired to provide for them. The steadily increasing value of real estate made it impossible for a laboring man to realize the desire to ever become the owner of his own home. Many schemes, benevolent societies of every name and description were planned and organized in the larger cities to alleviate the suffering of the unfortunate and laboring classes, but with little or doubtful success, for they lacked the principle of self-help and co-operation. SAVINGS PLAN STARTED—The idea of savings societies seems to have taken root first on the continent of Europe, in Brunswick, Germany, where an association for savings was established in 1765, another 13 years later, in 1778, was organized in Hamburg, which is still in existence. Following these came one at Oldenburg in 1786, at Loire, France, in 1794, at Basle (Switzerland), in 1792, at Geneva in 1794 and in Holstein, in 1798. Rev. Joseph Smith established the Frugality Bank at Wendover, Buckinghamshire, England in 1793. (The Christmas Club conception seems to have originated at the same time and place.) The rapidly following savings institutions were established in London, Edinburgh, Southampton and many other places throughout the British Kingdom. The Edinburgh Savings Society, organized in 1810, is still doing business at the "old stand." The plans of all these savings institutions were, however, crude and unsatisfactory, until, in 1817, the English parliament took the system under control. In 1818 there were already over 200 Savings Societies in operation in England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland. And out of these various benevolent societies and savings associations, in the course of time, evolved the institution known in this country as the building and loan association, the builders of homes—the safe-guard of American liberties,

where the dearest treasures of life are gathered, the purest pleasures enjoyed, and the richest comforts and conveniences are preserved. The first building and loan association in the United States was established in 1813, in an outlying district of Philadelphia, where the working men in one of the largest industries were confronted with the scarcity of houses and the increase of rental rates. These workmen had come from Europe (Germany), and with their families were crowded into big, dark, unsanitary, barrack-like tenements, belonging to the factory owners for whom they worked. They were all hard working, thrifty, industrious people and they became dissatisfied with the prospect of always paying rent. Not one of them, however, had money enough to buy a home of his own. They began discussing the problem of how they might change their conditions. At last 100 of them concluded to organize themselves into what they called "The Frankfurt Provident Association." Each of these 100 men pledged himself to pay into this society \$10 each month and to continue this until sufficient funds had been accumulated to buy each member a home worth \$1,000. It was a gigantic task for a handful of poverty stricken wage-earners to undertake. But at the end of the first month each man paid his \$10, and the treasury contained \$1,000, enough to buy the first home. This was bought and the members cast lots to determine who should get it. The place was bought and deeded to the lucky man, and he gave the association a mortgage, to secure the continuance of his payments until the purpose of the society would be fully accomplished. He also paid interest on the sum for about 10 years, by which time the money paid in by the hundred men and the interest, paid by the members on the advances made to them, was sufficient to give each member a home worth \$1,000. This is in brief the history of the first building and loan association organized in America. Its success inspired others to follow its example, and similar associations were organized in other cities and states. OVER 6,616 ASSOCIATIONS—Today these building and loan associations are found in every state of the Union, the total number, as shown by the last report, being 6,616 associations, with a total membership of 3,334,399, and total assets of \$1,484,205,875, making it the most gigantic achievement of co-operation ever attained in this country, and they are growing now in assets at the rate of over \$127,000,000 a year. And more than 230,000 would express the annual gain in membership, all quietly doing their work of education in habits of thrift and economy among the people of their local communities. These are surprising figures, for we Americans are not known as being a very saving people. Comparison may be odious, but it often brings home truth more forcibly than it can be shown in any other way. When we compare what these building and loan associations have done in this country with the result of the savings institutions of some European nations, in the same direction, we shall see this fact more clearly. In Germany, for instance, there were, in 1913, 22,752,702 savings accounts, approximately one account to every three persons in the empire, with the total assets belonging to the depositor of 18,305,811,000 marks, or \$4,239,781,480, as stated in the commerce reports issued by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, at Washington, D. C. Statistics also show that out of every 1000 population Switzerland has 554 savings depositors, Denmark 442, Sweden 404, France 346, Germany 317, England 302, Italy 220, and the United States only 99 savings depositors out of every 1000 of her population. From these figures it is seen that only 10 per cent of our total population of 110,000,000 are providing for the proverbial "rainy day." Ninety per cent, it seems, live from hand to mouth, from day to day, and not a few have already spent today their earnings of tomorrow. The first Building & Loan assn. in Ohio was organized in 1868, on McMicken-av near Vine-st, in Cincinnati, and was known as the First German Building & Loan. Dr. P. A. Keck, the founder of this organization died two years ago at the age of 86 years. ASSOCIATIONS IN LIMA—I have heard it so often said that I am the father of the building and loan associations of our city, so that, in looking back over a period of 50 years, or more, into the hazy past, I had nearly come to believe myself that it might be true. However, I had a faint recollection that one J. Y. Morman, a former druggist of Lima, had been secretary of a loan association before the one existed in which I was instrumental in organizing. A number of old citizens, who, I thought, could give the required information on this subject, were interviewed by me, but none of them seemed able to give particulars. Finally Mrs. Ella Ellars, secretary of this historical society, kindly offered her services in searching the newspaper files in her custody, with the view of finding when and by whom that Lima Building & Loan association had been established. One day she handed me a copy of the following news item, which she found in the Lima Gazette, of Jan. 15, 1873, (then edited and published by Parmenter & Edmiston) under the heading of, "The Lima Building & Loan Association."

"At the regular meeting of the stockholders of this association held at their office Tuesday evening, Jan. 7th, 1873 the following directors were elected: G. Haladay, W. J. Gorton, E. J. Maguire, M. C. Woven, and the following auditors were elected: Theo. Mayo, D. S. Cross and S. J. Woven. The directors meet on Wednesday evening and organized by electing W. B. Gorton, Pres.; J. R. Mowen, vice-president. The following appointments were then made: J. Y. Morman, secretary; O. S. Langdon, treasurer; Geo. H. Melley, solicitor."

It will be noticed that this, however, does not show when and by whom the association had been first organized. But in searching the Allen-co records of mortgages I found that the first mortgage given to the Lima Building & Loan Association was dated May 1, '871, and that during that year the association had made fourteen different loans, aggregating the sum of \$8,600, and during its entire existence 119 mortgages, aggregating the sum of \$32,255.34, appear on record. FIRST ORGANIZATION—This establishes the fact that to the Lima Building & Loan Association belongs the enviable honor of having been the first building and loan association established in Lima, and that J. M. Morman was its secretary. (The membership of this Association, so I was informed, consisted almost exclusively of business men of a fraternal order.) In the Cincinnati Commercial of that time appeared a lengthy article commenting on the work of the building and loan associations of that city and the help they furnished wage-earners in saving and in acquiring homes of their own. This interested me very much and gave me the idea to organize a like association in Lima. This was 51 years ago, when Lima's population was less than 10 per cent of what it is today. We had only one graded street, no street cars, no electric lights, no telephones, and no automobiles or airplanes. The Public Square was a mud hole in winter and a great, big-barn yard in summer. Through the courtesy of a conductor on the C. H. & D. R. R., I obtained a copy of the constitution and by-laws of a Cincinnati association and also one from a Dayton association. These I studied diligently and from them took such features that seemed applicable to our local conditions, in compiling the constitution and by-laws for the

contemplated building and loan association for Lima. In this work I was much encouraged and assisted by the Rev. A. R. Sidley, then pastor of St. Rose Congregational, who took great interest in the temporal as well as in the spiritual welfare of his parishioners; also by John O'Connor, Sr., with whom I was then associated under the name of O'Connor & Feltz, as district agents for a number of life and fire insurance companies, and by Jacob Moser, of the firm Myer & Moser, who had a drug store in an old frame building where the Carter & Carroll Dr. Goods Store now is, and by a number of rail road men and mechanics of the Dayton & Michigan shops. In the meantime a number of informal meetings were held, the constitution and by-laws revised, amended and finally adopted, and subscriptions to the capital stock solicited, which was not an easy or a pleasant task. T. E. Cunningham prepared the required application for a charter for the "Mechanics Building & Loan Association," of Lima, Ohio, this name having been selected for the contemplated institution. After 10 per cent of the capital stock had been subscribed and the first \$1 per share paid in, a notice, dated April 24, 1872, was published in the Allen Co. Democrat (then edited by David S. Fisher) that a meeting of the subscribers to the capital stock of the "Mechanics Building & Loan Assn." will be held on Friday evening, May 24, 1872, at Anthony's hall, for the purpose of electing directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

STOCKHOLDERS MEET—This meeting was fairly well attended and displayed some enthusiasm. Of those present, if my memory serves me right, were: Jacob Moser, Dr. Chas. Melley, John O'Connor, Sr., A. M. Metheny (train dispatcher of the D. & M. R. R.), D. C. Richmond (roadmaster of the P. F. W. and C. E. R. R.), R. T. Hughes, Rev. A. R. Sidley, H. S. Phoebe, John Black Jr., R. H. Chandler, M. C. Craig, John Goebel, Sr., Chas. Bridge, John Todd, Alexander and Allen Brown, Wm. H. Long, Hugh Langan, F. Pelsner, John Tracy, Herman Wiesenthal, O. C. DeWesse Sr., Barney Gavern, Christian Pertscher, J. Cantieny,

Jacob F. Waltier, W. A. V. ler, Dan Gorman, P. H. Kallaur, Pat Doyle, Fred Argenter, David Appias, Andrew Stouber, John Dixon, Dennis McGrath, Pat Scanlon, James Castello, Pat Callahan, and others whose names I cannot now recall. All these pioneers of the building and loan work have long since been called to their eternal homes, excepting John Black, Jr., and myself. Pursuant to the notice published, a majority of the subscribers to the capital stock met at Anthony's Hall—the brick building situated at the southwest corner of North-st and Tanne-av (now Central-av)—for the election of officers and final organization. The election resulted as follows: Directors—Jacob Moser, A. M. Metheny, C. Scarlet, Dr. C. Metzger, Wm. Miller, Fred Argenter, M. C. Craig, John Goebel, Sr., John O'Connor, Sr. The directors then elected Jacob Moser, president; C. Scarlet, vice-president; Geo. Feltz, secretary; A. T. Hughes, treasurer; for auditors—D. C. Richmond, Pat Scanlon, and Rev. A. R. Sidley. A good number of those who had subscribed to the capital stock, did not show up at this meeting. They got what is now-a-days termed "cold feet." This was not surprising for there existed at that time a general distrust and prejudice in the minds of the people against aid societies, life insurance companies, and all organizations of that kind, but more especially against building and loan associations, for the fact was a new one in Ohio and very few in this state understood the working of such organizations at that time. There was much ignorance, much criticism, much prejudice to overcome. A great many were afraid to invest in or borrow from a building and loan association and in all sincerity warned their friends and neighbors that they would lose their homes and all they had in if they would borrow from a building and loan association. The advocates of the building and loan often were ridiculed and came in for a good share of abuse even. Indeed, it was hard, unthankful work, against his will and he is of the same opinion still, had never impressed my mind more forcefully before.

Use News Want Ads For Results

Service

Comfort

Courtesy

Is a Growing City's Greatest Need

We Earnestly Desire to Render Such Service to the City of Lima

May We Have Your Cooperation?

The Lima Street Railway Company

Efficient Transportation

This Company Operates

The Shortest Route Between Lima and Toledo

All cars operate into the Toledo Union Inter-urban Station, making direct connections with all other electric lines operating out of Toledo.

Reduced Rates Every Sunday

The Lima Toledo Railroad Company

A Quarter of a Century of Consistent Considerate Service

is back of our offer to take care of your savings deposits, if you place your account with us. 5% is paid on both certificates and running accounts. The small deposit is as welcome as the large deposit. Come in and talk it over with our officers.

The Allen County Savings & Loan Company

Savings Building
Corner Elizabeth and Market Streets
Lima, Ohio.

LIMA IS NOW A GREAT WHOLESALE CENTER

BANTA'S CANDIES ARE FAVORITE

Local Manufacturing Concern is Largest in Ohio

F. J. Banta & Son, manufacturers of exclusive chocolates and other confectionery, represent the largest concern of its kind in Ohio and is a firm of national reputation, Banta's chocolates being known everywhere.

F. A. Banta founded the company over 35 years ago, at which time he occupied a small plant on W. North street. The present plant which is situated on S. Central avenue and Elm street, was built about 15 years ago and is one of the most complete candy manufacturing concerns in the country containing four stories. When the building was first completed it contained three stories but Mr. Banta was forced to build an additional story some time ago to care for the increased business.

The company now employs 300 persons. A force of 5 salesmen represent the company in every part of the United States with the exception of the far western states and one or two southern states. Most of the sales are with jobbers although retailers living within 100 miles of Lima, including northwestern Ohio and a part of Indiana, form a large part of the company's business.

A complete line of chocolate goods are carried, the chocolate dipped peanuts manufactured by the company, being known the world over.

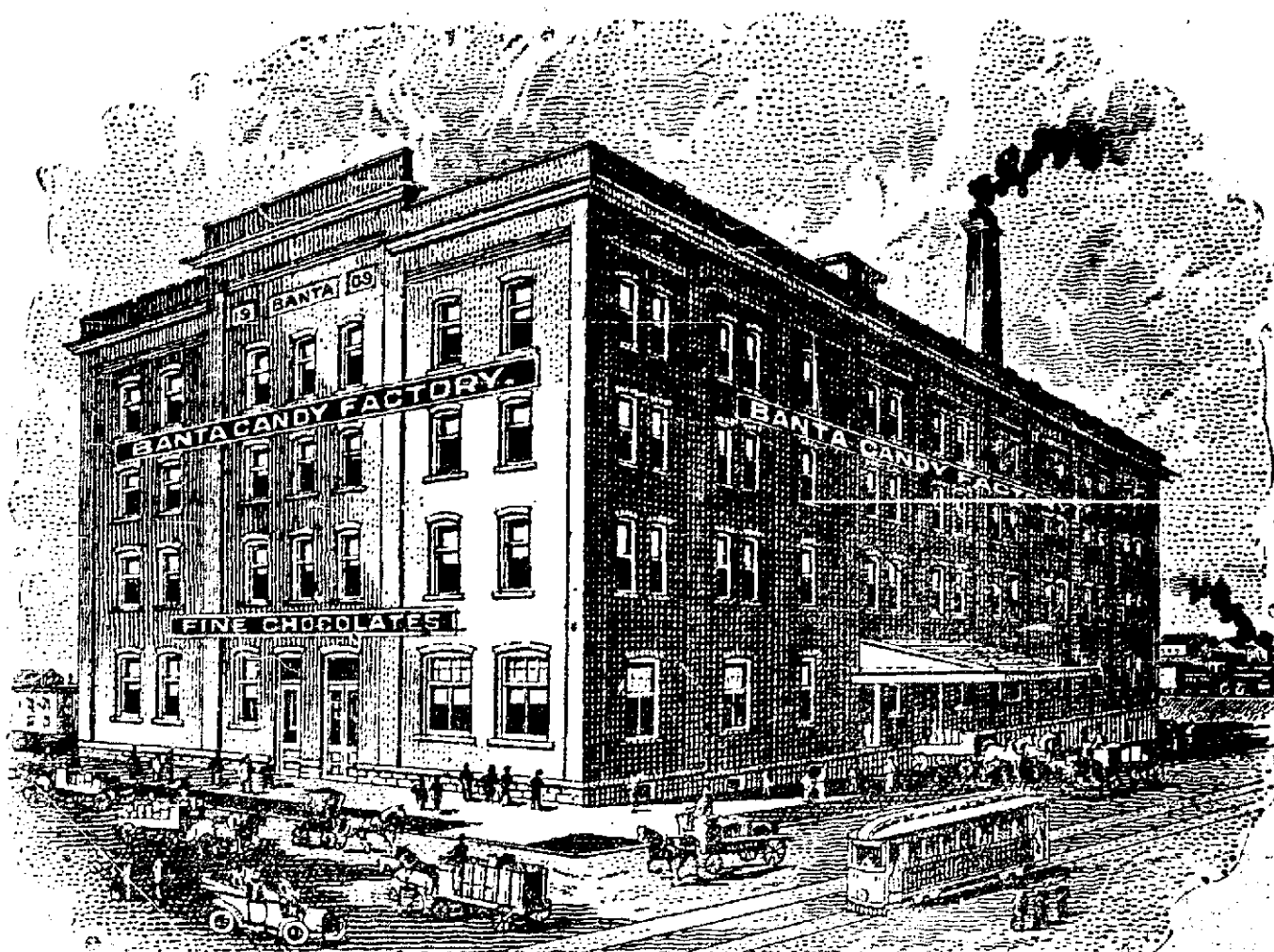
The company annually imports large quantities of peanuts from China and Japan which are used in the manufacture of the chocolate-dipped peanuts. Some domestic peanuts from Georgia are also used.

During the past five years the company has more than doubled its production and today approximately 40,000 pounds of chocolate goods and other confectionery are manufactured daily.

Officers of the company are: President and general manager, F. J. Banta; vice-president, Roy J. Banta; secretary and treasurer, Charles Young.

LIMA'S LUNCHEON CLUBS
Lima has three unusually active luncheon clubs, all of them having a large membership representative of the finest professional and business men of the city. These clubs are the Rotary, which meets every Monday noon in the Noyah hotel; Kiwanis club that meets every Tuesday in the Hotel Argonne, and the Lions club, which holds its meetings each Wednesday in the Elks' auditorium.

FACTORY OF BANTA CANDY COMPANY



F. J. Banta & Son are the largest manufacturers of candies and chocolates in Ohio, employing over 300 persons. Above is a view of the plant located on S. Central-av.

ELECTRICAL FIRM SHOWS GROWTH

Reed Brothers Company Transacts General Business

This is the age of electricity. Every convenience known to the modern household, workshop, factory and public utility is served in some manner by electrical current. The age of the dip candle is gone. Gas for illumination is listed as of the past. The mere pressing of a button to-day gives us the comforts that were unknown only a few years ago. Edison in a recent issue of a well known magazine in answer to a questionnaire stated that electricity is just in its infancy. There is at present no adequate conception to what the future will bring to us with the development of the wonderful and unknown power we will

derive from the wonderful electrical current.

Thus it is in this section devoted to the electrical business and electrical concerns of Lima that we desire to give adequate mention and due space to those old established concerns in this particular field, but one which has progressed with the growth of the industry. We refer to Reed Bros. Electric Company, whose offices, display rooms and workshops are conveniently located at 125 E. Market-st.

This concern was established January 6, 1902, and is registered as a co-partnership firm under the state laws of Ohio with ample capital to carry on the large business enjoyed. The concern was originally located at 123 E. Market-st, but in less than one year found increasing business demanded larger quarters and it was removed to its present location which it has occupied for the past 20 years.

Reed Bros. Electric Company transacts a general wholesale and retail electrical business. In the wholesale and retail branch they carry a large stock of the very best

products of the best known American manufacturers.

They carry everything electrical and in their ample display rooms one may find the most simple labor-saving device to the complete electrical furnishings of the most modern home, office, factory or public building.

The concern also does electrical contracting and in this department a large force of expert workmen is at all times employed. Especially is made of old house wiring of which a large patronage is received.

Absolute satisfaction to the customer has been the motto of this concern since its inception and it has fortified itself in the confidence of the people of Lima and vicinity by living up to it in every essential.

Members of the firm are H. M. & J. F. Reed. Both men are well known in the business, social and fraternal life of Lima and the large business which they have built up and developed is a credit to their ability and straight-forward business dealings. As citizens they are at all times liberal contributors to every worthy movement having for its purpose the continued growth and progress of Lima.

QUINN DECORATING COMPANY GROWS

Concern Conducts Well-Equipped Store and Paint Shop

Established in business since 1913 success has come to a Lima firm for the reason that back of its commercial life, its proprietor has had a practical and skillful experience of 20 years. It is the Quinn Decorating Co., whose office and well-equipped store and paint shop is located at 316 North Main street.

Quinn Decorating Co. is owned and conducted by A. Quinn, one of the best known and popular business men of the city. Before establishing the Quinn Decorating Co., Mr. Quinn worked as a journeyman and so thorough is his knowledge of the business in all departments that his advice is sought by the largest home-owners of the city as to the

best methods of home decoration. Many of the largest contracts for homes and office buildings let during the past year have been under the skillful supervision of this expert painter and decorator.

Quinn Decorating Co. carries a large assortment of paints and painter's supplies and he handles only the best product of the best known American manufacturers. The concern is agents and distributors for the Lawrence paints and Brige & Strawn wall paper. In the wall paper department the latest and most fashionable designs are carried and here the purchaser may find wall paper to suit the most humble dwelling as well as the most palatial mansion.

Mr. Quinn is not only a successful business man, but is a respected citizen as well and he is at all times a liberal contributor to the growth and greater prosperity of Lima.

TRUCKING FIRM GIVES SERVICE

Lima Truck & Storage Company One of Biggest in State

The Lima Truck Storage Co., from a comparatively small beginning has, thru the excellent management of the officers, their courteous attention to the demands of the public and the reasonable charges, has enjoyed a remarkable growth.

The corporation is incorporated under the laws of the State of Ohio, and it transacts a general truckage and storage business. The storage plant occupies a large and well-equipped three-story brick and concrete structure. Every precaution has been provided against loss by fire or burglary. Space of any desired amount may be rented for large or small periods and at most reasonable prices and there is no safer insurance on valuable goods of any description than to store them in the compartments of this reliable concern.

The company also transacts a large truckage business, many of the largest concerns of the city availing themselves of the service afforded by this concern.

Officers of the Lima Truck & Storage Co. are: D. L. Goodyear, president and general manager; H. O. Bentley, vice president; and John Hartley, secretary and treasurer.

Goodyear has been president and manager of the company since its inception. He has shown that ability and service counts in the ever increasing development of the business of his company.

GROWTH OF MOORE BROTHER COMPANY

Wholesale Grocery Firm Established in Lima 30 Years Ago

The Moore Brothers company, wholesale grocers, located at E. Market-st and the railroad, is one of the largest concerns of its kind in northwestern Ohio. The Moore Brothers company is a successor to Moore Brothers Co., which was incorporated January 19, 1892.

When the company was first organized it occupied a small building at 34 Public Square. As the business of the company grew the need for larger quarters became necessary.

In 1901 Moore Brothers began construction of the building now occupied and which was completed and ready for occupancy February 17, 1902. The building has four stories and a basement, occupying property 180 by 75 feet. The structure is modern and fireproof.

The Moore Brothers Co. is famous thruout this section of the state for its fine brands of goods. Among the nationally-known goods that the company handle are: White House coffees and teas, Vesper line of canned goods and Miami Leglar Corn. The company also carries a full line of groceries and grocery sundries.

The company maintains a corps of eight salesmen who solicit business within a radius of 60 miles. Members of the sales force are: W. F. Herring, J. B. Boutet, S. A. Lott, J. P. Plate, H. O. Spear, E. A. Thompson, G. A. Skinner of Lima and J. L. Price of Kenton.

Officers of the company are: President, R. O. Bigley; vice-president, H. J. Plate; secretary and manager, G. M. Plate; treasurer, W. H. Stoenbach. The above officers, including E. R. Curtin, Sr., comprise the board of directors.

FRANK D'PRATO OWNER OF POPULAR SWEET SHOP

The Market House Confectionery at 437 E. Main-st, is one of the leading establishments of its kind in Lima. Frank D'Prato, the proprietor, is a life-long resident of Lima and has been connected with the confectionery business for many years.

The Market House Confectionery caters to a select trade. It was established December 22, 1892, and since that time has enjoyed a wonderful growth. In addition to carrying a complete line of candy goods this select shop maintains a soda fountain which dispenses a choice line of drinks.

Lima's Accomplishments of The Past Year are indeed it's promise for a brilliant future.

J. M. SEALTS COMPANY

WHOLESALE GROCERS

Exclusive Distributors for Budweiser, Morning Cup Coffee, Little Crow Pan Cake Flour and Libby's Canned Goods

Lima, Ohio

The Lima Truck and Storage Company

Cor. B. & O. R. R. and Penna R. R.

Telephone Main 3074

MADE IN LIMA

BANTA'S FAMOUS CANDIES

"King of Them All"

Made By

F. J. Banta & Son Co.

Manufacturing Confectioners

Lima---

247 S. Central Ave.

---Ohio

SALVATION ARMY BIG FACTOR

Local Branch Organized in Lima,
in January, 1904

BARRACKS ARE OPENED

Army's Work in Aiding Needy and
Poor Well Known

It was a black, cold night in January, 1904, when the sound of the bass drum in the square heralded the arrival of The Salvation Army in Lima. Captain and Mrs. Robert Hitchens were the officers selected to do the pioneer work in the city. The early days of the army's operations in Lima brought forth many problems and the work of "carrying on" was found to be most difficult, due mostly to lack of understanding. It was not long, however, before the value of its work was evidenced and support and sympathy were soon forthcoming. Many are the stories that could be told of the people who have applied for help at the local barracks.



CAPTAIN F. W. WILKINSON
In charge of the Salvation Army
Activities in Lima.

There have come for material aid, some have come for spiritual help, some have gone on their way to different corners of the country, some are today members of the local churches, some have linked themselves with the local organization and are members.

BARRACKS OPENED.

In 1919, the citizens of Lima, in recognition of the Army's work, gave the sum of \$26,000 to purchase a suitable location for the Army to continue its operations, and the present property located at 220 S. Main Street was secured.

The growth of the Army has made its present quarters too small and from the standpoint of facilities, unsuitable, and it is the hope of its present officers and many interested citizens, that the Army will some day have a building that will be adequate for its many operations.

The local organization has 79 senior and junior members and is growing very rapidly. One of the progressive features of the work in this city, is the establishment of an outpost, in the extreme south end of Lima. The Sunday School began in the front parlor of a south end residence, with an attendance of six, in 16 months it has grown to 75 and a hall has been rented and a definite constructive program is being carried out in that community.

The work of an officer is varied. In connection with the local work the schedule is as follows: The officer conducts five open air services, and five public indoor services each week—one meeting for the membership, one band practice, and a Corps Cadet training class. At least 18 hours must be spent in family visitation among people who are not church goers. Clothing is collected and distributed among poor families, and personal attention is given to all social service work.

SLOGAN OF THE ARMY.
"A man may be down but he is never out" is a slogan that has spread around the world, and so sincere is the belief of every officer and member in the truth of this slogan, that all creeds, colors, and denominations, as well as all sorts and conditions of men have felt the power and strength of the Salvation Army as a character building organization. The Salvation is a valuable asset to Lima.

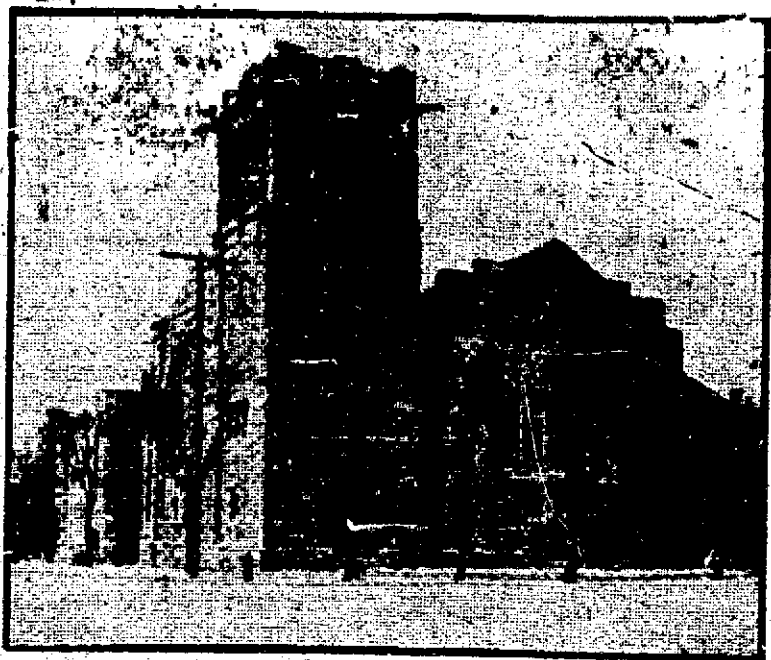
Captain W. F. Wilkinson, who is in charge of the Salvation Army activities in Lima, was born in London in 1887. He was a member of the Church of England but when 13 years of age he joined the Salvation Army. He has seen service in many countries and for 23 years has been engaged in the work.

Captain Wilkinson has been in Lima about three months, coming here from the headquarters at Cincinnati.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
A clean working place means better health, better morals, and greater production. Cleanliness and order, and a place for everything, are essentials of safety.

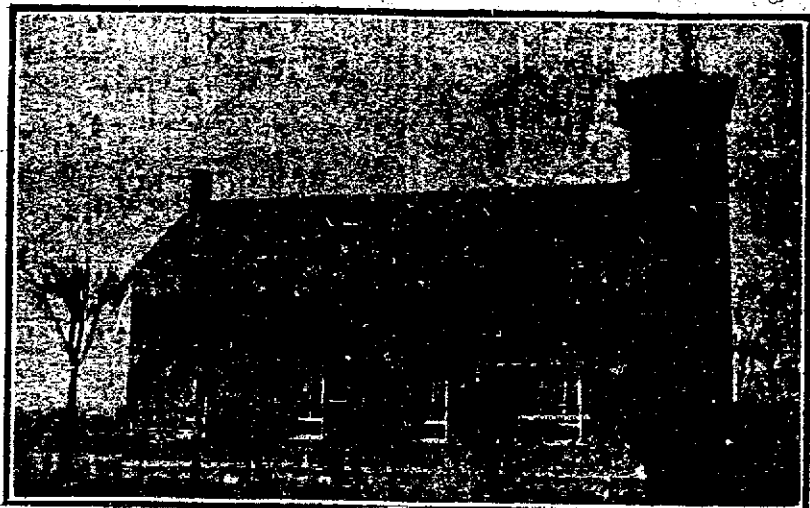
Dark spots are danger spots. Well-kept working places pay bigger dividends than well-kept hospitals and cemeteries.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—LIMA



Located on the southwest corner of High and McDonel-sts. and is one of the largest churches in Lima.

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN



This church is one of the largest country churches.

HISTORY OF LIMA PRESBYTERIANS

Market Street Church Founded
In August, 1833

Revs. James Cunningham and Thomas Clark were responsible for the organization of the First Presbyterian church in Lima, now the Market Street Presbyterian church, which was organized on August 24, 1833. The first membership consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Beaty, Mr. and Mrs. John Ward, Mr. and Mrs. John Jameson and Crain Valentine. The first elders were John Jameson and Alexander Beaty.

The first church was built in 1834 which was a small brick structure situated on W. Elm-st. This building was used as a place of worship until 1845 when a frame building was erected at the corner of Elizabeth and Spring-sts.

The second Presbyterian church, known as the new school church, was organized by 13 members of the First church in 1855 and in 1864 the First church spread again and under the leadership of Rev. T. P. Johnson, 54 members organized the third, or what is known as the Central Presbyterian church.

In 1874 the Rev. James S. Kemper assumed charge of and served the church until 1876 when the Rev. Isaac G. Hall, D. D., took charge and was the pastor until 1890, during which time the place of worship was changed from N. Main-st to W. Market-st and the name changed to the Market Street Presbyterian church.

The Market Street church was erected in 1879 under the pastorate of Dr. I. G. Hall. Today the church, owing to a number of improvements, is one of the largest churches in the city, and has a membership of about 1,100.

HABITS

Acquire the safety habit—it is the only habit that will never hurt you. A careful habit is the best body-guard.

The habit of Safety, once you have acquired it, is just as easy as the habit of carelessness.



E. BRUCE JACOBS.
Pastor of Calvary Reformed Church.

FALLS

A safety tip—don't slip. There is many a slip 'twixt cup and lip, but there are many places where you may slip also.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH



Located at Kibby and Jackson-sts.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Instituted in Lima on Washington's
Birthday, 1910

MEMBERSHIP OVER 1,650

Local Order Has One of Finest
Homes in State

LIMA LODGE NO. 199, Loyal Order of Moose, was instituted on Washington's birthday, February 22, 1910, with but a few members. Today the local lodge not only has one of the finest Moose homes in Ohio, but boasts a membership of over 1,650.

The history of the Moose organization in Lima and Allen-co. shows the lodge has enjoyed a rapid growth and wonderful success, made possible thru the co-ordination of its hundreds of members scattered throughout this section of Ohio.

When the local lodge was instituted temporary quarters were leased. After the membership had been increased to a few hundred the lodge discussed the advisability of building a home of its own.

In 1914 the D. J. O'Day home on W. North-st. was purchased and in June, 1919, the building was started.

On Washington's birthday, in 1922, the magnificent new home was dedicated by James J. Davis, secretary of labor in President Harding's cabinet. Mr. Davis is also head of the Moose organization and the founder of Mooseheart, Ill., one of the largest and most complete institutions of its kind in the world.

The building, which cost \$120,000, is complete in every detail and is a model lodge home. It has a large auditorium with stage, dance floor, offices, gymnasium and other features.

In 1915, the first lodge meeting was held in Lima, at Toland hall on S. Main-st. The building has two floors and was built with provision for additional floors. The lodge is discussing plans to build an additional floor, which will give the building considerable more room.

The drill team, which has received comments from every section of the country, was organized in 1919, and the following year the team won the championship contest for the best drilled team at the national convention of Moose lodges held at Mooseheart. Captain Peltier is in charge of the drill team.

LADIES OF MOOSEHEART
The Ladies of Mooseheart organized chapter No. 23 recently and its membership is growing continually.

The second degree, known as the Mooseheart Legion Degree, or Buckeye Stevens Legion No. 104, was instituted June 16, 1919, with headquarters in Lima. Its membership is now over 550.

Officers of the Lima lodge are: Dictator, R. R. Truby; past dictator, W. P. Anderson; vice dictator, E. M. Botkin; prelate, Clarence E. Swick; treasurer, D. W. Brethelinger; trustees, J. P. Miller.



REV. C. H. ECKERT
Pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church.

Edward D. Wentworth and Frank Brukottter, H. M. Wallace is secretary.

Lima Moose is one of the strongest fraternal organizations in the city and in addition to being a fraternal and social organization, it provides insurance for its members, widows and orphans. Its benefits are most liberal and this feature is perhaps the real reason for its phenomenal growth during the past years.

LOCAL REFORMED CHURCH GROWING

Rev. E. Bruce Jacobs Pastor of
Calvary Church

Calvary Reformed church has had a varied history. The congregation was first organized to meet the demand of a number of Reformed families for services in English, the services of First Reformed church at that time being almost exclusively German. These early families, employees of the Lake Erie shops, moved from Lima and the church had to look elsewhere for its field.

A movement was started to find a district within the city where a church without any denominational peculiarities might be of service to the community. An effort was made to build up the church in East Lima, but this proved an unfruitful field. A small building on W. Wayne-st. formerly occupied by the Church of Christ, was purchased as a temporary home. As Lima extended westward it became evident that a church would be needed in the northwest section of the city. Lots for a building were purchased several years ago on Ritchie-av, a comparatively new section of the city. Due to unsettled industrial and economic conditions the erection of a permanent building has not yet begun and the congregation is now worshipping in a comfortable portable chapel. A flourishing Sunday School and many auxiliary organizations are very active within the church. About 100 families are connected with the congregation.

Among the former pastors were Rev. A. D. Wolfinger, now of Newton, N. C., Rev. E. E. Young, of Greenville, O., Rev. Alvin Gekeler, deceased, and Rev. William Alspach, now of Bluffton, Ind. Rev. E. Bruce Jacobs became pastor October 1, 1921.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST ESTABLISHED 1897

The South Side Church of Christ, located at Central-av and Kibby-st, was organized on March 7, 1897, with 39 members who had received letters from the Wayne-st Church of Christ for the purpose of organizing on the south side. The organization was affected in the Congregational church by Rev. J. V. Updike of Fort Wayne, Ind.

For a time services were held in home of L. E. Cowles and later members rented the frame church on S. Main-st. formerly occupied by Calvary Reformed church. Later the present site was secured and cornerstone of the church was laid on

September 21, 1899, the church being completed and dedicated June 10, 1900. An addition was built adjoining the Sunday school in 1914.

SURE SIGNS
A crack in your chimney is a sure sign that you are going to move. If you smell gasoline or gas, and look for it with a lighted match, it is a sign that you are probably about to start on a long journey.

"Yes, We Have Some Bananas Today" and Always



FRUIT DISPATCH
COMPANY
IMPORT THE BEST

BANANAS

---IS OUR---

SPECIALTY

We specialize in dealing in high grade bananas, brought direct to us in carload lots from the most famous banana gardens of South America and other southern climes.

Our modern fruit storage equipment for housing our great banana stocks are the last word in scientific ventilation—insuring the safety from freezing of tropical fruits in the coldest weather. We have eight great storage rooms with a capacity to handle 3000 banana bunches for ripening.

Our Garford motor trucks serve our clientele within a radius of 50 miles with quick service. These trucks are equipped with apparatus to protect bananas during transit from bruise or freezing in inclement weather. They were built specially for us for the safe transport of bananas.

IT IS PLEASANT TO DEAL WITH US

Victor Cardosi and Co.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

Wholesale Dealers In Foreign and Domestic Fruits

Edward Cardosi

Frank Silone

Frank Pieraccine

CARDOSI BLK. 124 N. CENTRAL AVE.

TELEPHONE MAIN 4231

LIMA, OHIO

FRUIT

Had the Creator been asked why He made fruit so beautiful, His answer would probably have been—"that man, beast and bird be enticed to tasting and so spread the seed of new growth world wide." There are other foods as nourishing but none more enticing---than fruit.

We Deal In All Kinds of Wonderful Fruit

E. C. DAILEY

Wholesale Fruit House

132 E. Wayne, Lima, Ohio

LIMA IS THE COMMERCIAL CENTER OF VERY RICH TERRITORY

HISTORY OF LIMA
PACKING COMPANYOrganized by B. F. Thomas,
President, in 1899

OPERATES COMPLETE PLANT

Company Supplies Lima and Out-
Side Points With Products

The Lima Packing Co., 212-221 S. Central-av, is one of the largest and fastest growing industries in Lima. The company was organized by B. F. Thomas, president of the concern, in 1899.

At that time the company occupied a frame building, 50 by 200 feet, at N. Elizabeth-st and the Pennsylvania railroad. As the volume of business expanded the company was forced to seek larger quarters with the result that in 1903 a large plant was built on S. Central-av. Even this building soon proved inadequate because of the continued growth of the company and in 1909 the plant was remodeled.

The company now operates one of the most modern and complete packing plants in Ohio. It is complete in every detail, including facilities for handling stock, meats and by-products. The plants is conducted along the most sanitary lines, expert engineers and architects, having been consulted when the plant was being remodeled.

Under the efficient direction of Mr. Thomas the Lima Packing Co., is enjoying a successful and growing business. When the company was first organized it transacted an annual business amounting to a few thousand dollars. In 1909 the annual business increased to \$300,000, and now, according to Mr. Thomas, the company does an annual business of approximately \$1,500,000.

SERVES NORTHERN OHIO

The Lima Packing Co., not only does a large business in Lima but maintains a daily delivery service to towns scattered all over northwestern Ohio. Extensive deliveries are made every day in the Lima territory, three trucks being kept for this service. A fleet of eight or 10 trucks are maintained for delivery service outside of this territory. The company was one of the first Lima industries to dispose of wagons, all of the hauling now being done by trucks.

The company handles from 100 to 150 hogs and about 25 cattle a day. The company also manufactures from seven to 10 thousand pounds of sausage daily. The Lima

Packing Co's sausage is known throughout the entire state.

Most of the cattle and hogs are purchased from farms in northern Ohio. Two large trucks are used to haul hogs into the plant from the country.

The Lima Packing Co., in addition to distributing its own produce, is also distributors for Capital City Products and Columbus Ohio-margine, produced by the Capital City Dairy Co.

Officers of the company are: President, B. F. Thomas; vice president and secretary, W. C. Bradley, and secretary, D. W. Lechty.

UNITED BRETHREN
CHURCH HISTORYHigh Street Church Organized in
1909 With 60 Members

High Street United Brethren church was organized in 1909, with Rev. W. H. Wilgus as pastor and a membership of 60. The Sunday School was also organized at that time and began with a membership of approximately 70. J. L. Siferd was the first superintendent.

When the Rev. E. M. Counsellor came to the church he organized the senior Christian Endeavor Society and the Ladies' Aid Society. Rev. Counsellor was succeeded by Rev. C. H. Lilly who organized the band and orchestra and Junior Christian Endeavor. His successor was Rev. G. W. Lilly who was instrumental in organizing the Women's Missionary Society and the Otterbein Guild.

The next pastor was Rev. R. C. Crosby who organized the Intermediate Christian Society. The Junior Jewels was organized by the present pastor, Rev. W. J. Saunders.

Rev. Wilgus and Counsellor, the first two pastors of the church, have since died. The six ministers who served the church have been most faithful in their service and much credit is given them for the continued success of the church organization.

The church membership has increased to 212 while the average attendance at Sunday School is 135. The Christian Endeavor Society has twice won a grand banner for being the most efficient society in the organization. The Senior C. E. has a membership of 146, the Intermediates, 45, and the Junior C. E., 20.

Owing to the steady increase in membership and other church activities the present building will not conveniently accommodate their needs. The structure has been moved from the original location on to a rear lot in order to make room for a new church edifice which is being erected at a cost of \$45,000.

ELMER D. WEBB CO.
WELL-KNOWN FIRMCompany Organized in 1911 by
Elmer D. Webb

REAL ESTATE SPECIALISTS

Responsible for Improvement of
Large Part of Lima

The Elmer D. Webb Co., with offices at 56 Public Square, is one of the oldest and most prominent real estate firms in Lima. Since its establishment by Elmer D. Webb in 1911 the company has been identified with some of the largest real estate and sub-division promotions in Lima. No less than 20 sub-divisions have been promoted during the past 15 years and today these divisions are included in the city's finest and improved districts.

Elmer D. Webb was born on a farm near Marysville in Union-co and came to Lima in 1900. He first entered the oil business and later engaged in the insurance and real estate profession. Mr. Webb opened offices at 56 Public Square and has occupied the same offices continually.

In 1911 The Elmer D. Webb Co., was organized with Mr. Webb as president and the late J. E. Baxter as secretary who was succeeded by J. I. Motter. Glen C. Webb has been assistant secretary most of the time. G. O. Dupis is now secretary of the company.

The Webb Co., conducts a general real estate business, handling downtown property, allotments and residences.

The company specializes in sub-divisions. Among the larger sub-division projects handed in recent years include Lincoln park, East Lincoln park, Peerless addition, Emerald park, Gardendale addition, Orchard Hill, College Hill, Homeacres, Orchard Hill, Webb Co., sub-division, Ballinger and Webb Co., sub-division, Lima Drilling and Wildwood.

FINANCIAL HOME-BUILDING

The Webb Co., has been especially prominent in home-building and is at all times ready to assist its customers in helping them purchase their own property and homes, the company having built and sold homes and vacant lots on the monthly payment plan, making it possible for hundreds of Lima citizens to own their own homes.

The latest real estate project promoted by the Webb Co. is the Lineman addition, situated on S. Main st., a few squares south of the Fourth-st car line. Lineman addition

comprises 577 choice lots, making it the largest division ever placed on the market in Lima. The lots sell from \$95 to \$300 each, and are especially desirable as home sites for industrial homes. Twenty-two salesmen are engaged in the sale of lots in this addition.

Mr. Webb has always taken an active part in civic and business affairs, being at all times ready to aid in the building-up of Lima. Mr. Webb was first president of the Lima Real Estate board and has served as a director and trustee of the board of commerce.

IMMANUEL CHURCH
FOUNDED 1901Lutheran Congregation Builds up
Strong Organization

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran congregation has been a factor in Lima church circles for 22 years. It was in the spring of 1901 that the first preaching service was held in the home of one of the charter members, J. L. Sammelinger. Rev. F. Kiess, then pastor in Puchetaip, Auglaize-co., conducted this service. In the course of time, when the flock grew, it was found necessary to rent a hall in South Lima. In 1902, the first resident pastor was installed. During his pastorate a piece of ground was purchased on the corner of Kibb and Jackson-sts. and a frame church built on it. This frame building served as a church home for the congregation until 1913 when the present building was erected.

On February 23, 1911, the congregation was organized according to the statutes of the state of Ohio. From the very beginning, the work of the congregation was carried on in both English and the German language, and the object of this work was and is to fulfill the Lord's command: "Preach the Gospel."

Another important phase of the congregational work is the maintenance of a parochial school, where the children of the members and others, who desire it, receive instruction in the different branches of secular knowledge as well as in religion. The text books are the same as those used in the public schools. The sole object of this school is to give the children attending it a thorough Christian training.

The present pastor is Rev. Karl R. Trautman. The officers of the congregation are: A. C. Knapp, president; L. A. Melter, vice-president; C. J. Gruenbaum, secretary-treasurer; L. Christman, J. Geiser, P. Schulz, L. Knerr, Wm. Seng, J. L. Schlegel, Trustees. C. J. Gruenbaum, Sunday School superintendent.

ZETLITZ FLORAL
SHOPLima's Largest and Most Beautiful
Floral Establishment

"Say It With Flowers." What a beautiful and enduring sentiment is expressed in the few short words that go to make up the sentence which has long been instilled in the minds of all those who love the beautiful in nature. When the great Creator of the universe had completed this wonderful abode for man, he found it incomplete, so to demonstrate the love and affection he felt for man and all other creatures who were to enjoy the gifts of His bounty He created the flowers and the green grass and foliage, so that His children might romp in green fields and shady bowers, air-wafted with the scent of beauty and love.

Man, yes and every other living thing has appreciated this wondrous token of affection and from time immemorial no other thing has taken the place of these many varied and extravagantly colored blossoms. We find the orange blossoms wreathing the happy bride and the lily reverently placed on the bier of our departed dead.

While nature has bounteously given us of these lavish gifts, man was left to develop them and to add to their numbers and lend a finishing touch to their beauty. This it is that men have made it their life work to study the flowers, to grow them better and to furnish places for their display, so that the public might be able to secure them as gifts for their friends, for the decoration of their homes and their gardens and to obtain them without extravagance or delay.

Lima, not being behind any of her sister cities has a floral establishment, which in point of beautiful display, ample growing grounds and quick service to its patrons ranks with any similar establishment in the country, no matter how large in population. We refer to the floral concern of Egger N. Zettlitz, the beautiful display rooms of this concern at 207-209 West Market-st is at all times the cynosure of those who love nature's beauty gifts. Then entire frontage is formed into a lovely grotto, and here is shown at all times the season's most beautiful flowers, ferns and growing plants.

Mr. Zettlitz established in business in Lima in 1898, and his firm ranks as one of the largest and most

important in this branch of business in northwestern Ohio. He is an expert in his chosen profession and the large trade which he has so successfully built up and developed is spread achievement which comes from a perfect knowledge of the floral art, his business integrity and his true and patriotic citizenship.

The services of a large number of employees are necessary to care for the new wants of his patrons, who come not only from Lima and vicinity, but telegraph orders are received almost daily from all parts of the United States. It is to men and firms of the high character possessed by Mr. Zettlitz has made Lima the progressive business and social center it is.

The Zettlitz Floral Products Co., a wholesale floral concern, which has distributing houses in Dayton, Columbus, Middletown and Lima is conducted by Ralph Zettlitz, a son of the founder, Egger N. Zettlitz.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
HISTORYSt. Matthew's Evangelical
Church Organized in 1838

St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran church was organized according to oral evidence in 1838 and the first services were held in a barn owned by David Stapleton. It was at one of those services that Harriet (Bowersock) Shappell was baptized.

The first house of worship was a log structure and it was in this crude place that divine services were held until another and more suitable building was secured. This was a

frame building and erected in 1852. In 1876 the membership built the third church which is a well preserved brick structure. The first funeral held in this church was that of Mrs. Mary (Bowersock) Burkhardt, wife of George Burkhardt.

Rev. A. Donor was the first regular pastor. The call was extended to him December 14, 1844. Rev. Donor was succeeded by Rev. Paul J. Steinwalt, who was followed by Julius Steinwalt, who served but a short time. Rev. Corbet also ministered to the spiritual wants of the congregation at times in connection with his parish at Lafayette.

Rev. G. W. Umbaugh was called in 1861 and remained 12 years. After Rev. Umbaugh came Rev. G. W. Love who, after two and a half years, accepted a call to Virginia. He is now serving a congregation at Columbus.

Rev. C. H. Eckhardt, the present pastor, was ordained to the ministry and installed in St. Matthew's Lutheran church on Sunday afternoon, May 19, 1878, by Revs. A. S. Bartholomew and G. T. Cooperidge. He has served the congregation for 45 years.

Notwithstanding the many losses by death and removals the congregation still has a communicant membership of 200. The Sunday School has an enrollment of 175. Nine classes are taught by nine efficient and faithful teachers. J. F. Loyer is the assistant superintendent and has the office for many years.

The Ladies' Missionary society, which is most active, meets monthly. Also the Young People's society and a Men's Brotherhood holds meetings regularly.

In connection with the church there is a beautifully situated and well-kept cemetery which is situated to the east and north of the church. St. Matthew's Lutheran church is one of the strong country churches and its membership looks forward to continued growth.



Funeral Home of
J. W. BOWERSOCK
116-118 N. West Funeral Director Main 2700

The Snowflake Laundry's
Greatest Asset Is the Confidence Our Customers
Have in Our Ability to
Serve Them Well.

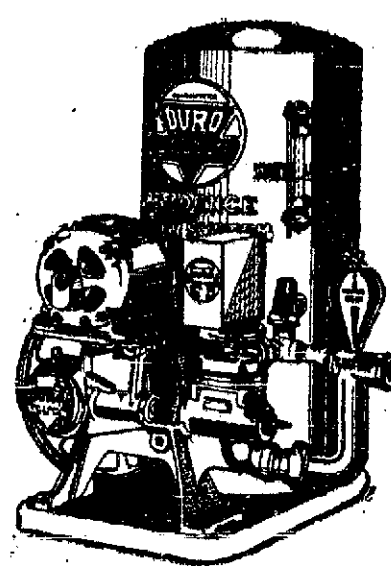
Our great laundry plant serves the people of Lima in a wonderful way---our modern equipment, capable of handling the finest of work and the skill of all our employees in the work they do are the reason the people of Lima like us to do their work.

THE
SNOWFLAKE LAUNDRY

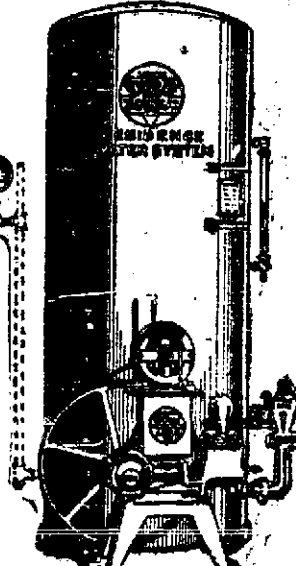
128-130 E. Elm Street

Telephone, Main 3068

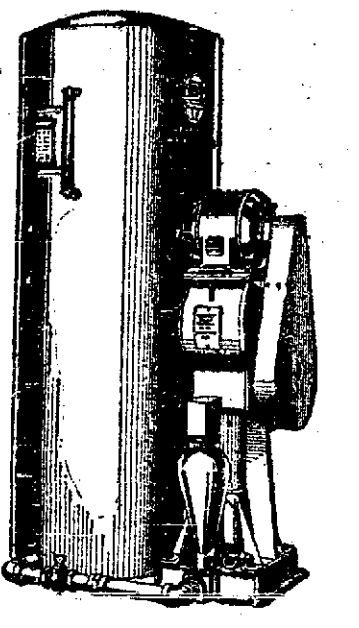
LIMA, OHIO

"DURO" WATER
SYSTEMS

Powerful, durable, long-life soft water supply system complete---nothing more to buy for as low as \$69.50. When you build specify DURO.



Shallow well pumps and systems for every possible requirement. Recommended by leading plumbers, architects and builders everywhere.



Deep well pumps and systems ranging in capacities from 125 to 1200 gallons per hour, or from 12 to 120 tons of water daily. Perhaps you have a friend or relative who should read this.

The problem of water for the ever-increasing number of homes built beyond the limits of municipalities is solved easily and economically by installing DURO private water system.

There is nothing mysterious about a "DURO" System. It is simple to understand, easily installed in pump house or basement, and it gives a lifetime of service with little or no attention.

IN THE CITY---Provides a steady and dependable supply of soft, pure rain water, for the bath, laundry and kitchen. The Hair Test---Wash your hair in any chemically prepared or artificially softened water and compare it with the results you get from ordinary rain water.

IN THE SUBURBS---Duro supplies water under pressure for lawn sprinkling, inside toilet and bath, laundry, barn and garden irrigation. Used in Country Estates, Golf Clubs, Schools, Institutions, Small Villages, Greenhouses, etc. A DURO makes suburban life worth living.

ON THE FARM---Duro waters the horses and cattle, provides running water under pressure for kitchen, bath, laundry, garage, barn and garden. It may be operated by city current, farm light plants, or by gasoline engine.

THE DURO-EQUIPPED FARM HAS FIRE PROTECTION

"DUROS" are constructed of the very best and highest quality materials obtainable. When you buy a "DURO" you get engineering, design and mechanical skill all embodied in a pump. Besides this you get a SERVICE that is dependable and reliable.

Permanent Display Room, 216 E. Market St.

DURO PRODUCTS CO.

Distributors, Lima, Ohio

HISTORY OF FARM BUREAU MOVEMENT AND ITS ACTIVITIES

FARMERS AND STOCKMEN DERIVE BENEFIT FROM ORGANIZATION

Just what has the state Farm Bureau accomplished is a question that is continually being asked both by the members and persons who are but casually interested in the Farm Bureau movement.

Here is a statement in concise form of the accomplishments as set forth in a recent statement by federation officials:

LIVESTOCK MARKETING

County-wide livestock shipping companies have been organized in 43 counties. In 12 months \$13,839,886.75 worth of livestock has been shipped thru these companies.

The average spread of all classes of livestock has been about \$2 per hundredweight. Since the shipping companies got busy, dealers are shipping at about \$1.50 per hundredweight as against \$1.03 for the shipping companies. This is a saving of 47 cents a hundred or total of \$775,670 on 165,036,693 pounds shipped cooperatively.

TERMINAL COMMISSION FIRMS

Success of the county shipping units has made clearer the advisability of establishing cooperatively owned commission firms at Buffalo, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, in the order named. Those at Buffalo and Cleveland have already been established in cooperation with the National Livestock Producers' Association.

Believing that feeders in better condition and at a lower price could be obtained direct from the ranches, the Farm Bureau aided the livestock shippers of a number of counties to bring in more than 4,000 head of steers from Colorado last fall, at a substantial saving. A much better quality of stock was received than is ordinarily bought in the terminal markets. Arrangements are now being made for similar purchasing work this fall.

MORE FOR BUTTERFAT

A fine working relation with the 20 or more dairy marketing organizations in Ohio has been established, thus affecting more than 30,000 dairymen. In addition to the good work done by milk organizations, 60 cream groups have been formed which are obtaining from 5 to 10 cents a pound for butterfat above what the members would have received when selling as individuals.

The strength of the Farm Bureau Federation is effectively backing up local marketing groups, in order that the principle of cooperative selling may be maintained. Excellent working relations have also been established with the large dealers in

dairy products. The producers and dealers are planning to work in close cooperation in reducing overhead costs, for instance, in the elimination of many cream buying stations.

ORNO APPLIES ON TWIN MAP

Local fruit growers' associations have been formed in several counties with a view of standardizing and improving the pack of Ohio apples. Last year the Ohio Fruit Growers' Cooperative association and the Federation directed the marketing of 100 cars of fruit packed in Lawrence, Ga., and Ottawa, Kan., under the Buckeye brand. It is expected that the volume handled cooperatively will be doubled this year.

BOOSTING OHIO WOOL POOL

The Federation is banding every effort to boost Ohio's wool pool, which has kept the bottom from falling out of the market, and contributed heavily to the present strengthened condition of prices which resulted in a net profit to stock masters of several hundred thousand dollars.

Wool-grading demonstrations and helpful talks on the care of sheep to enable sheepmen to secure better prices thru the pool, have been conducted.

SAVE ON TRANSPORTATION

Hundreds of claims have been adjusted for overcharges, loss and damage, where no satisfaction was secured thru local agents. The savings total thousands of dollars.

Effective over a year ago, a reduction of 17 per cent was made on grain and grain products rates between points in Ohio from and to which there are no specific commodity rates. The reduction was secured entirely thru the efforts of the transportation department, and was secured from the railroads directly. Heretofore, farmers have had to pay the sixth-class rate. If only one farmer in four receives advantages of this reduction, which will average \$20 a car, the annual saving will be \$50,000.

The federation presented much of the evidence before the hearing of the Utilities Commission which ordered a cut of 28 1/2 per cent on the limestone rates. The reduction in freight rates of 28 1/2 per cent thus amounts to 57 cents a ton, or a saving of \$114,000 per year.

A ruling has been secured from the railroads that if the shipper receives freight cars larger than ordered, he only pays the rate for the car ordered. Numerous repairs to local shipping yards and other con-

ditions have been secured by the traffic manager.

POSTERING COOPERATIVE BUYING

The organization and development of the Ohio Farmer's Commercial Service company has been fostered by the Farm Bureau. Thru this concern it is expected that the purchasing of farm supplies will be mobilized. It has saved the membership thousands of dollars. On fertilizer alone, savings of from \$3 to \$4 a ton have been reported on pooled orders which total more than 40,000 tons annually.

During the past two sessions of the legislature nearly every measure supported by the Farm Bureau has passed, and the organization has been largely instrumental in preventing the passage of many laws that would have been detrimental to farmers.

SAFEGUARDING THE INVESTOR

Thru the efforts of the Farm Bureaus, County Investment Service Bureaus, for protection against worthless investments, have been formed in 24 counties. These county groups banded themselves into a state organization which, it is estimated, prevented the sale of \$30,000,000 par value of worthless stocks.

A grain sales exchange set up by a part of the Farm Bureau Service Company is handling the selling work of many farmers' elevators and has established connections with millers and other buyers so that Ohio producers may have the best market available. Assistance has also been given to many farmers' elevators in organization and operating problems.

Trained auditors giving their entire time to the auditing problems of cooperative organizations, are working under the direction of the Federation's auditing department. They are able to furnish the best information on business practices for cooperatives.

EDUCATING THE CONSUMER

Much information and news relative to Farm Bureau work is continually being furnished by the publicity department and published in all parts of the state. The city man is coming to have a greater appreciation of farm problems than ever before.

Despite the notable achievements of the Farm Bureau, and many more might be mentioned, some of the bigger problems to be tackled are scarcely more than outlined.

Cooperative marketing plans under way must be strengthened and carried out to greater efficiency. Other commodities must be added to the list.



L. B. PALMER
President of State Farm Bureau

L. B. Palmer of Licking-co was the man that Ohio farmers picked to take the place of O. E. Bradfute when Mr. Bradfute was called to head the national organization. Mr. Palmer is well known over the state, and is the third generation to be on the "home" farm in Licking-co.

Mr. Palmer is known best as a breeder of purebred sheep. His flock has gained prominence over a period of years, and he has been actively interested in sheep and wool development in connection with the State Fair and other efforts.

Mr. Palmer is also president of the Ohio Sheep and Wool Growers' Association and a member of the State Board of Agriculture.



GEORGE COOLEY
State Farm Bureau

Organization of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation was the logical development of the successful county Farm Bureau work of the several counties. That's one of the important facts about the Farm Bureau. It started from the bottom and was built from the ground up and not from the top down.

Like most such movements, one man more than any other, so far as Ohio was concerned, first caught the vision of the possibilities of the Farm Bureau work on a broader scale. "Uncle George" Cooley, therefore, has become widely known thru-out the state as the "Father of the Farm Bureau Federation." Uncle George visited this county during the early organization work of the bureau and is well known to a number of our people.

Mr. Cooley is primarily a fruit grower. He lives at Dover Center, Cuyahoga-co. All his life he has been identified with civic and agricultural organizations. It is natural that he should have been the first president of the Cuyahoga-co Farm Bureau. Ever since that the state Farm Bureau Federation was organized, he has served on the executive committee of the board of directors. He was also the first head of its organization department and more than any other one man lined up the county federation into membership with the state and national units.

With the new machinery, all of which complies with the state pure food laws, is the machine that washes and sterilizes 800 bottles a minute.

George Roeder has had considerable experience in the business and all soft drinks manufactured by the company are under his personal supervision. The products are handled extensively in Lima and for a 30-mile district.

The public is extended a cordial invitation to visit the plant at any time.

Farm Bureau Is Filling Every Need Of Farmers

Problems Of Farm Being Met Thru Organized Efforts

WORK DIRECTED BY EXPERTS

Development Of Movement Seen In The Future

Just how did the Farm Bureau come about? Like most organizations that are built out of the needs of individuals, a gradual development has taken place. The Farm Bureau did not rise over night as it has appeared to many. Like the new building, unnoticed until the superstructure is erected, much time elapsed in laying the foundation.

With the onward advance of our civilization, new problems in production, marketing, and community life confronted the farmer. The farmers realized their inability to grapple with these problems single handed.

Several organizations were formed for the purpose of tackling one or another of these problems, and the service which they rendered is well known.

Late in the past decade the early beginning of the Farm Bureau began to take place. Out of improvement associations over 100 formed. Their aim varied with individual county. Many of them, however, were formed to improve farm practices and tackle local economic problems.

Meanwhile, the agricultural college and the experiment station had been extending their work into the field and creating an atmosphere favorable to the development of farm organizations. Their efforts were also modified in form, particularly after the passage of the Smith Lever Act making possible the employment of county agricultural agents and which necessitated the development of a group with which the county agent could work.

Between 1912 and the opening of the World war, approximately, a fourth of the counties had formed county improvement associations or county farm bureaus and had employed agents in cooperation with the state agricultural college and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. An appropriation had also been secured in most counties from the county commissioners, and the membership fee of \$1 of the individuals was also used in the support of the work.

FARM BUREAUS INCREASE

With the outbreak of the war the demand for increased food production and the emergency appropriations for extension work provided by the federal government were used to promote county agent work. A

corps of organizers consisting largely of presidents and other officers of county farm bureaus were accordingly employed to stimulate the organization of county farm bureaus and the adoption of the county agent work. This hastened the normal growth of the movement several years. In fact, before the treaty of peace was signed with Germany every county in Ohio had a farm bureau and most of them had county agricultural agents. Owing to the wise conservatism adopted in the promotion of this work, and the merit which was impressed on the people in general, the passing of the war emergency did not witness any diminishing of interest in the farm bureaus. They have continued to thrive and grow in popularity.

As the county units grew in number, a feeling became prevalent that some sort of state organization was needed. It was logical, therefore, that in February, 1913, at the conclusion of Farmers' Week program at the Ohio State University that a representative group of county farm bureau officials with G. L. Cooley, of Dover Center, presiding, got together to discuss the possible formation of a state body which would draw the county bureaus and other farming interests together for council, cooperation, and development of better rural conditions. The representatives of the county organizations went back home and talked the matter over with their constituents and crystallized sentiment.

ORGANIZE FEDERATION

Initial steps to form a farm bureau federation were taken at a meeting of farm bureau men during Farmers' Week at the university in 1913. G. L. Cooley, who was chosen temporary chairman at the meeting of February 1, 1913, called the meeting together. Seventy-six counties were represented.

Chairman Cooley appointed a committee of five to nominate a committee of 10 to draw up a constitution and by-laws. A constitution was adopted, directors elected, and this body chose the following officers: President, O. E. Bradfute, Xenia; vice-president, H. P. Miller, Sunbury; secretary, H. C. Rogers, Mechanicsburg; and recording secretary, Dewey Head, Marion. Incidentally, delegates were sent to Ithaca shortly afterward to work with representatives of other states to the establishment of a national farm bureau organization.

Effective March 15, 1920, Murray D. Lincoln, agricultural agent for a Cleveland bank, was employed as executive secretary and Columbus headquarters were set up in the Southern Hotel. Rapidly the organization work was pushed forward and the first cooperative marketing work was undertaken with F. G. Ketner, of Fairfield-co, in charge.

Equity Union Products

Butter - Ice Cream - Milk

Our products are good because the milk and cream is furnished by people who are financially and morally interested in the success of our institution. These good, raw materials are carefully manufactured in a sanitary plant.

We Invite You
to come out any time and
Personally Inspect
This Factory

The Equity Union Creamery Company

E. Elm St. and D. T. & I. R. R.
MAIN 4803

REMARKABLE HISTORY OF THE CITY'S BANKING INSTITUTIONS

SPELLS PROGRESS AND PROSPERITY HERE

First Bank Established In City
About 1855

FORCED TO CLOSE DOORS

Some Of Largest Concerns In
State Now Organized Here

BY O. B. SELFRIDGE

THERE is no chapter in the history of a nation, state or city that is more interesting than that which deals with its banks or other financial institutions. Upon the growth and strength of them as well as upon the character of the men who control their destinies depends, in a large measure, the growth, progress and prosperity of any community.

Lima, which dates its existence from 1832, did not boast of any bank for years after the first settlers built their houses from logs hewn from the native forest trees, and formed themselves into a frontier town.

The first bank that is recorded in the history of pioneer days was that of Hurd and Jacobs, which was established about 1855, in the Badau block at the southwest corner of the public square and Main-st. These men had a general store in this building, with a bank in the rear of the room. The venture did not prove successful, and in 1859 the doors of the bank were closed, entailing some losses to customers. In the years that followed T. K. Jacobs reimbursed all who had lost money thru the bank that bore his name, and at the time of his death, years afterward, all the creditors had been paid. Such was the sturdy honesty of those pioneers who were the forerunners of this generation.

SECOND BANK STARTED

Exact information is lacking as to who established the second bank in Lima, but it was probably Henry Davis, who in the early sixties established a private bank in the room in the Baxter block on Main-st, where Basinger's jewelry store is now situated. It was a small bank and Mr. Davis attended to all the business himself. He and his wife lived for several years in rooms at the rear of the banking room, but afterward acquired the property on the northwest corner of North and Union-sts and made it their home during the remainder of their residence in Lima.

"Banker Davis," as Mr. Davis was called, was once victim of a smooth trader who unloaded upon the in exchange for which he got real good money. Mr. Davis eventually moved his bank into a part of the L. W. Satterwaite's jewelry store, where he continued business until his death.

The National Deposit Bank was one of the pioneer financial institutions in Lima. It was organized by B. C. Faurrot, Dr. G. G. Hacke-dorn and Shelby Taylor, and was located in the corner room of the Shelby House building. Shelby Taylor was the cashier and the bank continued to function in that room for several years, and then removed to the Langan block, a three-story brick building then standing upon the site of the present City bank building. Owing to the ruling of the treasury department as to the use of the word "National" in the title of any bank not operating under a federal charter it became necessary to change the name of the bank, which then became the Allen County Bank. After several years in the Langan block the bank was removed in 1870 to the Ash-ton block, in the building where the Lima Trust Company is now located.

At the time of the removal into the Landies' block Shelby Taylor severed his sections with the bank and Dr. who became the executive treasurer. He died shortly afterward and J. N. Harrington was elected to fill the position, and E. B. Mitchell, now president of the City bank, was bookkeeper.

OTHER EARLY BANKS
The Exchange Bank was established about the close of the war by Norman Tucker, in a room in the Collins block, situated where now is the entrance to the Sigma theatre. In a short time the Exchange Bank was superseded by the Farmers' Savings Bank, an incorporated bank operating under a state charter. The president of this bank was J. B. Roberts and the cashier was Norman Tucker. The directors were Fred Rost, Richard Mothcany, J. B. Roberts, N. Tucker, G. Day, John Collet, Theodore Mayo, Milton Lanes, George Ward and John R. Hughes. They had quite a clientele among the farmers throughout the county and did a good business until the panic of 1873, when calamity overtook the bank and its doors were closed never to open again.

The Citizens' Bank was established in 1870 by Shelby Taylor and some associates, in the room in the corner of the Lima House building, from which the National Deposit Bank had removed but a short time before it continued to function until 1872, when it was liquidated and

was succeeded by the First National Bank, which occupied the room until Samuel Collins built for it the room in the bank's present location.

The first National Bank was organized in 1872 and began its business career in August of that year. The capital stock as authorized under the original charter was \$55,000. The incorporators were W. F. Coulson, Ben LeFevre, Shelby Taylor, Johnny Kitch, C. S. Brice, Israel McJunkin, W. H. Harper, F. Ashton, J. R. Mohaffey,

George Fetter, Isaac Hefner, J. D. Watt, F. S. Kendall, W. W. Williams and Fred Agerter for Carnes Agerter & Co.

The first directorate included W. F. Coulson, W. H. Harper, I. McJunkin, C. S. Brice, Shelby Taylor, Ben LeFevre, F. Ashton, Jr., and the officers selected were: President, W. F. Coulson; vice president, Benjamin LeFevre; cashier, Shelby Taylor. This organization continued until the end of the year 1875. At the directors' meeting in January, 1876, Robert Mohaffey was elected

president; C. S. Brice, vice president; W. F. Coulson, cashier; E. B. Halladay, assistant cashier.

The capital stock of the First National Bank has been increased to \$100,000 and its surplus is now \$100,000—equal to the capital stock. The officers of this bank are: President, D. W. Morris; first vice president and manager, George E. Bayly; second vice president, Nelson Shook; cashier, F. C. Cunningham; assistant cashier, E. G. Christen; directors, D. H. Kirwin, Frank Komminsk, O. B. Selfridge,

D. W. Morris, Glen C. Webb, C. F. Sealts, George E. Bayly, Nelson Shook and J. T. Kauffman.

Extensive improvements are now being made in the banking room of this strong financial institution, including the construction of a large, burglar-proof vault, a new battery of safe deposit boxes and the addition of another room on the west side of the present bank, to give necessary room to take care of the business.

PRESIDENTS OF THE CLEARING HOUSE BANKS OF LIMA



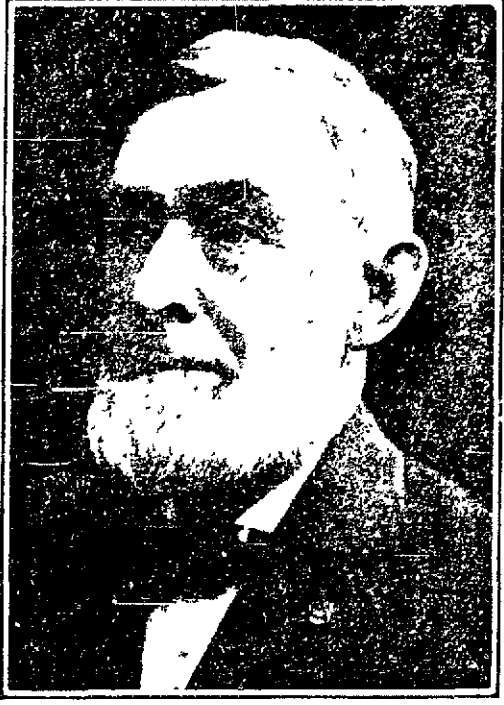
F. L. MAIRE
President, Old National Bank



EMMETT R. CURTIN
President, Lima Trust Company



E. B. MITCHELL
President, City Bank of Lima



C. H. CORY
President, The Metropolitan Bank



D. W. MORRIS
President, First National Bank



HENRY DEISEL, Sr.
President, The American Bank & Trust Co.

1875, was a partnership composed of J. H. Dague, O. B. Selfridge and I. G. Hall. J. H. Dague was president, I. G. Hall, vice president and O. B. Selfridge, cashier. Their first location was in the Lima House building, fronting on the public square, but when the Union block was built they leased the corner rooms, built a vault and moved into their new room as soon as the building was completed. They conducted a private bank for a number of years, and then associated some other people in the enterprise, applied for a charter for a National Bank, with a capital stock of \$50,000, which was organized under the name of the Merchants' National Bank, and which took over the business of the Bank of Lima. The first board of directors were: Robert Mohaffey, J. H. Dague, O. B. Selfridge, W. H. Standish, I. G. Hall, C. S. Brice and S. D. Crites. The offices of the bank were R. Mohaffey, president; J. H. Dague, vice president; O. B. Selfridge, cashier. After a few years Mr. Selfridge resigned as cashier, sold his stock and engaged in a manufacturing enterprise with I. G. Hall, J. H. Dague and J. H. Woods. R. W. Thirt was elected as cashier to fill the vacancy created by this resignation. The bank years afterward surrendered its charter and went into voluntary liquidation.

About twenty years ago the late W. L. Russell, when erecting the Orpheum theatre building, prepared one room for a bank, and established there the Bank of Lima, which was placed in charge of Mr. Lochard. It was a very pretty room and was well furnished, and the business was conducted there for several years, special attention being devoted to the Savings Department. Other interests away from Lima demanding his attention, Mr. Russell liquidated the affairs of the bank and closed its doors.

The Commercial Bank was established about 1906 by S. A. Baxter & Sons. It was a private bank and its place of business was in what was then known as the Wise block and is now the home of the Woolworth people. Dr. S. A. Baxter was president, F. E. Baxter, vice president and C. S. Baxter was cashier. After some years the business was sold to Col. I. T. Moore and his son, H. M. Moore, who continued business in the old stand until they sold the entire plant to the men who organized the German-American Bank.

THE AMERICAN BANK
The German-American Bank was organized in August, 1908, with a capitalization of \$100,000. It operated under a charter granted by the State of Ohio, and is under the supervision of the State Banking Department, subject to its regulations and examinations.

The incorporators of this bank were P. C. Beck, I. T. Moore, H. M. Moore, Walter M. Cooney, Val Hell, A. C. Baxter, F. G. Stuebel,

(Continued on Next Page)

To Our Consumers:

We want all our consumers to have perfect gas service. Therefore, we are very anxious that the facts be given to us, at once, whenever there is any difficulty with the service. We wish to impress upon our consumers that we are not merely in the business of selling gas and gas appliances, but in insuring satisfactory and perfect results from these sales. If troubles are not reported to us, of course, we have no way of correcting them.

Lets cooperate for our mutual advantage.

To Our Employees:

We expect you, no matter what your position, to treat every customer of this company in the most courteous and obliging manner. We want you to feel that our customers do us a favor in using our service or coming to us for help, of any kind. They must be our friends if we are to do business with them, successfully, and we can not have this friendship unless you do your part on every occasion.

We Will Gladly Give You Expert Advice On All Gas Appliances

"IF IT BURNS GAS WE HAVE IT!"

LIMA NATURAL GAS CO.

"At Your Service Twenty-Four Hours A Day"

HISTORY OF LIMA BANKS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

W. A. MacKenzie and Gus Spanaglie.

The first board of directors included Henry Diesel Sr.; P. C. Beck, Henry Tegeder, Wm. Wenner, George Feltz, Frank Sieber, I. T. Moore, W. L. MacKenzie, F. D. Carpenter, Walter Cooney and A. G. Baxter.

These directors organized by election as their chief executive officers: President, Henry Diesel; vice president, W. L. MacKenzie; cashier, George Feltz; assistant cashier, Homer Glenker.

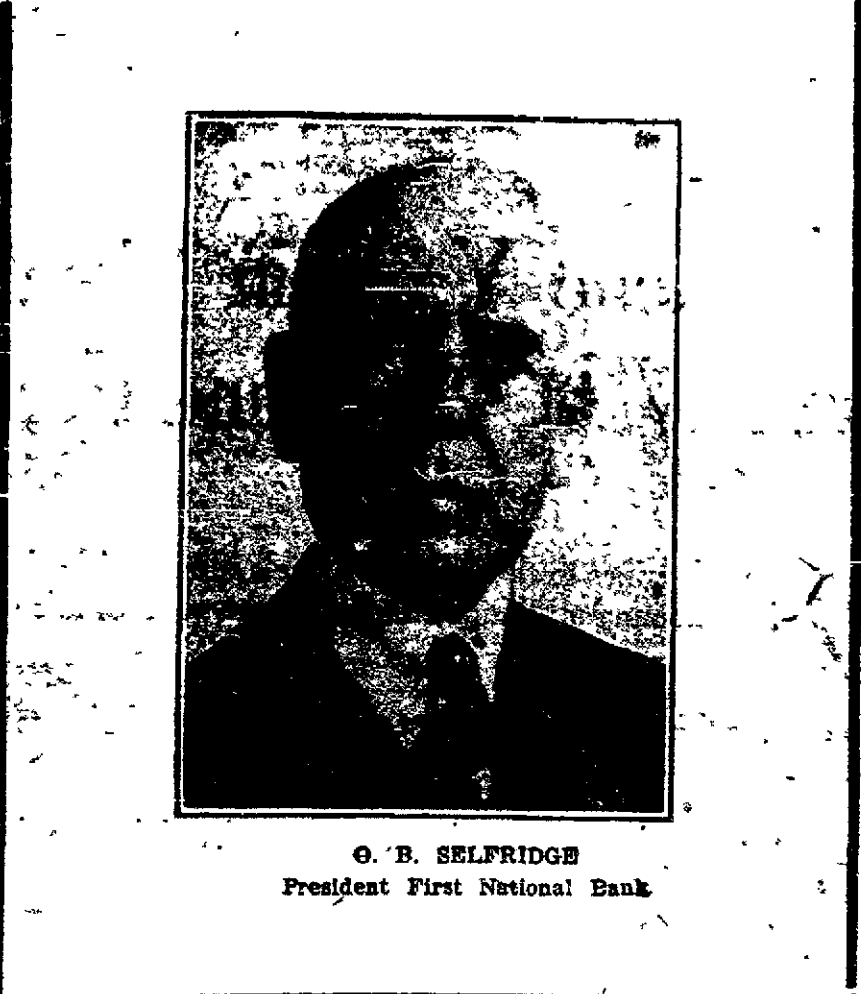
The new organization took over the assets of the Commercial Bank and leased the corner room of the Wise block, where they put in a handsome equipment of furniture and fixtures, with a modern vault, safes and safety deposit boxes. They succeeded well in their effort for the public recognition.

In 1918 the name of the bank was changed to that of the American Bank, and in the same year they acquired the Holland block on the southeast corner of Main and High streets, where they expect to make their permanent home. On account of the existence of a lease on the corner room of the American Bank block, they moved on January 1, 1922, to temporary quarters at 129 West High street, and will remain there until they have completed some extensive alterations and improvements on their banking room.

In February, 1922 the stockholders voted to increase their capital stock to \$150,000; to take over the trust powers authorized by the State Banking Department and to amend the name which was made the American Bank and Trust Company.

The present officers of the bank are President, Henry Diesel, Sr.; vice president, William Klingner; cashier, Theo. G. Harris; assistant cashier, H. J. Fest. The present directorate includes: P. C. Beck, F. D. Carpenter, Frank Colucci, Henry Diesel, Sr., F. W. Durbin, George Feltz, Val Heil, Maurice Hoeller, Wm. Klingner, Louis Kich, N. L. Michael, H. L. Solomon, A. E. Wenner and William Wenner.

The City Bank of Lima was organized in 1874, and began its business career in the room in the Baxter block, on North Main street, where Green's drug store is now located. It has now been in existence almost half a century and has been practically under the same management for that entire period. This firm which organized this bank was known as Baxter & Co., the partnership consisting of Dr. S. A. Baxter, A. C. Baxter and A. G. Frick, Dr. Baxter was president, A. G. Frick



G. B. SELFDRIDGE
President First National Bank

was vice president, and A. C. Baxter was the cashier. In 1878 Thornton T. Mitchell purchased the interests of S. A. Baxter and A. G. Frick, and was elected president, Mr. Baxter continuing in the position of cashier, and E. B. Mitchell, who had been connected with the Allen County Bank, became bookkeeper. The new partnership was known as Mitchell and Baxter, owners of the City Bank.

In 1882 A. C. Baxter's interests in the bank were acquired by E. B. Mitchell and he was created cashier. In 1889 E. T. Mitchell acquired one-third interest and was made assistant cashier. The title of the firm then became T. T., E. B. and E. T. Mitchell, and his partnership continued until 1907, when T. T. Mitchell died and by the terms of his will his interest in the City Bank was bequeathed to his youngest son, T. W. Mitchell. E. B. Mitchell was made president, E. T. Mitchell cashier, and T. W. Mitchell, assistant cashier.

In the meantime the Langan corner had been purchased by the City bank and in the year 1890 the handsome red stone building, which is now the bank's home, was erected. It was built for a bank and contains all the modern conveniences and equipment required for banking purposes, including beautiful furniture made by the Andrew people, and the most approved type of vault, safe and safety deposit boxes.

In 1916 T. W. Mitchell died and his interest in the City Bank was bought by E. B. and E. T. Mitchell, who as partners, have since conducted the business.

In 1914 the City Bank came under the supervision of the State

Banking Department of Ohio, and although not an incorporated bank, is subject to the same regulations as to examinations and supervision as banks operating under a charter from this State.

LIMA TRUST COMPANY
The Lima Trust Company, which was incorporated in January, 1908, has just completed twenty years of banking service in this community. The incorporators were J. D. S. Neely, D. J. Cable, J. D. Hover and L. G. Neely, and the following named men composed the first directorate: R. W. Argue, E. Christen, John B. Kerr, P. E. Baxter, M. P. Colt, E. J. Maize, R. O. Bigley, E. R. Curtin, D. D. Morris, G. E. Blum, J. W. Griffin, J. D. S. Neely, D. J. Cable, J. O. Hover and J. R. Sinclair.

Davis J. Cable was the first president, serving from 1903 to 1904. Charles H. Last was elected as the first secretary-treasurer.

The bank was established in the corner room of the Masonic Temple, and in May 11, 1903, opened its doors for business. It was handsomely furnished, had modern equipment of furniture and fixtures, and grew rapidly in public favor. In 1906 the Trust Company people bought the Ashton corner on Market street and the Public Square, and after remodeling it and placing in the room the most modern equipment of furniture and fixtures, safes and safety deposit boxes, moved the bank to the new location, where it has since been located.

The capital stock of the Lima Trust Company is \$400,000.00; its surplus is \$200,000.00 and its undivided profits \$261,712.63.

In addition to the parent plant located on Market street and the Public Square, there is a branch in South Lima, where it has been for some years. The South Side branch, located in the Ashline building, corner of Main and Kibby streets, was for many years under the control of S. M. Churchill, but when that gentleman left to engage in other business G. J. Madigan was placed in charge.

The present officers of the Trust Company are: President, E. R. Curtin; vice president, R. O. Bigley; vice president, C. M. Tolan; vice president, H. P. Dean; secretary and treasurer, E. B. Apples; assistant secretary, W. E. Boulks; assistant secretary, E. O. Steiner; assistant treasurer, W. D. Mre.

The present directorate of the Trust Company includes R. O. Bigley, F. T. Cuthbert, E. W. Moser, G. E. Blum, H. P. Dean, J. G. Neubauer, C. M. Tolan, D. J. Cable, J. C. Hover, W. L. Parmenter, H. G. Wenner, M. P. Colt, John E. Galvin, Jacob Piper, E. R. Curtin, L. A. Larsen and R. J. Plate.

THE METROPOLITAN BANK
The Metropolitan Bank was organized in 1890, and in June of that year opened its doors for business in the room in the Metropolitan building, where it has remained until present time. Its furniture was of natural oak, made by a Toledo firm famous in those days for the high grade of bank furniture. An excellent vault and safes and safety deposit boxes of the most modern type completed their equipment.

The Metropolitan Bank a corporation, with a capital stock of \$50,000.00, and a surplus and undivided profits account of \$18,000.00. It is operated under a charter from the State of Ohio and is under the supervision of the Superintendent of the State Banking Department and is subject to all its examinations and regulations.

The incorporators of this bank were Thomas Duffield, Robert Mehahey, J. O. Ohler, John F. Lindeman and C. D. Crites.

The original boards of directors consisted of Robert Mehahey, Thomas Duffield, J. O. Ohler, C. D. Crites, J. F. Lindeman, Moses McClure and O. B. Selfridge, and the first officers of the bank were Robert Mehahey, president; Thomas Duffield, vice president; W. H. Duffield, cashier. Upon the death of Robert Mehahey, Thomas Duffield was elected president and C. H. Cory made vice president. A few years later, when Mr. Duffield died, C. H. Cory was made president; W. H. Duffield, vice president; George E. Mehahey, cashier, and M. C. Furtcher, assistant cashier.

The latter named gentlemen now compose the roster of the bank's officials. The present directorate of the Metropolitan Bank include C. H. Cory, W. H. Duffield, G. E. Mehahey, J. G. McClure, James E. Duffield, O. B. Selfridge and J. O. Ohler.

The Ohio National Bank was incorporated March 29, 1887, with a capital stock of \$120,000.00, and organized with the following named

directors: J. C. Thompson, J. B. Roberts, Jacob Wise, Thomas Duffield, Herman Kibby, J. C. Linne-man, J. Y. Marmon, Frank Ewing and I. W. Satterthwaite, and in the following year the names of William W. Bell and H. M. Colvin were added to the list of directors.

The first officers of the bank were: President, J. C. Thompson; vice president, J. B. Roberts; cashier, J. H. Woods; assistant cashier, L. H. Kibby.

The bank opened up for business in the room in the Ashton block, where the Trust Company now is, and from which the Allen County Bank had recently moved. They continued to do business in this room until January 1, 1900, when they moved into the room in the Opera House block, where the American National Bank had been and where the Old National Bank now is.

In 1907 the charter of this bank expired by limitation. The bank was then reorganized and a new charter was issued to the Old National Bank, which took over the assets of the Ohio National Bank, with a capital stock of \$125,000.00. The following named gentlemen were elected as directors: J. C. Thompson; J. R. Sinclair, F. W. Holmes, F. E. Harman, H. M. Colvin, L. H. Kibby, W. T. Agertter, H. A. Holdridge. The directors elected the following officers: President, J. C. Thompson; vice president, H. A. Holdridge; cashier, L. H. Kibby; assistant cashier, A. C. Feltz.

In July, 1912, the stockholders voted to increase the capital stock to \$200,000.00, which was done, and the additional stock was quickly subscribed. The bank now has a capital stock of \$200,000.00; a surplus fund of \$40,000.00 and undivided profits of \$60,000.00.

The present directorate includes F. L. Maize, B. F. Thomas, H. A. Holdridge, W. F. Agertter, W. L. MacKenzie, F. E. Harman, Harold Cunningham, Fred Cook, and the officers of the bank are: President, F. L. Maize; first vice president, F. E. Harman; second vice president, H. A. Holdridge; cashier, Harry O. Jones; assistant cashier, W. F. Watt; manager of savings department, E. C. Rohn.

THE LIMA NATIONAL BANK

The Lima National Bank was organized in 1885 and took over the business of the Allen County Bank, an institution which had been in existence as a private bank since 1865. The new National Bank was located in the corner room of the Faurot Opera House building, and was the best equipped and most handsomely furnished bank in this part of Ohio.

The directors first elected were: W. H. Harper, B. C. Faurot, Jacob Wise, George Fetter, James McBeth, S. W. Moore, I. T. Moore and the executive officers were B. C. Faurot, president; S. W. Moore, vice president; F. L. Langan, cashier.

This financial institution had a prosperous career for a number of years, but when reverses overtook B. C. Faurot, its president, it could not stem the tide against it and the Treasury Department took charge of its affairs, placing the bank in the

hands of Otto L. Hayes, receiver and it passed into liquidation.

BIG BANK ROBBERY

In 1894 Gus Kalb, Joseph Goldsmith and some associates established a private bank in the room in the Opera House block, which had formerly been occupied by the Lima National Bank. After conducting a private bank for a short time a charter for a National Bank was applied for and granted and it was named the American National Bank. It became a prosperous institution and all went well until the night before Christmas, 1898, when the bank was robbed of \$21,000.00 by the janitor of the building. It was quite a long time before it was discovered who the robber was and the veil of mystery that hung over the affair had such a disastrous effect upon the bank that liquidation followed and the bank passed into history.

The janitor was convicted of robbing the bank and served a long term in the Ohio penitentiary for his crime, but it took many months and the most persistent effort to fasten the commission of the crime upon the perpetrator.

The Bank of Lima was the title adopted in 1899 by Gus Kalb and R. W. Thrift for a private bank which they established in the room in the Opera House block which had housed the American National Bank during its career. Gus Kalb was president of the bank and Harri I. Jones was cashier. The bank continued in business in that room until 1900, when the Ohio National Bank took over the room.

The Lima Dime Savings Bank is a State bank operating under a charter from the State of Ohio, and it is under the supervision of the Superintendent of Banks. It opened its doors for business October 8, 1921. Its capital stock was originally \$50,000.00, but in June, 1923, this was increased to \$100,000.00. Its place of business is now at 130 South Main-st, but they have acquired the corner room in the Badeau block and will soon include that in the banking room.

The incorporators of the Dime Savings Bank were Eugene O. Lippincott, J. M. Mills, Fred Bradley, F. A. Thomas, C. P. Morris, J. R. Tillotson and Ira E. Wagner.

The present directors are Ira E. Wagner, Nathan I. Coon, G. Swank, Eugene C. Lippincott, F. A. Thomas, Daniel A. Bowsber, John F. Jervis, C. P. Morris, J. R. Tillotson, and the executive officers are Ira E. Wagner, president; G. Swank, vice president; E. C. Lippincott, secretary and attorney; F. A. Thomas, treasurer, and Ernest Mills, cashier.

CONSTRUCTION

"If a builder build a house for a man and do not make his construction firm, that builder shall be put to death."—King Hammurabi of Babylon.

"When thou buildest a new house, then thou shalt make a battlement for thy roof, that thou bring not blood upon thine house, if any man fall from thence."—Bible, Deuteronomy 22:8.

ANDREWS' PAVING COMPANY

Constructed Most Of Asphalt Pavements In Lima

FIRST WORK HERE IN 1907

Asphalt Pavements Stand The Test Of Years Of Service

Operating for 16 years in the City of Lima, during which time it constructed a total of 38,361 square yards of asphalt pavements, and in Allen county a total of 251,387 square yards, the Andrews Asphalt Pavement Co., has proven that asphalt pavements possess many advantages over other types of construction. That the officials of Lima and the people are satisfied with the work of this company is attested from the fact that there is not a year passes in which this company does not operate in this city and it is the boast of the officials of the company that the first pavement constructed is in as fine condition today as it was the day it was accepted by the city.

The Andrews Asphalt Pavement Co. maintains a large plant in Lima and give employment to a large number of workmen. The company was organized in 1905 and the general offices of the company are located in Hamilton, Ohio. Including the year 1922, a total of 3,723,945 square yards of streets and roads have been constructed by this company. If this yardage were paved in one roadway 18 feet in width, it would equal a continuous paved roadway 352 miles in length. The company successfully operates in Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia.

SECOND STREET METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH HISTORY

Second Street Methodist Episcopal church which is located on East Second-st near South Pine-st, is the outgrowth of a mission formed mainly by members of Grace M. E. church.

This mission was taken charge of by Rev. John M. Mills, D. D., while presiding elder of the Lima district of the Methodist church and later a board of trustees elected by Grace church quarterly conference, which in turn selected W. J. Hagerman as pastor in charge. Members of this board of trustees were E. T. Bowditch, H. E. Herrold and J. H. Morrison.

The following pastors have served the church since its organization: A. M. Crist, D. R. Cook, O. W. Webb, S. R. Dunham, W. W. Constain, J. A. Spyker and the present pastor, the Rev. A. George.

Yours Today~
so easy to get



Ice-cold—pure and wholesome—in the patented bottle which is the most sanitary package that can be made. There's always a well-fitted ice box near where they're ready to serve you.

Keep a few bottles on ice at home. Order by the case from your grocer.

Every day in every way we do everything possible to serve our customers.



5¢

Enjoy thirst-Drink

Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

The Lima Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
Telephone Main 6753 Lima, Ohio 329 S. Union St.

BOTTLED UNDER AN EXCLUSIVE LICENSE FROM THE COCA-COLA COMPANY ATLANTA, GA.

Fire Proof 125 Rooms

THE HOTEL WALDO

A hotel of quiet dignity—having the atmosphere and appointments of home, which gives you the liberties and comforts you like.

The Waldo is greatly appreciated by those who demand comfort and excellent service.

Rates, \$1.50 and \$2.00

The Hotel Waldo
J. L. SAPP, Proprietor and Manager

LIMA OHIO

BUSINESS MEN OF LIMA ARE ALWAYS PROGRESSIVE BOOSTERS

OHIO POWER FILLS PROMISE

Lima Now One of State's Best
Lighted Cities

HAS CITY BELT LINE

City Will be Distributing Center
for all Northwest Ohio

On November 1st, 1922, or only two months ago, The Ohio Power Company began business in Lima. Promises were made to the City Commission that they would proceed to give Lima adequate power and light service, and in accordance with that promise they have under way in the immediate vicinity of Lima improvements that will cost close to a half million dollars.

The distribution system is being entirely rebuilt. They are about to replace the 200 are lamps with 400 series incandescent lamps of latest type. They have purchased eight acres of land in the north east part of the city for their high tension sub-station. Current from Fostoria at 66,000 volts over a tower line, also from Philo at 130,000 volts will be received at this station, and then conducted over a new line to the Robb Avenue sub-station in the north part of Lima. A belt line from this station runs entirely around the city with a sub-station located on Fourth street which will supply the manufacturing district, also a switching station known as the Spencerville sub-station, where current will be received from the St. Mary's plant of the Western Ohio Railway Co., in which they are now installing two turbines, one of 4,000 and the other of 2,000 KW capacity, 60 cycles. A new pole line is being constructed from St. Mary's to Lima. Current from this line will be available about November 1st, from the Fostoria line about December 1st, and it is expected that by September 1st, 1924, the large plant at Philo will be ready to deliver current to Lima.

Lima will be the distributing center of all northwest Ohio. It will therefore be seen that the Ohio Power Company are rapidly preparing to make good the promises of a year ago, and will be no small factor in the future development of Lima and all of northwestern Ohio.

They have already greatly improved the service in all parts of the city. They have just completed arrangements to furnish 600 horsepower additional to the Lima Locomotive Co; 100 horsepower to the new Auto Buss Body Company; 200

horsepower to the B. & O. Shops; power for the new Farmers Creamery Co. They have completed modern installations on all large power customers and many small ones. They have extended lines to care for new additions, and have connected about four hundred new consumers during the first nine months of their existence in Lima. They have a first-class local organization, every man a live wire, doing their best to make the service of the company second to none in the great state of Ohio. The Ohio Power Co. is doing all they promised, and then some.

"FUNERAL HOME" J. W. BOWERSOCK

Well Equipped to Care for the
Departed

A leading mortician of Lima and one who through his expert knowledge of the profession, the tender care in which the last sad rites for the departed are performed and the excellent service he maintains has built up a large patronage in J. W. Bowersock whose "Funeral Home" is centrally located at 116 N. West St.

Mr. Bowersock has been established in Lima for the past 7 years. He was located at 474 S. Main St. until February of this year, when he removed to his present quarters. The "Funeral Home" is equipped with a commodious chapel in which is supplied with all of the details so necessary to relieve the bereaved family of all care essential to the burial. Mr. Bowersock also maintains an excellent ambulance service and sick and death calls are promptly answered at any time, day or night. Personally Mr. Bowersock is a highly esteemed citizen and is a consistent advocate for a larger and greater Lima.

LIMA'S DEPARTMENT STORES

Lima has seven large and modern department stores which at all times carry a complete line of merchandise. These stores are not only patronized by Lima folks but enjoy the patronage of people living many miles outside of Lima. Included in the list of such stores are: Blum's, Feldman's, Daisel Co., Leader Store, R. T. Gregg & Co., Boston Store and Carter & Carroll.

LIMA HAS 38 CHURCHES

Lima has 38 churches, representing every Christian denomination. Practically all of the churches in Lima are large and substantially built and several new churches are either under course of construction or being planned by different congregations. Some of Lima's early churches date back over 30 years.

THE GLENMORE CO. PAINT PRODUCTS

Enjoys Wide Popularity—Lima
Concern Builds Big Business

While the Glenmore Co. Main and Wayne Sts. has been established in Lima for the past 8 years, it has been recently purchased and incorporated by two young and energetic business men, who have not only injected new and modern methods in the business, but have modeled the salesrooms, added extensively to the stock and have built up a trade which comes from Lima and all of Northwestern Ohio and Eastern Indiana. The concern are wholesale and retail jobbers and dealers in the famous Glencoe lubricating oils and greases, and carry a large and well selected lines of paints and painters supplies, the products of the best known American manufacturers. They handle exclusively the celebrated Glidden paints and varnishes.

The oils handled are all strictly Eastern Paraffine Base, guaranteed to have the heat resisting qualities that other oils do not possess.

The Glenmore Co. handle auto, gas engine, motorcycle, steam cylinder, engine, castor machine, harvester, cream separator, sewing machine, harness and thread cutting pills, sweeping compound, vegetable oil soap, emulsion polish, disinfectant, fly spray and cup grease. The Glenmore guarantee is "Your money back if not satisfied."

The officers of the company are: C. A. Schmitt, president; W. H. Wellman, treasurer and manager and Mrs. M. E. Bennett, secretary. The members of the company are all boosters for Lima and are liberal contributors to its commercial supremacy.

DON'T FAIL TO READ TODAY'S
CLASSIFIED SECTION. THERE'S
AN INTERESTING STORY IN
EVERY COLUMN.

Market House Confectionery

Frank DaPrato, Prop.

Fancy Ice Cream
Cigars Cigarettes
Fancy Fruits
Soft Drinks of All Kinds
All the Time

1882
1923

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1882
1923

Forty-one Years in Lima and What We Stand For

This store subscribes to the following declarations: To do our full share in promoting all things that are for the good of this community.

To deserve the patronage of this community by rendering service based upon the highest standards of truth and honor.

To earn, establish and maintain a reputation for giving maximum values and one price to all.

To adjust promptly any cause of dissatisfaction and endeavor to make every purchaser a satisfied customer.

To avoid any exaggeration of misrepresentation in word or inference so that customers will never be led to expect more in goods, quality or service than we actually deliver.

To advise every customer in regard to each purchase as we would wish to be advised were we the purchaser.

To make every transaction a stone in the foundation of CONFIDENCE, without which no business can be permanently successful.

To endeavor to apply the principles of the GOLDEN RULE to our everyday business transactions.

PUETZ & PRATT

Manufacturing Jewelers

111 WEST HIGH STREET

The Little Store With the Big Values

First Door West of Woolworths

1882
1923

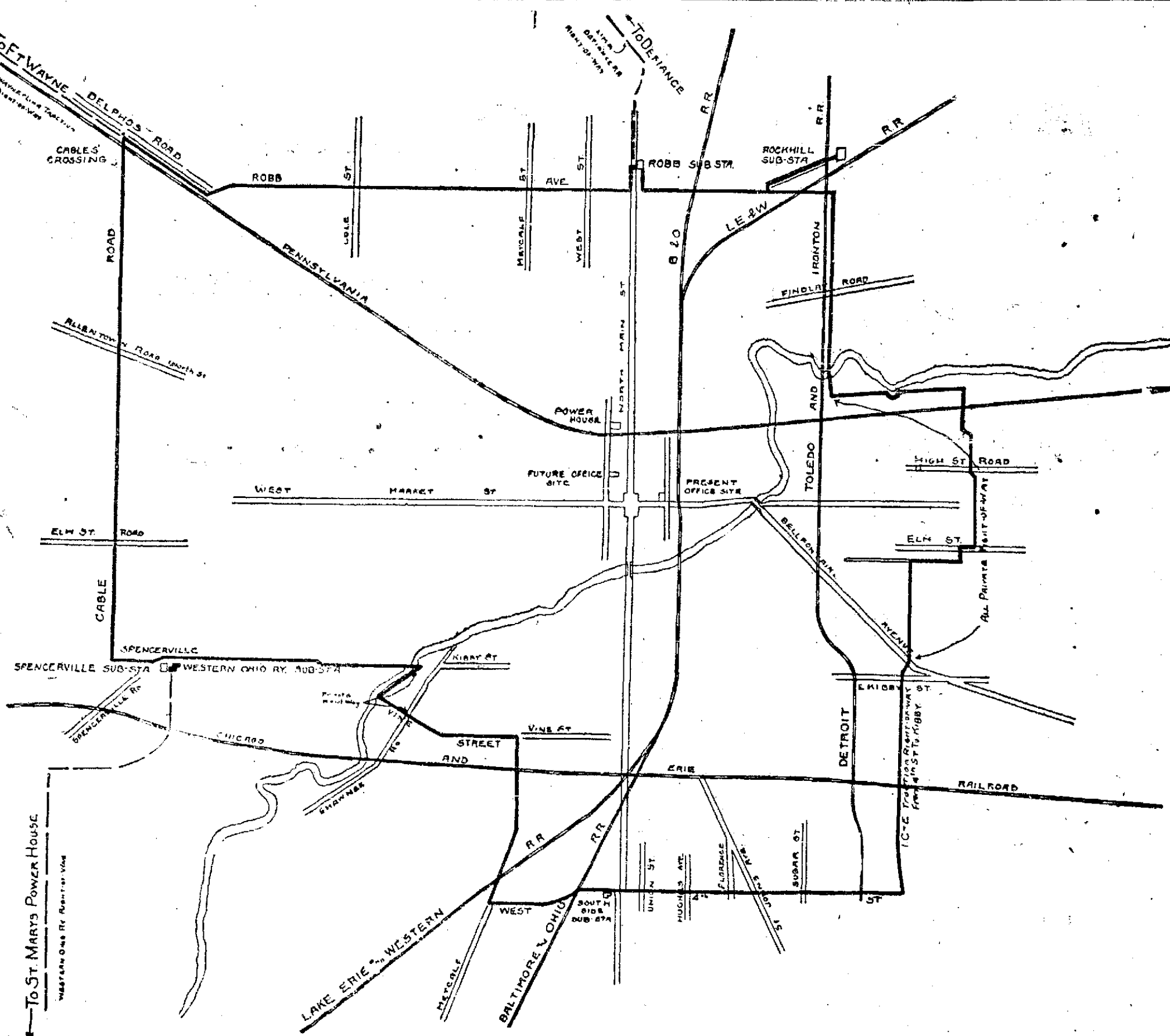
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Map of Power Stations

Showing 33,000 volt belt line extending around the City of Lima. Also showing Rock Hill Sub Station, Robb Avenue Sub Station and Spencerville Sub Station.

This belt line may be tapped for power and Sub Stations erected for the supplying of power and for other purposes in any part of the City of Lima.



THE OHIO POWER CO.

INTERURBAN BUILDING

MAIN 4767

LIMA, OHIO

LIMA IS WELL ON THE WAY TO 100,000 MARK IN POPULATION

FLOWERS

Beautiful Flowers express the sentiment of all that's good in life—a flower represents the beauty of the earth. In giving, a flower is a token of good will, friendship or love.

Man has never been able to create a thing more beautiful than a flower—but man has come to know the best way to nurture and keep longer their life of beauty.

The Zetlitz institution is abloom with beautiful flowers—just step in when you're passing this paradise of flowers.

"Flowers sent by telegraph to all parts of America"

Eggert N. Zetlitz

Florist

207-9 W. Market St.

Telephone, Main 7532

Making the Bakery Foods
You Like Best—Taste Better

In Lima Our Very Name
Has Appetite Appeal

There is to all our products that "subtle something"—that tickles the taste of the epicure and arouses the appetite—just a bite of our *Famous Milk Bread* is a wholesome pleasure.

Our skill has made Bread more than the staff of life—and our equally famous Pies and Pastry and our Cakes and Cookies. Just a taste of them leaves a longing for more.

Fresh with each new day you'll find Federal Baked Goods ever tempting and palatable—Our wonderful, scientific, sanitary equipment and our long experience—that priceless ingredient—makes all this possible.

You'll find Federal Baked Goods better than the best you've ever tasted.

"Things Which in Hungry Mortals Eyes Find Favor"—Byron

Federal
SYSTEM
OF BAKERIES

FIVE FAST MOTOR TRUCKS TO SERVE YOU
126 W. Market St. Main 2243

CLOTHES THAT
"RADIATE CLEANLINESS"

You, Too, Can
Have Them

"THEY fairly radiate cleanliness," a Prim-Prest patron told us when we returned her bundle of newly laundered clothes. And could you have seen them, you would have said so, too.

For everything was spotless from dainty washing. Everything was fresh and lovely from careful ironing just as it should be. And finally, everything was folded, ready to wear or put away.

Enjoy having your clothes laundered this finer way. Just phone—we'll send our representative for this week's bundle.

PRIM-PREST

MOSIER LAUNDRY CO.

221-227 N. Central

LIMA, OHIO

Main 5426

The Glenmore Co.

The Home of Quality Goods



Glenco
Motor Oil

100% Lubrication
More Power to You

Glidden
Endurance Paints

Don't Put It Off—
Put It On

Glenco Motor Oils are pure mineral oils with a paraffine base carrying its viscosity to a very high temperature.

Glidden Endurance Paints and Varnishes are strictly quality goods made in one quality only and of the highest quality materials obtainable.

Cor Main and Wayne Sts.

Tel., Main 1373

Lima Hotels Speak For Progress

BARR HOTEL WELL MANAGED

Building One of Newest and Finest in City of Lima

WAS CONSTRUCTED IN 1916

Hotel Boasts of Unusual Excellence of Service

There is no class of institutions throughout the entire category of business affairs, which exercises such an influence on the growth and prosperity of a city as does its leading and most representative hotels, for here the visitor receives his first and last impression of the city of his temporary abode, and as he is pleased or displeased with the character and service of the hotel, so is he pleased or displeased with the city of his visit.

Lima has a number of representative hotels, but none is worthy of more extended notice in this instance than the Barr Hotel.

This beautiful and modern hotel was built and its doors were thrown open to the public in 1916. Its builders and founders, the late E. J. Barr and his son, O. O. Barr, spared no financial consideration in making the Barr Hotel the beautiful and commodious structure it is. The building is constructed of concrete and brick and is absolutely fire-proof. The building contains seven floors all quickly reached with fast elevator service. It has 150 rooms, all with bath, soft water only, being used, 12 four-room private apartments for families, who desire the last word in perfect hotel service. All the rooms have fan service and are delightfully and artistically furnished, electrically illuminated and contain telephones for office service calls.

The lobby is large and commodious, elegantly furnished with writing tables, rest rooms, and large, comfortable lounges, and is the favorite meeting place for our most representative citizens and visitors.

LARGE DINING ROOM
The dining room, which is large and well ventilated and illuminated, is in keeping with the general excellence of the hotel and has a seating capacity for more than 200 guests. Here are held the important annual banquets and dinners of Lima's business and social life and the fame of the Barr Hotel outside

is country-wide. The meals are served a la carte and the menu is prepared with an eye for every luxury the market affords.

On Sundays and holidays a special table d'hôte dinner is served—noon to 2 p. m. and 6 to 8 p. m.

While the service of the Barr Hotel equals that of any hotel in a city of a million inhabitants, yet the prices are remarkably reasonable, while the courteous attention paid to the wants of every patron by every employe, from the manager to the bell boy, deserves notable mention.

BARR PASTRY SHOP

Recently, an added department to this hotel was the opening of the Barr Hotel Pastry Shop, under the management of the hotel's chef, Ferd McClintock. This bake shop is situated in a well-lighted room and equipped with electric ovens and electric machinery throughout, and besides furnishing the dining room with pastries, rolls, etc., fresh from the ovens, it enjoys a large business from the people of Lima, having five delivery trucks to take care of the trade. Its pastries and other goods are known throughout the community as having the real home flavor.

AN ENDURING MONUMENT

When the late E. J. Barr built and opened the Barr Hotel he erected an enduring monument to his memory, which is well preserved in the excellent management maintained since his death by his son, O. O. Barr, who is now the genial proprietor. O. O. Barr is one of the best known and most influential business and professional men of the state of Ohio and of Lima, where he has long resided. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan law department. He practiced law in this city for years and held the important office of prosecuting attorney of Allen-co., with dignity and distinction.

As a citizen Mr. Barr is a liberal contributor to its continued growth and advancement and cheerfully assists with both his time and means to every public spirited movement inaugurated for the future progress.

LIMA HAS 83 HOTELS

Lima is known everywhere for its fine hotels, which number 83. Several of the hotels listed are practically new having been completed during the past two years. The hotels are modern and afford the weary traveler the maximum of service at a minimum cost.

LIMA HAS MANY STORES

Lima has seven dry goods stores, 11 furniture stores, 15 shoe stores, 25 drug stores, 25 men's and clothing and tailor shops, 250 grocery and meat stores, 20 ladies' ready-to-wear stores, eight hardware stores, also jewelry stores.

HOTEL NORVAL IS FIREPROOF

Hostelry Is One of Lima's Largest and Modern Buildings

CONSTRUCTED IN 1899

Harry B. Friedman, Proprietor Well Known to Public

Lima has the distinction of having a number of highly representative hotels and thru the genuine hospitality extended by the managers and employes of the hotels of this city, it is a conceded fact that a great number of the traveling public make Lima their Sunday and holiday headquarters.

In the Hotel Norval is the wholesome courtesy greatly experienced and it has done much to exemplify the hospitality of Lima and to earn for the Hotel Norval the reputation of being "A Home for the Man Away from Home."

The Hotel Norval was built in 1899 and was opened for the reception of guests the following year by the constructor and owner, Charles J. Linnehan. In this connection it may be stated that the Hotel Norval was the first really fire-proof hotel building erected in the state and at the time of its construction was conceded by expert hotel builders of the country to be the finest and most substantial structure in the middle west.

Specially prepared brick and other material were used thruout the entire building and the foundation was originally constructed of such heavy supporting columns, etc., to allow for the future erection of additional stories. That the present large business is so taxing the capacity of the hotel it is now contemplated by the management to remodel and erect additional stories to the building.

125 GUEST CHAMBERS

The Hotel Norval has 125 guest chambers, 75 with private bath and all of them with hot and cold running water. The rooms are finely furnished with beds of the latest manufacture, soft and downy and with comfortable chairs and rockers. They are electrically illuminated and each room is supplied with a private telephone.

The dining room is not only large, but is delightfully arranged and has a seating capacity for several hundred guests. Here the cuisine is all that the most expert connoisseur can demand and at prices in keeping

with the general excellence of the service afforded. So perfect is the ventilating and heating arrangement of the dining room that it is noted for being the coolest dining hall in the summer months and the most comfortable in the cold periods of the year.

The lobby is elegantly arranged and in keeping with the other general excellent features of the place and is the favorite gathering place for the business men of the city and the permanent and commercial guests of the hotel. The lobby was refurnished, remodeled and decorated several years ago and now no hotel in the country can boast of a more comfortable lounging place. The Norval is the regular weekly meeting place of the Lima Rotary club. The Lima Auto Club also have commodious offices in the Norval building.

A well-equipped and safe and fast passenger elevator gives speedy service to all floors of the hotel, while a commodious freight elevator gives prompt care to heavy baggage.

EFFICIENT SERVICE

Under its present and efficient management the hotel retains its popularity for real service and hospitality and each succeeding day adds to the many friends of the Norval, who make this their abiding place while in Lima.

The proprietor, Harry B. Friedman, was connected with the well-known mercantile establishment of Straus Bros. Co. of Chicago for 20 years before permanently identifying himself with the business life of Lima. He started with the big Chicago firm as a boy and so diligently applied himself to the business of the company that he was later admitted as a member of the firm. He came to Lima in 1921 with Sig Lester, who was former owner and operator of the Windsor Clifton hotel of Chicago and was identified with Mr. Lester until an accident caused his retirement from active business life since which time Mr. Friedman has carried on his hotel interests, which also includes ownership of the Lima House alone.

Mr. Friedman has been prominently identified with every movement for the betterment of Lima and has always been found in the front rank as a booster. In every civic campaign for progress he has given not only his personal services, but has cheerfully assisted with his financial aid. Particularly notable in this connection may be mentioned the Boy Scout movement and the campaign for the enlargement of the Y. M. C. A.

During Mr. Friedman's regime of the two large Lima hotels he has ever been on the alert for the comfort of his guests, and has spent many thousands of dollars in the rehabilitation of both houses. He comes in personal contact with ev-

ery employe, so that the guests ultimately receive the benefits of personal attention to their every need.

If, as it is said, success comes from earnest endeavor, so it may well be said that Mr. Friedman is enjoying the fruits of honest business and civil efforts that he well deserves.

ALLEN HOTEL IS WELL-KNOWN

John H. Meyer, Owner and Manager, Strives to Please

Lima has a large number of highly representative hotels, but none stands higher in the esteem of the local and traveling public than the well-known Allen Hotel, located at 203 East Market-st.

While there has long been a hotel at the present site of the Allen Hotel, yet so extensive have been the improvements made by the present manager that the building is practically a new one and is modern in every respect.

When the hotel was opened by John H. Meyer, in September of the past year, he changed the name of the house to The Allen Hotel. The building is a four-story brick and stone structure and has 80 guest rooms, all of them nicely furnished with hot and cold running water, electrically lighted and nicely ventilated. Fifteen of the rooms are equipped with tub and shower baths of the most modern design. In fact, every comfort is provided for the guests and at most reasonable rates. Rooms with bath are \$1.50 per day, while special rates are made for weekly and monthly patrons.

The proprietor and manager, John H. Meyer, is a well known hotel man who numbers his friends by hundreds thruout the entire middle west. He long conducted the Murray Hotel in Decatur, Ind., and came to Lima from that place. Mr. Meyer is a public-spirited citizen, a believer in the future of Lima growth and progress.

CITY'S BOULEVARD LIGHTING
Lima has an extensive boulevard lighting system that illuminates many miles of its fine streets. The large lights are situated closely together, affording plenty of light for traffic.

LIMA AND EDUCATION

Lima is especially fortunate in her educational facilities, having 16 public schools, two large and modern high schools, parochial schools and a recognized business college.

LIMA HOUSE AIMS TO SERVE

Popular Hostelry Established by Joseph Goldsmith

There is surely some real reason for the attainment of fame, no matter in what line of commercial endeavor. But the fundamental reason in any line of human achievement is service. Thus, in Lima we have in the Lima House a most striking example of what real service, genuine hospitality and a continued well wish to the arriving

guest mean in the successful conduct of a hotel. There were the principles upon which Joseph Goldsmith, a polished gentleman, a pleasant boniface and an upright citizen long ago founded The Lima House and thru years of service this hotel has become famous thruout the state and nation. This is most conspicuously proved from the fact that many of its guests, the old-time traveling men, who have been making Lima for 25 years, still find in this ideal and comfortable hotel

their temporary home and their business headquarters while in the city.

The Lima House has 100 rooms, 50 with bath and all have running hot and cold water, are electrically lighted and furnished for real home comfort. The rooms of this hotel are noted for their cleanliness and it may be said without fear of successful contradiction that no hotel anywhere excels them for cleanliness.

From the greetings of the manager to the courtesy of every employe there prevails a home-like atmosphere, and one is immediately impressed with the homeliness that exists thruout the entire institution.

Capacity business is at all times enjoyed at this favorite hostelry and no wonder at this for as we have before stated, service and comfort are the watch words that have made this pioneer hotel the famous place it is.

J. T. Bisher, the manager, is not only an expert hotel man, but is a citizen as well, who cheerfully contributes of his time and means to the promotion and growth of the city of Lima, and he has worthily attained the high esteem in which he is held by the local and traveling public.

Use News Want Ads for Results

Allen Hotel

Coziest and Most Home-Like Hotel in Lima

Has---

80 GUEST ROOMS
HOT AND COLD WATER IN EVERY ROOM
ELECTRIC LIGHTED
ROOMS WITH TUB AND SHOWER BATHS

Rooms with Bath - - - - - \$1.50 per day
Special Weekly Rates

John H. Meyer, Prop.

203 E. Market St.

Lima, Ohio

Why Travelers Look Forward To Their Stay at The Barr Hotel



Living accommodations are luxurious and spacious. Service is prompt, willing and intelligent. The cuisine is world famous.

There is a friendliness in the air that all guests feel and comment on.

Innumerable little niceties of comfort distinguish the Barr Hotel and make it the favorite stopping place for Lima's residents and visitors.

The Barr Hotel's Pastry Shop, under the management of the hotel's chef, Mr. Fred McClintock, is a famous institution. Not only supplying the dining rooms with the finest of pastry rolls, etc., but giving the people the most delectable of pastries and requiring five delivery trucks to meet the demand for those who desire real flavor in their pastry requirements.

The special Sunday and Holiday Table d'Hôte dinner served at 75 cents attracts residents of Lima and visitors, who come for miles to enjoy this most delicious repast.

THE HOTEL BARR

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF MR. O. O. BARR

LIMA IS NOTED FOR ITS MODERN HOTELS

It has often been said that a city's progressiveness may be judged by its hotels for it is vitally important that hotels keep abreast of the times, especially in cities that are strictly commercial centers. To visitors, whether they be tourists in a city or on business, the hotel plays an important part for if the hotel does not furnish the necessary rest and recreation following the duties of the day, both hotel and city suffer as a consequence.

The hotel is a perpetual home for thousands during the year. This is especially true in Lima and experienced travelers plan their itinerary so as to permit them to remain in those towns which can boast of good hotels where one's needs are catered to in a prompt and courteous manner.

LIMA IS FORTUNATE
Lima is indeed fortunate in the matter of hotels. Few cities of the size of Lima can boast of so many hotels as the type found in Lima, each building being strictly modern, reasonable in charges, well kept and functioning to a nicety.

Then again the hotels in the city are so situated that strangers find a hotel with little or no difficulty. Lima's downtown district, the logical place for hotels in a commercial city such as Lima is, is well covered and affords commercial men the best advantages with the least inconvenience with regard to accommodations.

Lima's early hotel history is unusually interesting, dating back nearly 100 years. John P. Mitchell is credited with being the first man to talk of establishing a hotel in Lima. He built a somewhat crude building which he named the Lima Inn, which occupied space in the Public Square at Market and Main sts.

The Lima House, on account of the hospitality of its worthy and jovial proprietor, became the rendezvous for many of the prominent men of the village and was a stopping place for the few travelers who ventured into Lima.

Later there sprang into existence the Musser and Bashore houses, giving Lima three inns. Hotel or tavern licenses were granted in early days to Mr. Mitchell, James Crozier and Samuel Washburn, the latter a citizen of the Fork Amanda community. In addition to the licensed hotels there were quite a few boarding houses.

Many interesting tales have been told by pioneers regarding Lima's early hotels, altho not comparing the least with the hotels and conveniences of today were nevertheless called "first class."

LIMA HAS 23 HOTELS
Lima today now boasts of 23 hotels, several of them having been completed during the last few years. Among the larger hotels include



ARGONNE HOTEL

the Argonne, Waldo, Norval, Barr, Lima House and Allen.

The Hotel Argonne, Lima's newest hotel, which was completed two years ago, and built to serve as a memorial to the young men who fought in the battle of Argonne forest during the World war, is situated at High and Elizabeth sts. It is a 10-story structure, containing 150 large, spacious rooms with bath. It is under the personal management of C. W. Smith. An excellent dining room service is maintained in connection with the hotel.

The Barr hotel, situated at 210 N. Union-st., is the city's largest hotel, being a seven-story structure containing 200 rooms.

The hotel is under the personal management of O. O. Barr who is also owner.

The Hotel Norval is situated on

the southeast corner of North and Main-sts. The hotel has five floors and contains 125 rooms. H. B. Friedman is manager.

The Lima House, situated at E. Market-st and the Public Square, is a three-story building containing 110 rooms. The hotel is owned by the Lima Hotel Co., and is managed by J. T. Bixler.

J. L. Sapp is owner and manager of the Waldo hotel, situated at the northeast end of the Public Square. The Waldo is a five-story building containing 117 rooms.

The Allen hotel, 203 E. Market-st, is owned and managed by John H. Meyer. The hotel has three floors containing 80 rooms.

All Lima hotels are operated on the European plan. Table d'hôte days are now relegated to past history; supplanted by cafeterias.

*In Northwestern Ohio It's Lima
and in Lima It's*

The Argonne

New and Absolutely Fireproof

150 Rooms

150 Baths

Circulating Ice Water in Every Room

Rates, \$2.50 Up and Down

C. W. Smith, Managing Director

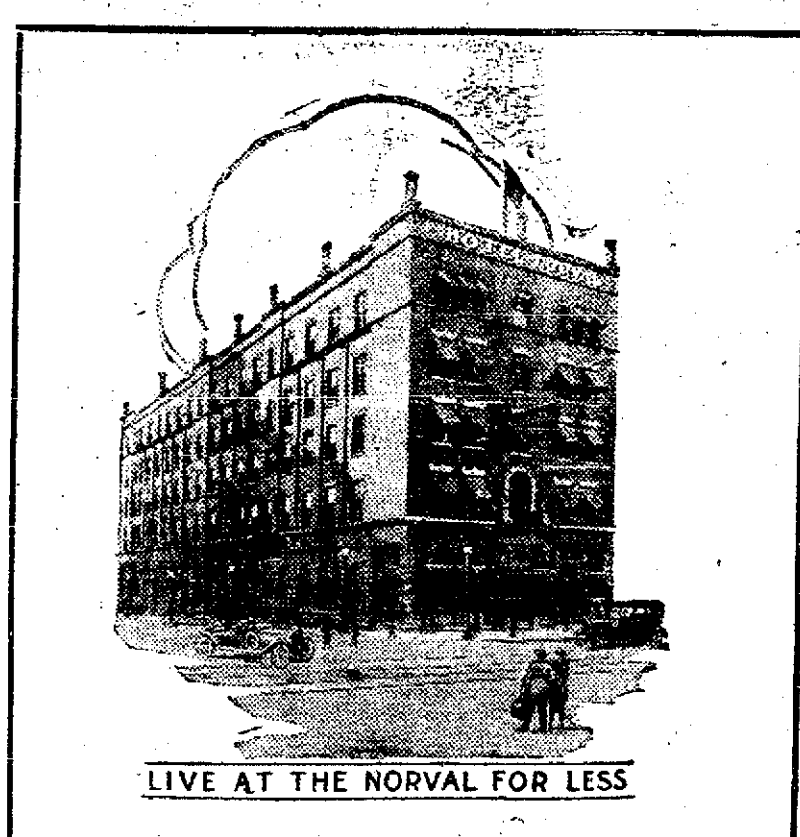
HOTEL NORVAL

A most refined and home-like, fire-proof Hotel with 125 elegantly furnished guest rooms. The Hotel Norval is distinctive, rendering an individual service, ever under the watchful eye of the owner.

The Norval Dining Room is patronized by Lima's most discriminating people.

SINGLE ROOMS WITH BATH -- \$2.00 a Day
DOUBLE ROOMS WITH BATH \$3.50, \$5 a Day

Home of The Lima Automobile Club. Weekly meeting place of The Rotary Club.



LIVE AT THE NORVAL FOR LESS

LIMA HOUSE

The wholesome courtesy experienced at The Lima House has done much to exemplify the hospitality of Lima and to earn for The Lima House the reputation of being "A Home for the Man Away From Home."

SINGLE ROOMS WITH BATH --- \$2.00 a Day
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LIMA POINTS WITH PRIDE TO HER ELEGANT HOUSES OF WORSHIP

HISTORY OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LIMA 1834-1923

Church Organized 89 Years Ago With But 26 Members

OCCUPIED OLD COURTHOUSE

Rev. Warren L. Steeves Now Serving as Pastor

The First Baptist church of Lima was organized January 26, 1834, with 26 members, Rev. Wm. Chaffee being the first pastor. The church was admitted to membership in the Mad River association in August, 1834. Until Oct. 15, of that year services were held in the old court house, at which time a new house of worship was completed and occupied. A request by the Presbyterian people for the use of their church on certain days commencing the first Sunday in November was unanimously granted.

In 1855 a new location was purchased and a brick edifice erected thereon and dedicated to the worship of God in June, 1856. This house of worship located on Central-ave, between High and Market-sts., was used continuously until January, 1902, when the location was again changed and a fine large building was erected at the corner of High and McDonel-sts. This building is still used.

The following pastors have served this church: Rev. Wm. Chaffee, Rev. James French, Rev. Daniel Thomas, Rev. John Dinkelman, Rev. David Bemis, Rev. James C. Armstrong, Rev. George L. Stevens, Rev. James L. Moore, Rev. F. M. Chapman, Rev. C. A. Clark, Rev. James Sykes, Rev. A. G. Kirk, Rev. M. W. Holmes, Rev. J. B. Cook, Rev. W. B. Wenman, Rev. D. B. Cheney, Rev. W. E. Freeman, Rev. G. B. Morse, Rev. C. M. Rupe, Rev. J. H. Deere, D. D.; Rev. George Lord, Rev. W. J. Chambern, Rev. Franklin A. Stiles and Rev. Warren L. Steeves, D. D.

The First Baptist church has always stood for a verile gospel and has carefully attempted to follow the literal teachings of the New Testament with regard to its faith and practice. The church covenant and declaration of faith accepted at the time of its organization is substantially the same today.

The church covenant and declaration of faith is as follows: Having been led, as we believe, by the Spirit of God to receive the Lord Jesus Christ as our Savior, and, on the profession of our faith, having

been baptized in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, we do now, in the presence of God, angels and this assembly, most solemnly and joyfully enter into covenant with one another, as one body in Christ.

We engage, therefore, by the aid of the Holy Ghost, to walk together in Christian love, to strive for the advancement of this church, in knowledge, holiness and comfort; to promote its prosperity and spirituality; to sustain its worship, ordinances, discipline and doctrines; to contribute cheerfully and regularly to the support of the ministry, the expenses of the church, the relief of the poor and spread of the gospel thru all nations.

We also engage to maintain family and secret devotion; to religiously educate our children; to seek the salvation of our kindred and acquaintances; to walk circumspectly in the world; to be just in our dealings, faithful in our engagements and exemplary in our deportment; to avoid all tattling, backbiting, and excessive anger; to abstain from the sale and use of intoxicating drinks as a beverage, and to be zealous in our efforts to advance the kingdom of our Savior.

We further engage to watch over one another in brotherly love; to remember each other in prayer; to aid each other in sickness and distress; to cultivate Christian sympathy in feeling and courtesy in speech; to be slow to take offense, but always ready for reconciliation, and mindful of the rules of our Savior, to secure it without delay.

We moreover engage, that when we remove from this place we will as soon as possible unite with some other church, where we can carry out the spirit of this covenant, and the principles of God's word.

DECLARATION OF FAITH

1. We believe that the Holy Bible was written by men divinely inspired; that God is its author, salvation its end, and truth its matter.

2. We believe that in the unity of the God-head there are three persons, the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost, equal in every divine perfection, and executing distinct but harmonious offices in the great work of redemption.

3. We believe that man was created in holiness, but by voluntary transgression fell from that holy and happy state.

4. We believe that the salvation of sinners is wholly by grace thru the mediatorial offices of the Son.

5. We believe that the great gospel blessing secured thru Christ to believers in justification, which in-

cludes pardon for sin and promise of eternal life.

6. We believe that the blessings of salvation are made free to all by the gospel.

7. We believe that, to be saved, sinners must be born again by the power of the Holy Ghost.

8. We believe that the real believer enduring unto the end is kept by the power of God.

9. We believe that the visible church of Christ is a congregation of baptized believers, associated by covenant in the faith and fellowship of the gospel; observing the ordinances of Christ, governed by His laws and exercising the gifts, rights and privileges invested in them by His Word; that its only scriptural officers are Bishops or Pastors and Deacons whose qualifications, claims and duties are defined in the epistles to Timothy and Titus.

10. We believe that Christian baptism is the immersion in water of a believer unto the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, and that the Lord's supper is an ordinance commemorating the love of Christ.

11. We believe that the first day of the week is the Lord's Day and is to be kept sacred to religious purposes.

12. We believe that the end of the world is approaching and that at the last day Christ will descend from Heaven, all the dead will arise from their graves, and, together, with the living, shall be judged and the righteous and unrighteous shall be forever separated, the righteous going into eternal rest and peace and the unrighteous into everlasting punishment.

This church has always believed that its most vital life springs from giving the Gospel to the world and during the past five years Miss Mary D. Thomas has been a missionary for the church in Hengatza, Burma, and at the present time the church is giving more to maintain the missionary and educational work of the denomination than it is expending on its local organization. This church is a part of the denomination numbering over eight million in the United States.

Officers of the First Baptist church are: Deacons—I. R. Longworth, president; W. E. McMillen, secretary; W. D. Heffner; C. E. Thomas, Joseph Potter, W. R. Roberts, C. E. Lynch, A. J. Woodworth; G. C. Homan, C. S. Troutman and P. T. Landis.

Trustees—Dr. J. K. Bannister, president; F. A. Thomas, secretary; G. E. MacDonell; G. C. Webb; W. L. Parmenter, R. B. Dunn; H. S. Chapman and Lee Potter.

J. R. Melly, treasurer; Harry S. Chapman, superintendent of finance; Mrs. A. W. Kahle, president Missionary Society; Mrs. I. R. Longworth, president Ladies Aid Society, and O. N. Young, superintendent Bible School.

ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH



CATHOLIC CHURCH OF ST. JOHN

Established in 1901 By Rev. F. G. Rupert

St. John's Catholic church was organized by Rev. F. G. Rupert, who began his labors here June 30, 1901. The first church committee consisted of Thomas Phalen, H. S. Simons, J. J. Mallory and D. J. Danaher as councilmen, and of F. X. Sieber, Andrew De Curtins, Corneliu McCauley, John F. Seifried and Edward Kane as building advisers.

Work was started on the new church in July and was sufficiently completed for church services on November 17, of that year. The church was dedicated on December 15, 1901.

In 1913 Father Mizer succeeded Father Schwertner, now bishop of Wichita, Kans., as pastor of St. John's, and remained until February 7, 1920, when Rev. Leonard Plummans, the present pastor, was appointed to take charge of the pastorate.

Owing to the steady growth of

church membership the original edifice became inadequate, with the result a new church was started. Practically all of the exterior work on the new church is completed and it is expected it will be ready to have the first mass said Christmas. The new church is costing about \$200,000.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH BUILT IN 1898

Christian Science was first established in Lima in 1888 thru a case of healing, effected on the late David E. Fritz. During the year following several others became interested thru the healing of serious illnesses and a common interest and enthusiasm drawing them together, meetings were begun in the homes for the purpose of study and mutual encouragement. The first meeting of this kind was held at the home of Mrs. Florence E. Fullerton, who then lived at No. 722 S. Elizabeth-st., and who was the daughter of Mr. Fritz.

In the year 1898 a church organization was formed with a charter issued by the state and with 21 charter members.

In 1906 the church moved to the present location at No. 553 W. Market-st. Services are held every Sunday morning and every Wednesday evening.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Organized by 16 Charter Members December, 1869

NOW HAS 700 MEMBERS

Rev. Arthur G. Bell Arrives to Assist Rev. G. B. Townsend

The Central Church of Christ was organized December 2, 1869, with 16 charter members. For some months previous to the organization a small group of persons had met in private homes for worship.

Dr. W. T. Moore, a prominent minister of the Church of Christ and at that time pastor of the Walnut St. Church, Cincinnati, came to Lima and preached a series of sermons in the German Reformed Church on the date mentioned above.

The charter members signed an agreement to live in harmony with the teachings of Christ and His apostles and to be governed in all things by the Word of God.

The services of ministers were secured as opportunity offered until in July 1871, when Rev. G. M. Kemp was called to the pastorate. He was an able preacher of the gospel and was loved by the people of the community as well as the members of the church.

He served the church as pastor for eight years. He was followed by W. J. Lhamon who has since become noted as an educator, author and lecturer as well as a preacher.

Early in the ministry of the Rev. Kemp a Presbyterian chapel at West and High-sts. was secured, and served as a house of worship for the young church for five years.

DEDICATION OF CHURCH

The new house of W. Wayne-st. was dedicated January 9, 1876. This building served the needs of the church for 35 years. The steady growth of the church and the need of a building better fitted for modern church methods led members to erect the present house of worship on W. North-st. The new building was dedicated in May, 1911. This building was remodeled a few years ago so as to afford the using of modern educational methods in the Bible school which is organized according to modern standards.

The Central church has steadily grown in membership and in the support of home and foreign missionary and benevolent work.

There is a present membership of about 700. In 1898, 35 persons were granted letters to form the charter membership of the South Side Church of Christ. This church has had a rapid growth and now out-

numbers the mother church in members.

A number of Evangelistic meetings have been held in Central church, which has added to the membership, but the chief reliance has been placed on the growth resulting from the united efforts in the regular activities of the church.

Sixteen ministers had served as pastors of the church before the coming of the present minister, Rev. G. B. Townsend, who came to Lima a few months ago. Much of his time has been spent in studying local conditions and planning for an aggressive educational and evangelistic campaign during the fall and winter months.

In line with the plans for the future, Rev. Arthur G. Bell, who has just completed his post graduate course in religious education in Phillips University, Enid, Oklahoma, has been called to become religious education director and assistant to the pastor.

He began his work in Lima in the middle of August.

Central church already has a well-organized Bible school under the superintendency of W. A. Marks. There are three C. E. societies, a large Women's Missionary society and an active Ladies Aid society. The church has supported a missionary at Lotumbé, Africa, for a number of years.

The membership and pastor of the church are interested in all movements for the moral and social improvement of the city.

Last year there were reported 526 Churches of Christ in Ohio with a membership of 110,923 and in the United States and Canada 6,714 churches with a total membership of 1,243,358.

ORGANIZE OLIVET CHURCH IN 1875

24 Presbyterians Members of Original Congregation

Olivet Presbyterian church was organized by direction of the Lima Presbyterian on June 12, 1875, by a committee composed of the Rev. Thomas Elcock, Rev. J. B. Strah and Elder John Dobbins with 24 members. The ruling elders were: J. W. Waters, James Harper and John Cunningham. Members of the board of trustees were J. A. Haver, Thomas Dobbins and Joshua Jameson.

The Main-st church was built in 1884 and was formally dedicated on January 27, 1884. The new church was built on the corner of Elizabeth and Kibby-sts in 1908 and dedicated January 12, 1909, under the pastorate of G. V. Reichel. The present pastor is Rev. Otto Harter. The church has a membership of over 400.

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LIMA, OHIO, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1923

PRICE FIVE CENTS

HONOR BRIDE-TO-BE AT BEAUTIFUL PARTY

COUNTRY CLUB IS
CHOSEN AS SCENE
OF PRETTY EVENTExquisite Decorations and Appointments Charm Society
Folk at Most Elaborate Affair on the Calendar
Of Past WeekMiss Mary Parmenter Is Honored at Tea Given by Mrs.
Mack P. Colt—Mrs. Warren Parmenter and Mrs.
Harry McLeod Also Received

(BY HOPE HOLLISTER)

EXQUISITE in every detail was the five o'clock tea given Friday at the Shawnee Country club by Mrs. Mack Colt for the much-feted bride-to-be, Miss Mary E. Parmenter. The spacious living room of the country club never before presented a more artistic picture than at this affair, the most elaborate on the past week's social calendar. In the receiving line were Mrs. Colt, Miss Parmenter, Mrs. Harry McLeod of Delphos and Mrs. Warren Parmenter of Shidler, Okla., all very beautifully gowned. While the guests were being welcomed and during the serving of the tea, an orchestra, hidden from view by palms, played delightful musical numbers.

Pink was the predominant color in the appointments of the tea tables. Places were laid for Miss Parmenter and a group of her more intimate friends at a large square table, around which the smaller tables were arranged. At each corner of the bride-

elect's table were huge platter baskets of pink asters, pink roses and pink snap dragons, tied with silver ribbons, in the center was a fountain, surrounded by a mound of the same dainty flowers. White candles tied with pink ribbons burned throughout the tea, adding attractiveness to the decorations. A corsage of pink and yellow tea roses marked the honored guest's place, at her hostess' right. On the smaller tables, white wicker baskets filled with pink roses, snap dragons and asters, were used. Nut baskets were pink crepe paper roses.

Guests of Mrs. Colt for tea Friday were Mesdames T. B. Greene, W. L. Reid, Clair M. Tolan, O. B. Selridge, W. L. Parmenter, Charles Herbst, Oliver Steiner, Morton Seals, Henry Goetz, T. T. Outbott, George Mehafter, C. Lufkin, Fred Beam, J. D. S. Neely, James Mahan, Earl Fletcher, E. J. Curtis, Charles Beggs, Frank Smith, Frank Moke, Alan Kinslev, George Bayly, D. H. Sullivan, M. S. Thompson, Chalmers Brown, D. L. Andrews, E. Curtis, Russell Young, Samuel Heucker, John Galvin, William Wemmer, Charles Cuppen, Elizabeth Mitchell, Ben Thomas, W. H. Duffield, Leonard Schnabel, W. C. Bradley, W. G. Graham, John Carnes.

H. S. Moulton, L. A. Larsen, Charles Staver, G. R. Clayton, G. L. Brunk, Henry Kidder, L. P. Brunk, William Lang, Harry Wright, Owen Jones, Pence, Elizabeth Wilson, Frank Holmes, Howard Nayers, E. A. Williams, L. S. Galvin, J. Lee Laughlin, George Carter, Henry Macdonald, Peter Hulsken, Glenns Woodruff, A. T. Macdonell, Frederick Seymour, Fred Becker, Benjamin Altschul, P. Kahle, J. A. Claypool, Virgil Kinsley, Seward Polson, G. E. Blum, I. E. Sullivan, H. P. Dean, W. P. Boyd, Harry Reul, Henry Deuss, J. C. Slagle, Charles Clark, E. T. Mitchell, Gus Brown, J. W. Welch, Paul Agter, Frank Harman, P. M. Ireland, Ronde Croft, T. N. Zellnitz, J. B. Poling, Clinton Sealts, M. I. Lynch, Roy Banta, Mead, W. L. Mackenzie, Brice Ap-
Misses Parmenter, Helen and Dorothy Hunter, Margaret Gregg, Florence Price, Lillian Taylor, Cora and Nell Holland, Gail and Ruth Parmenter, Violet Bradley, Mary Angeline Lynch, Elizabeth Moulton, Mary Jones, Francis Mead, Jane White, Hope Hollister, Annette and Martha Roby, Gertrude Boose, Virginia Mu sellman, Elizabeth Clark, Betty and Sara Laughlin.

Out-of-town guests were Mesdames Earl Swan of Akron, Donald Byre of Chicago, Harry McLeod of Delphos, Leon Miller of Cleveland, Warren Parmenter of Shidler, Okla., Gordon Steiner of New Orleans, William Gough of London, Ont., Joseph Loeb of Beaumont, Harry Gayer of Cincinnati and Misses Jess Altschul of Los Angeles, Margaret Cooper of Chicago, Ann Taylor of Williamsburg, Pa. and Ruth West of Wilmington.

Mrs. Frank W. Butters, Lakewood av., has issued invitations for an afternoon party to be given at her home on Wednesday. Mrs. Butters is entertaining in compliment to Miss Jess Altschul, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Altschul, S. McDowell-st.

Mrs. C. W. Vale, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kelly, W. Spring-st., motored to her home in Cincinnati, Friday. She was accompanied by the Misses Margaret and Laverne Kelly, who will be her hosts for several days.

The first musical service, since the completion of the redecoration of the Trinity M. E. church, will be held at the church Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Gordon Thomas, of Vaughnsville, popular tenor soloist, will assist. Mr. Thomas leaves soon for New York City where he will further his study of voice under Witherspoon.

The following program will be given:
Organ Prelude, "Hosannah" Faulkes
Miss Geraldine Evans
Quartette, "Gloria Excelsis" Mozart
Mrs. Anna Roberts Davies, Fred Welty, Miss Helen Bowers, Jack Ernsberger
Violin Solo Dorothy Klemberger Pettler
Scriptures and Prayer
Tenor Solo Rev. C. A. Rowand
Reading Miss Isabelle Glatzer
Offertory, Organ solo, "May-night" Palmgren
Miss Geraldine Evans
Quartette, "Abide With Me" Greene
Mrs. M. D. Owens and Mrs. Joseph Davidson are in charge of the evening's program.

The Women's Home Missionary Society of Trinity M. E. church will meet at the church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Devotionals will be in charge of Mrs. H. C. Bennett.

An interesting feature of the program will be "An Educational Tour to the Home Missionary Fields," personally conducted by Mrs. Beecher Moke. Those who will take part are Mrs. A. M. Squire, who will tell of Alaskan work, Mrs. G. S. Woods, Oriental work, Mrs. E. C. Yingling, concerning the Immigrants, Mrs. Frank Wallace, concerning the Mountaineer and Mrs. Webb Harrison of the St. Paul's A. M. E. church will tell of the work among the colored people. Mrs. L. E. Justus will act as ticket agent, Mrs. Ross Mullen, the conductor, Mrs. M. D. Owen, a newsboy, Mrs. J. O. Moore, Mrs. J. M. Driver and Mrs. John Fanner, butcher boys.

Mrs. Charles Kraft and Mrs. A. C. Adams will give several piano duets, Mrs. Joseph Davidson will sing a group of folk songs, Mrs. Chas. Black will sing colored songs and Mrs. Charles Kraft will give whistling solos.

The program promises to be a most interesting one and it is hoped a large number of the women of the church will attend.

Mrs. Simeon Taylor, E. Second-st., entertained the members of the Irish club at an all day meeting last Wednesday. Following the luncheon served at noon, an afternoon of games and contests was enjoyed. Mrs. Russell Whitney and daughter, Betty, were the only guests.

Mrs. Louis Accountants will entertain the club next Thursday at her home in Yoder.

Mrs. Harry Zurmehly, W. High-st., will open her home to the members of the Christian Culture club next Friday. The annual business meeting will be held in the afternoon, this being the first meeting of the year.

In compliment to the retiring president of the club, Mrs. Thorburn Bowdler, who has recently moved to Ft. Wayne, but who is now a guest of her mother, Mrs. A. L. Jones club members will enjoy a covered dish luncheon at one o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown and daughter, Evelyn and Francis Ruth, of St. Paul, Minn., are the guests of Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Vogel, S. Baxter-st.

Mrs. H. Collin Smith, prominent social leader of St. Marys, who with her husband, president of the Quickwork company, at their own expense presented the famous Weber's Band of Cincinnati to the Centennial for two open-air concerts.

ATTENDANTS FOR
PARMENTER-REID
NUPTIALS NAMED

THE personnel of the bridal party for the Parmenter-Reid wedding nuptials has been announced. Mrs. Warren Parmenter, of Shidler, Okla., will be Miss Parmenter's matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Magdalene Stolzenbach, Miss Florence Price, Miss Janet White and Miss Elizabeth Green. Miss Virginia Galvin and Miss Catherine Kinsley will act as flower girls. The groom-to-be, Leslie Reid, of New York City, has asked his brother, John Reid, of Montreal, Canada, to serve as best man. Ushers will be Alexander Macdonell, Warren Parmenter, of Shidler, Okla., a brother of the bride, and Ralph and William Reid of Schenectady, also brothers of the groom.

Miss Violet Bradley will preside at the organ and Branson Harley Holmes will play the violin obligato. Mrs. Harry L. Gayer, of Cincinnati, will sing prior to the ceremony. Rev. Warren L. Steeves and Rev. Franklin Stiles, of Middletown, will officiate at the wedding service, which will take place at the First Baptist church September 19th, at 6.30 o'clock.

The bride-to-be, who has been honored at many gorgeous affairs, is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Parmenter, 803 W. Market-st., and her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reid, 684 W. Market-st.

Mrs. Elias Welty will open her home, 141 N. Collett-st., to the members of the Congregational Circle Tuesday afternoon. This will be a regular fortnightly meeting of the organization.

Miss Beatrice Garrigus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Garrigus Danav, became the bride of Glen C. Daugherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers, 316 N. Pine-st., on September 5th at Monroe, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shepard of this city, who motored to Monroe with them, attended the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Daugherty will make their home with the bride's parents for the present.

Mrs. J. G. McClure, 856 Bellefontaine-av., will welcome the members of the Laugh-Yet-club to her home on Tuesday. Following the covered dish luncheon to be served at noon, election of officers will take place.

All members of the club are urged to attend this meeting, the first of the new club year.

Election of officers will take place and plans for the coming year will be discussed at a meeting of the members of the Never-Catch-Her-In club with Mrs. Anna Shaw, Madison-av., Wednesday afternoon. All members are asked to be present.

PATRONS OF MUSIC



MRS. H. COLLIN SMITH

Mrs. H. Collin Smith, prominent social leader of St. Marys, who with her husband, president of the Quickwork company, at their own expense presented the famous Weber's Band of Cincinnati to the Centennial for two open-air concerts.



MRS. CHARLES A. BLACK

Mrs. Charles A. Black, president of the Woman's Music Club, of Lima, second largest musical club in the state of Ohio. What promises to be an unusual year for remarkable programs opens September 27 with the Powelankey concert.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SUNDAY
Biner-Hance family reunion,
Faurot Park.
Musical, Trinity M. E. church,
7.30 p. m.

MONDAY
Sociosis club, Faurot Park,
12.30 p. m.
Misses Dorothy and Esther
Roberts to entertain at
dinner, Elks home, 7.30 p. m.

Ramblers' Euchre club, Elks
home, six o'clock dinner
W. B. A. Girls' club, No. 1
Marathon Review, No. 187
Miss Hazel Wolfe, evening.

TUESDAY
Mrs. Clair Tolan to entertain
at luncheon for Miss Parmenter, Shawnee Country
club, 1 p. m.

O. T. O. club, picnic Faurot
Park, noon.
Alpha club picnic, Faurot
Park, noon.

Laugh Yet club, Mrs. J. G.
McClure, covered dish
luncheon.

Congregational Circle, Mrs.
Ellis Welty, afternoon.
Merry Mothers club, Mrs. C.
M. Faust, evening.
Red Circle class of First United
Brethren church, Mrs. A.
Watts, evening.

Loyal Circle class of Bethany
Lutheran church, Miss Margaret
Moyer, evening.

WEDNESDAY
Miss Violet Bradley to entertain
at four o'clock tea for
Miss Parmenter, at home.
Mrs. Frank Butters to enter-

tain for Miss Altschul, at
home, afternoon.
Never-Catch-Her-In club, Mrs.
Anna Shaw, afternoon.

Von Bora Circle, Mrs. Chas.
Pressner, covered dish
luncheon.

Pleasant Hour club, Mrs. C.
E. McSword, afternoon.

Young Ladies Aid of Market
Street Presbyterian church,
postponed.

Women's Home Missionary
society of Bethany Lutheran
church, Mrs. Ira Miller, afternoon.

Women's Home Missionary
Society of Trinity M. E.
church, at church, 2 o'clock.

THURSDAY
Ladies Day, Shawnee Country
club.

Cotta Circle of Zion Lutheran
church, Miss Anna Hofferbert,
afternoon.

Queng See club, Mrs. A. O.
Pugsley, afternoon.

Excelsior club, Mrs. E. H.
Haines, afternoon.

Hawthorne club, Mr. and Mrs.
H. L. White, 6 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Colt to entertain
Monthly Dinner
club, Shawnee Country club,
6.30 p. m.

FRIDAY
The Misses Parmenter entertain
with bridge for Miss
Parmenter, Shawnee Country
club, 2 p. m.

Christian Culture club, Mrs.
Harry Zurmehly, 1 o'clock
luncheon.

Delta Sigma Sorority, Miss
Betty Laughlin, evening.

Mrs. C. E. McSword will be hostess
to the members of the Pleasant Hour
club on Wednesday afternoon instead
of Thursday. Mrs. McSword
will entertain at her home, 139 S.
West-st.

Mrs. Neil Poling and Mrs. Gus
Olson gave interesting readings at
the meeting of the Blue Bell club
with Mrs. Thad Leigh, S. Scott-st., Wednesday
afternoon. In contests held,
Mrs. Fannie Taylor and Mrs. Poling
were successful. The hostess served
a two-course luncheon at four
o'clock assisted by Mrs. Orville
Leigh.

The club will meet in two weeks
with Mrs. Frank Brown, S. Scott-st.

At the country home of Mr. and
Mrs. H. L. White in City View, members
of the Hawthorne club will meet
Thursday evening for their first
meeting of the new club year. Hus-
bands of the members will be guests
and a "welter and steak roast" will
be enjoyed.

Members of the Cotta Circle of
Zion Lutheran church will meet with
Miss Anna Hofferbert, 813 N. Main-
st., Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Minnie Caldwell, 848 N. Main-
st., had as her house guests last week,

TWO ARE HONORED
SATURDAY BY MRS.
E. TIMMERMEISTER

FOR the pleasure of her sister,
Miss Erin Conner of Augusta,
Ark., Mrs. Edwin Timmer-
meister entertained with an informal
luncheon of bridge at her home,
323 S. Rosedale-av., Saturday after-
noon. Another honored guest, at
the party was Miss Ruth West of
Wilmington, who is the guest of her
sister, Mrs. Roy B. Gregg, S. Cole-st.

Following an enjoyable afternoon
at the card tables, the hostess served
a two-course tea. Mrs. Timmer-
meister presented each of the hon-
ored guests with attractive gifts.

Guests were Miss Conner, Miss
West, Miss Ruth Wells, Misses Mar-
tha and Annette Roby, Miss Ger-
trude Boose, Miss Betty Drake, Miss
Eleanor Trout, Miss Margaret Gregg,
Miss Magdalene Stolzenbach, Mrs.
Dorothy Lawson, Miss Louise Ack-
erman, Miss Josephine Garrison,
Mrs. Roy B. Gregg, Miss Katherine
Goetz of Wapakoneta, and Miss
Mary Doty of New York City.

Mrs. John Sweeney, W. Haller-st.,
entertained the members of the Ram-
bler Euchre club at her home, Wed-
nesday evening. Mrs. J. E. Russell
and Mrs. Arthur Miller held high
score in the euchre games. Assisted
by Mrs. Jack Malloy and Mrs. Made-
line Yost, the hostess served a two-
course luncheon.

Plans were made for a six o'clock
dinner to be held at the Elks' home
Monday evening honoring Mrs. Rus-
sell, who leaves soon to make her
home in Los Angeles, Cal.

The next regular meeting of the
club will be next Wednesday evening
with Mrs. John Kenyon, W. Circular
st.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roeder and
daughter, Rosalie, N. Park-av., have
returned from a motor trip thru the
west.

Members of the Sociosis club will
beet at the Faurot Park on Monday
for a picnic luncheon at 12.30 p. m.

Mrs. A. E. Gale, Mrs. J. F. Cover,
Mrs. A. C. Troutman, Mrs. Leif
Erickson and Mrs. M. G. McGinnis
leave Monday for Springfield where
they will attend the annual conven-
tion of the American Legion Auxil-
iary. Headquarters for the conven-
tion will be at Hotel Bancroft.

Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Bruzelius,
402 W. Wayne-st., have returned
from a three months' trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Butters, Lake-
wood-av., returned during the past
week from a several weeks' trip in
northern Wisconsin.

Members of the Red Circle class
of the First United Brethren church
will meet with Mrs. A. Watts, 925
W. High-st., Tuesday evening.

WINTER ROUND
OF AFFAIRS
STARTINGHospital Tag Day Will Be Held
Saturday—Child Welfare
To Hold BenefitFederation Festival and Music
Club Activities Coming
Events of Interest

THE many women's organ-
izations of the city,
philanthropic, literary
and musical, are beginning to
take up their activities for the
fall and winter months. After
summer vacations spent in var-
ious ways, club women will
resume their duties with re-
newed vigor and carry on their
work of research and literary
elevation.

Every Lima woman who is a
member of the City Federation is
looking forward to doing her bit to
insure the success of the Fall Festi-
val to be held under the auspices
of the federation at Memorial Hall
on November 14 and 15th. Attractive
booths and bazaars are being
planned and park dancing will be
held. The appointment of the
chairmen for the several commit-
tees will be made soon and they in
turn will appoint their committees.

The Women's Board of Managers
of City Hospital has chosen Septem-
ber 15th for their tag day. Mrs.
Charles Hossellman, chairman of the
ways and means committee, is in
charge. Those supervising the af-
fair asks that any women or girls
who are interested in this philan-
thropic work and are willing to lend
aid on this day get in touch with
some member of the board.

A wide-awake organization of the
city is the Allen-co Child Welfare
Board, in which the women take an
active part. There will be a bene-
fit-bridge given at the Elks' home
soon, the probable date being Sep-
tember 21. Mrs. W. E. Bayly and
Mrs. Roy Banta are in charge of the
affair, which promises to be an
enjoyable one.

Interest will soon center on the
redtails and programs given under
the auspices of the Women's Music
club. The first afternoon concert,
which will be on the afternoon of
September 27th, will be given by
Miss Mary Powelankey, soprano,
with Herbert Carlin as her accom-
panist. Mrs. Charles Black, presi-
dent of the music club, hopes that
Memorial Hall will be filled for this
initial concert.

Individual clubs are already start-
ing their meetings for the new club
year. Programs for most of the
clubs are completed while others
are in the making.

From present prospects, Lima's
club women have a glorious year
before them!

Miss Betty Laughlin, Wendell-av.,
will entertain the members of the
Delta Sigma sorority at her home,
Friday evening. Initiation will take
place at this meeting.

Midshipman Edmund B. Taylor,
who has been visiting with his pa-
rents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Taylor, Rice-
av., for a month's time, will leave
the latter part of the week to resume
his work at Annapolis Naval Acad-
emy.

A. Neil Shaw, E. Franklin-st., is in
Lafayette, Ind., the guest of college
friends at Purdue university over the
week-end. Upon his return Mr.
Shaw will enter Ohio State univer-
sity.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Penny, No. 7
Majestic-apts., have returned from
a two weeks' vacation. They visit-
ed friends in Cleveland, Pittsburgh
and Bradford, Pa.

Mrs. A. O. Pugsley will welcome
the members of the Queng See club
to her home on Holmes-av., Thursday
afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Pine, N. Jackson-st.,
had as her guests last week her
daughters, Mrs. H. D. McCullough
of Mt. Vernon and Mrs. Lois Ravas
of Marblehead.

Mrs. George McHaffey, N. Char-
les-st., left Saturday for Chicago
where she will visit with Mr. and Mrs.
Lester Thomas (Margaret McHaffey).
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will accompany
Mrs. McHaffey home the latter part
of the week for a two weeks' visit.

At her home in Wapakoneta, Mrs.
Charles Presser will entertain the
members of the Von Bora Circle of
Zion Lutheran church on Wednes-
day. A covered dish luncheon will
be served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Stolzen-
bach, Misses Helen and Magdalene
Stolzenbach, and Robert Stolzenbach
will return Sunday from Pittsburgh,
where they have been the guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns.

Society News

Mrs. H. J. Bowholtz, E. Kibby-st. opened her home last Thursday afternoon for a meeting of the Young-Go-Go club. At the conclusion of the euchre games, which proved the afternoon's diversion, high scores were held by Mrs. J. P. Miller, Mrs. Paul Solomon and Mrs. Lauren Turner.

The hostess served a two-course luncheon at 4:30 o'clock, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Ruth Verbrake. Mrs. Ernest Steinecker, Euclid-av, will entertain the club in two weeks.

Mrs. C. H. Faust, 1335 E. Elm st. will be hostess to the members of the Merry Mothers club at her home, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. M. S. Dawson and daughter, Miss Helen, Prospect-av, and Miss Helen Parker, Madison-av, have returned from a several weeks trip thru the South. Enroute home, they visited in Washington D. C.

Mrs. A. B. Slygh and daughter, Miss Florence, N. Perry-st, are guests of friends in Cleveland.

Harold Allen, Howard Hawkins and Darrel Creps leave this coming week for Lafayette, Ind., where they will resume their studies at Purdue university.

The Loyal Circle class of Bethany Lutheran Sunday school will meet with Miss Marquette Moyer, Bellefontaine-av, Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Mrs. M. A. Eaton and daughter, Gladys, have left for their home in Cleveland after visiting at the home of Mrs. G. F. Kerr, W. Wayne-st, and Mrs. Clarence Brees, of Shawnee.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack P. Colt, W. Market-st, will entertain the members of the Monthly Dinner club at dinner at the Shawnee Country club, Friday evening. Bridge will follow the dinner.

The Women's Missionary Society of Bethany Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. Ira Miller at her home in Cairo, Wednesday afternoon. Machines will leave the church at one o'clock.

A large attendance is asked.

Mrs. Charles Shockency, St. Johns-av, entertained the members of the Armistice club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Interesting games and contests were held during the afternoon. Miss John Pence and Mrs. Marie Saltz being the successful ones. Assisted by Mrs. C. R. Gordon, the hostess served a two-course luncheon.

The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Maud Dennis, E. Elm-st.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Wells, Rezapts, presided at a five o'clock tea at the Shawnee Country club Saturday afternoon in compliment to Miss Jess Altshul, of Los Angeles, the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Altshul, S. MacDonell-st. Centering the table was a silver basket filled with marigolds, while on either side were orange candles in silver holders. Place cards and nut cups were of orange and silver.

Guests included 8 intimate friends of Miss Altshul.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Ben Schultz, State-st, leave Monday for a two weeks' trip to Rochester, N. Y. Before returning, they expect to visit in several other eastern cities.



Miss Hope Emerson, vaudeville star on the combined musical comedy-variety program at the New Orpheum this week, starting Sunday matinee.

Miss Helen Hamilton, W. High-st, leaves Monday for Battle Creek, Mich., where she will enter the Kellogg school of Physical Education.

Mrs. Carrie Dipman of Cleveland is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Albert, N. Cole-st.

Mrs. F. J. Evans was hostess to the members of the Ladies' Aid and Mission Society of Zion Lutheran church in the church parlors, Wednesday afternoon. A most interesting program was given. Mrs. Oscar Schuetter gave a well-written review of Evangelistic work among the Kurds. Rev. Arthur Peffley then spoke of the great work which still remains to be done. Mrs. William Swartzman and Mrs. Harold Cochen-sparger gave reviews of several hymns which were later sung by Mrs. Mack Moyer.

The next meeting will be held in October with Mrs. William Gersentaur, Brice-av.

Among the social affairs for Miss

Mary Parmenter during the coming week, to which invitations have already been issued, is Mrs. Clair M. Tolian's luncheon-bridge at the Country club on Tuesday, Miss Violet Bradley's four o'clock tea at her home on Wednesday and the bridge party at the country club on Friday, with the Misses Gail and Ruth Parmenter as hostesses.

Mrs. Charles Wilce, W. O'Connor-av, will entertain the members of the Primrose club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. R. H. Ebersole and children, Kent and Ida, have returned from spending their summer vacation at Minnekan Island, Indian Lake.

The Misses Dorothy and Esther Roberts will preside at a seven o'clock dinner at the Elks home Monday evening.

Members of the Aloha club will enjoy a picnic at Faurot park on Tuesday. A basket luncheon will be served at noon.

SUSIE SMART'S ADVICE

DEAR MISS SMART: I AM two girls 15 years of age and are 5 feet, 3 inches tall. What would be the proper length for our dresses? What colors are best for "light-complected" people? We are both light. Is it all right for us to read love stories?

Is it all right for us to give dances to boys at parties if we have grown people with us? Is ten o'clock too late for us to be out at night?

How old do you have to be to belong to the Girl Scouts?

We thank you very much for answering our questions.

DUTCHIE and DIMPLES.

TEN inches from the floor would be a proper length, I should say.

Perhaps you mean light-complected people. Those blessed with light hair can wear several colors becomingly. All shades of brown, blue or purple would be attractive, I should think.

Are't you a little young? Study your school books and read the books you are given to read in school. You have plenty of time for love stories.

Yest.

I think 10 o'clock is a trifle late for girls 15 years old. In my estimation, 9 o'clock is the time for girls your age to be in.

16.

DEAR MISS SMART:

We are two fellows, one 18 and the other 19 years of age. We would like to get acquainted with a couple of girls.

Thanking you in advance, we are,

THE DIZZY DUET.

Send me your names and a stamped, addressed envelope.

DEAR MISS SMART:

My husband and I and two small children are planning a trip west this fall by motor. We will do our own cooking and sleep in a tent. Where can I get some good information on California? Will two hundred dollars see us thru all right? My husband will get work when we arrive at our destination.

THANK YOU

I do not advise you to take the

trip with such a small amount of money. It might possibly be enough to see you through but it would not allow for any emergencies that came up such as tire trouble, sickness or probably breakdowns of your car. If you had a position ready for you when you get there it would not be so bad but with the uncertainty of employment after you arrive, I think it would be foolish for you to start out on the trip.

The Lima Automobile club would be glad to give you information regarding your trip.

DEAR MISS SMART:

A young man that I have been going with for sometime becomes very angry if I go to the theatre or dance with another man. He seems to not want me to go with anyone else, al-

though we are not engaged. However, he goes with another girl quite frequently and knows I know it. I have no desire to go with other young men but do, once in a while.

Can you give me your opinion on this case? Thank you.

BROWN EYES.

You are under no obligations to deprive yourself of the company of



Bert Swor with O'Brien's Minstrels at the Faurot Monday.

other young men if you are not engaged to this man. He is very unreasonable to even think that you refused invitations from others. You do not ask him to give up his other friendships, so why should you? I feel that you are doing the correct thing in accepting courtesies from others.

Eckerd's

WHY NOT TRY POPHAM'S ASTHMA REMEDY? Great Proven and Positive Relief in Every Case. Sold by Druggists. Price 25c. Postage to Mail 10c. WILLIAMS DRUG CO., Props. Cleveland, O.

25 PUBLIC SQUARE

For Up To Minute Good Wearing and Shape Retaining

SHOES

For women and children

Try

Gordon's Louis Rothstein, Mgr.

Equity Union Products

Butter—Ice Cream—Milk

"They Are Good to Eat"

BECAUSE—

The best of raw materials are used in their production. They are made in a sanitary, daylight plant.

Come In and See Our Men at Work

Made in Lima by the

Equity Union Creamery Co.

Elm St. & D. T. & I. R. R.

Phone, Main 4803

School Books

for the City Public Schools both for the grades and High schools now on sale; also most complete line of school supplies in the city.

We pay cash for used school books if brought in now.

Schell's Book Store

226 N. MAIN

Contentment Is Key to Better Service

THE contentment that prevails amongst our drivers is largely responsible for the service this company is giving to you.

All the things we are doing, all the care we are taking to give you ever better cab service would pale into nothingness if these men were unhappy or discontented.

No "boss" employed by this company ever fails to recognize the fact that these men are human beings, and that rough treatment of workers belongs entirely to a gone and forgotten age.

The "Master and Man" idea was never in force at this institution. There are such things as "directing heads" of departments, but just remember, please, that they graduated from the driver's seat. We follow the plan of advancing men who have earned the right in our service.

In other words, we are as deeply interested in keeping these men happy as we are in pleasing you. And by keeping them happy and free from some of the usual burdens that oppress the average worker, we are serving you in a way that no cab company has ever served you before.

Wherever there is a general contentment in a business house, nothing save some streak of Providence can stop its healthy progress.

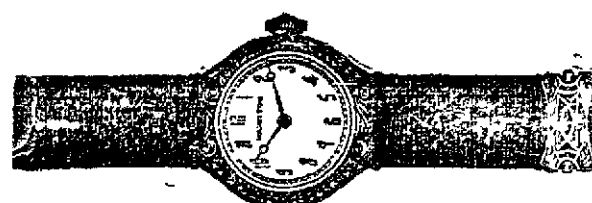
Ever at Your Service

Yellow Cab Co.

MAIN 4941

MAIN 4941

"The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellow"



A Wrist Watch for Her Days at School

Chapel at 9, French at 9:30, History at 10:30, Dietetics at 11:15—how will she ever keep track of classes, lectures and social appointments if she doesn't have a wrist watch that will keep accurate time?

A wrist watch is one of the most appropriate gifts one can give a young lady about to leave for school. And you can solve the problem of selecting the best one by simply a wrist watch from our stock.

Our wrist watches are dainty, attractive and beautiful. They are also accurate timekeepers which, after all, is what you want in a watch.

Many different models priced from \$10.00 up are ready for your inspection, cases of white, green and yellow gold.

116 W. HIGH ST. **ROSE** JEWELER OPERA HOUSE BLOCK

THE SAMPLE SHOP

220 N. MAIN ST.



Smart, New Dresses

A most comprehensive selection of the newest Dresses we have ever shown for street and afternoon, made of satin, crepe and tricotine, in rich fall colorings, wonderful styles at moderate prices. A large selection. Come and compare.

\$17.50

Others \$10.00 to \$59.50

A deposit will hold any garment selected—the balance as convenient.

New Sport Coats

Fur and plain trimmed, made of over plaids and plain materials, also short jackets. Made Astrakhan fur and plain and side drape effect. Special—

\$15

Teach Your Children Music

The new Theo. Presser Edition and Century Edition for teaching music are both in.

SUPPLIES FOR ALL MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Tony Zender

THE MUSIC MAN 302 N. Main St. Main 1407

Michael Clothing Co.

LUGGAGE NEWS



Good—Substantial and Well Made—LUGGAGE

Michael's

New arrivals of finest quality luggage that will give service as well as good appearance. You can depend on the kind of traveling goods—if it comes from Michael's.

Traveling Bags Suit Cases Hartman Trunks Laundry Bags

They are Modestly Priced

The Isle Of Retribution

BY EDISON MARSHALL



THE STORM MET THE TWO ADVENTURERS WITH A YEEL.

—as from the chilling, penetrating quality of the wind that forced an entrance as if thru the ship's seams.

There was no opportunity to make comment before Knutsen lurched into the room. "It's tough, isn't it?" he commented. "Mr. Cornet, I want another shot of that stuff before I take dat wheel."

Ned, not unflinching by his cups, extended the bottle with a roar of laughter. "You know what's good for you," he commented. "Where's McNab? Let him have one, too."

"He's still at the wheel, but I don't think he'd care for one. He's a funny old wolf, at times. Mrs. Hardenworth, how do you like dis weather?"

"I don't like it very well," she held fast to the slipping table. "Of course, you'd tell us if there was any danger."

"Not a bit of danger. Yust a squall. Dis isn't rough—you ought to see what it would be outside dis chain of islands. But it's mighty chilly." He poured the stiff drink down his great throat, then buttoned his coat tight.

Ned, for a moment, secretly appalled by the storm, felt his old recklessness returning.

"There's only three or four shots left in this bottle," he said, holding up the second of the two quarts he had taken from the case. "You'd better have one more with us before you go. A man burns up lots of whisky without hurting him any on a night like this. Then take the bottle in with you to keep you warm at the wheel."

Knutsen needed no second urging. He was of a race that yields easily to drink, and he wanted to conquer the last, least little whisper of his fear of the night and the storm. He drank once more, pocketed the bottle, then made his way to the pilot house.

"You're not going to try to ride her thru?" McNab asked, as he yielded the wheel.

"Of course. You're not afraid of a little flurry like dis."

McNab stared into his glittering eyes, and for a moment his lips were tightly compressed. "This isn't a little flurry," he answered at last coldly. "It's a young gale, and God knows what it will be by morning. You know and I know we shouldn't attempt things here that

we can do with safety in waters we're familiar with. Right now we can't run into the lee of Ivan Island and find a harbor. There's a good one just south of the point."

"We're not going to run into Ivan Island. I want to feel dry land. We're going to head on toward Tzar Island."

"You run a little more of that bottle down your neck and you'll be heading us into hell. Listen, Cap'n." McNab paused, deeply troubled. "You let me take the wheel, and you go in and celebrate with the party. You won't do any damage then."

"And you get back to your engine and mind your own business." Little angry points of light shot into Knutsen's eyes.

McNab turned to the door, where for a moment he stood listening to the wild raging of the win. Then he climbed down into the engine room.

There was nothing in his face, as he entered, to reveal the paths of his thought. He was wholly casual, wholly commonplace, seemingly not in the least alarmed. He stepped to Bess' side, half smiling.

"I wonder if you can help me?" he asked.

The girl stood up, a straight, athletic figure at his side. "I'll try, of course."

"It depends — have you any influence with young Cornet?"

Bess slowly shook her head. "I'm afraid I can't help you," she told him, very gravely. "I have no influence with him at all. What is it you wanted me to do?"

"I wanted you to tell him to put up the booze. Particularly to keep the captain from getting any more."

"There's only one way." The girl's lips were close to his ear, else he couldn't have heard in the roar of the storm and the flapping of the sails.

McNab looked at her as before now he had looked at strong men with whom he had stood the water.

"What are you getting at?"

His voice was gruff, but it didn't offend her. She felt that they were on common ground.

"You know as well as I do. I promised his father before I left that I'd look after Ned. He was in earnest — and Ned needs looking after now if he ever did. Show me how to get down in the hold."

McNab suddenly chuckled and patted her on the back with rough familiarity, yet with fervent companionship. "You've got the stuff," he said. "But you can't lift them alone. I'm with you till the last dog is hung."

X

On the exposed deck the storm met the two adventurers with a yell. For the first time Bess knew its full fury, as the wind buffeted her, and the sleek, sleek little fine shot into her face. They clung to the railing, then fought their way to the hold.

Hidden by the darkness and the sleet, no one saw them carry up the heavy liquor cases and drop them into the sea. The noise of the storm concealed the little sound they made. Finally only two bottles remained, the last of a broken case.

"You take one of those and ditch

it in your room," McNab advised. "I'll keep the other. There might come a time when we'll find real need for 'em — as a stimulant for some one who is freezing."

"Take care of both of them," Bess urged. "I'm not sure I could keep mine, if any one asked for it. I don't know about that. I believe I'd bet on you. And now it's done — forget about it."

Soon they crept back along the deck, McNab to his work. Bess to her stateroom.

They had all but countered Ned on his way to the hold. His bottles were empty and the desire for strong drink had not left him yet. In the darkness under the deck he groped blindly for his cases.

They seemed to evade him. Breathing hard, he sought a match, scratching it against the wall. Then he stared in dumb and incredulous astonishment.

His stock of liquor was gone. Not even the cases were left. Thinking

that perhaps some shift in the position of the stores had concealed them, he made a moment's frantic search thru the hold. Then, raising like a child, and in imminent danger of slipping on the perilous deck, he rushed to the pilot house.

"Captain, do you know what became of my liquors?" he demanded. "I can't find them in the hold."

"Of course I don't know anything about 'em — but I'll help you investigate in the morning," Knutsen answered. "I'm very sorry, Mr. Cornet — that it should happen aboard my ship."

"To hell with your ship. I'm going to investigate tonight." Ned started out, but he halted in the doorway, arrested by a sudden suspicion. Presently he whirled and made his way to Bess' stateroom.

He knocked sharply on the door. Bess opened it wide. Then for a long second he stared into her deep-blue, appealing eyes.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)



EXTRACT FROM ONE OF THE MOVING PICTURE MAGAZINES

There will be a new face on the screen in the near future. A face and a personality which the editor of this magazine predicts will take the movie fans by storm.

A few months ago, without any heralding or advertising of any sort, a little girl dropped into the Blank Moving Picture Studio. She was of French descent, and while she was vivacious and smiling, she had a trick of looking very pensive and sad when she thought no one was observing her.

Abram Elstein, with his usual perspicuity, happened to see her one day in a casting office and decided she was exactly the type for a small part in the picture, "Overweaning Pride," which he was at the time preparing.

Destiny works out in a queer fashion. The little French girl, Paula Perier, by name, of course was given the small part, but during the first day's work at the studio the star became temperamental and it fell to her to play the part of the young woman who has seen the young woman work has been delighted

Children Cry for



MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

with her and Mr. Einstein is being congratulated on every side. The young woman seems quite uncomscious of the fact that she has done anything in any way out of the ordinary and of course it will only be decided when "Overweaning Pride" is released.

Miss Perier never has been on the stage, but for some years she has been a model for the smallest dress shops in a number of the larger cities, including New York. It seems that Mr. Elstein saw Miss Perier at the wholesale establishment of one of his friends and said something about her which Miss Perier overheard.

Like many young women of the present day, she was fired with the ambition to go into the moving pictures and, unlike most of them, she is going to be the find of the year. Every producer in Hollywood is watching her debut on the screen

with interest. Note From Richard Summers to Beatrice Grimshaw, DEAR BEE:

I sent you yesterday an article from Moving Picture Magazine, which contained the story of the little Perier. In a way it is true, although some of the details are fanciful. She is going to be the find of the year, Bee, and is altogether the most fascinating woman in all Hollywood.

Not the least of her fascination is that no one, man or woman, has been able to penetrate her shell of reserve. Possibly she has been more human with me than with any one else, but I think it is because she knows that I am an engaged man and perfectly harmless.

Will write you very soon again. DICK.

TOMORROW— Bee Grimshaw to Leslie Prescott— worried for Dick.

We Offer You the Kind and Quality of Furniture You've Always Wanted to Own At Prices Which Make Owning It Possible

THE WONDER OF THE AGE
The Hot Blast
Air Tight
Florence

The World Renowned and Only Smoke Consuming Stove on Earth.

No Smoke—
No Soot—
No Dirt—
No Clinkers—

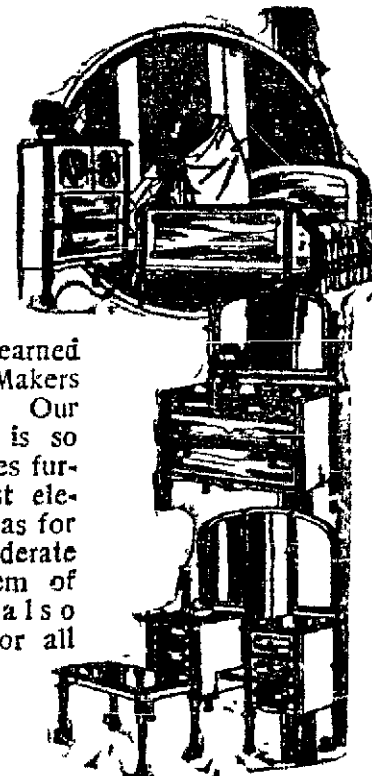
Everything Is Consumed

The Hot Blast Air-Tight Florence

will heat twice the space that can be heated by any other stove on earth at one-half the cost. We are exclusive agents. Stove cannot be had elsewhere.



Stylish furniture of a thoroughly dependable quality within a range of prices which practically every family can afford to pay, has earned us the name of "Makers of Happy Homes." Our system of buying is so broad that it includes furniture for the most elegant home as well as for the home of moderate means. Our system of Charge Accounts also make it possible for all worthy people to furnish homes with the kind and



quality of furnishings which please them most and pay for their purchases on deferred payments.

Who Wouldn't Pay \$198.75 for a Splendid Living Room Suite

At this price we have on our floor a three-piece overstuffed Living Room Suite, upholstered in a good quality tapestry of attractive design and color. Large size Davenport, Arm Chair and Rocker, all double spring construction, removable spring-filled cushions and massive spring arms comprise a suite of a style and quality fine enough for any home. This is a splendid suite for wear and service at a very moderate price.

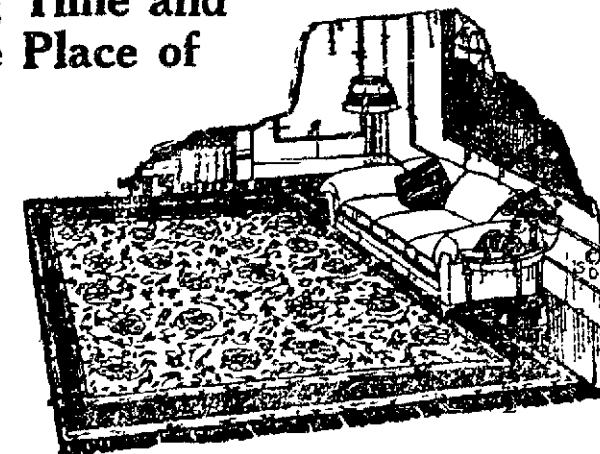
A Practical Bedroom Suite at a Practical Price

Full size, straight Bed \$45.00
Large size Dresser \$65.00
Roomy Chest of Drawers \$60.00
Bench \$12.50; Rocker \$10.00
Mahogany veneered finish; not an elaborate suite, but well made for honest service. If you want a good, common sense, serviceable suite, then see this one early Saturday, as it won't stay on our floor long at this price.

Now Is Rug Time and Here's the Place of

Wonderful Rug Values

When it comes to Rugs, our record is one of enviable accomplishment. We have assembled a splendid variety and carry in stock at all times Rugs in every standard size. A wealth of colors, color-combinations, beautiful blending shades and sharp, decided contrasts in every conceivable design and pattern all combine to make it a pleasure to select Rugs here. And what is equally important you will find our prices invariably saving you money.



CORNER MARKET & ELIZABETH STREETS



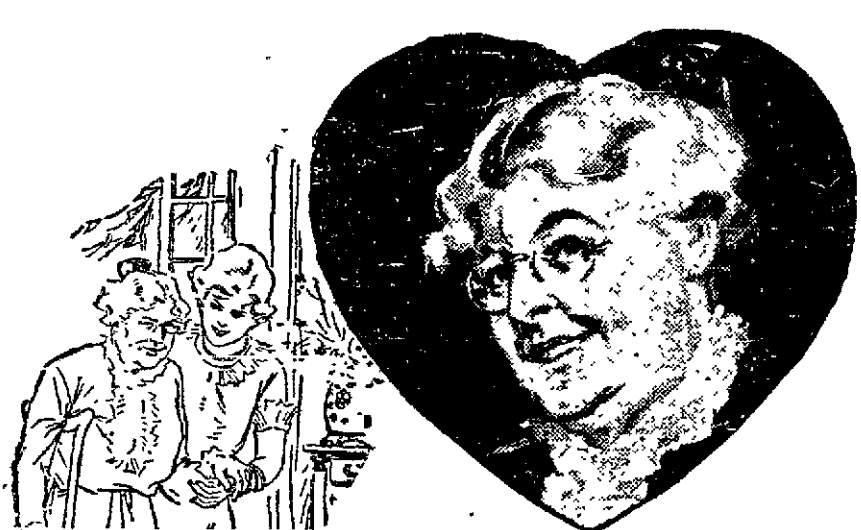
PATTERN FOR TODAY



A GOOD MODEL FOR MATURE FIGURES

4488 The combination of plain and striped material here portrayed is very appropriate for this style. The long lines and "V" shaped vest, especially becoming to woman's mature figure. Ratine and linen gingham and chambray could be used for this model.

The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 36, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 2-8 yards of one material 36 inches wide. To make as illustrated requires 2 yards of plain material and 2-8 yards of striped material. The width at the foot is 2 1-4 yards. Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.



Keep your youth in the twilight of life

WHEN life has journeyed far along the pathway of time and the final chapter opened before us, should we be dependent? The dread of being ever dependent on others—being a nuisance, as it were—just a drag on our friends—interfering with the youthful pleasures of others—always in the way—comes—crutches—ever helping hands—need not be yours if your system is cleansed and ever increasing blood cells sending rich, red blood coursing through your veins.

For the great portion of old age infirmities is caused by the lack of rich red blood. To S. S. S.—the time honored and long es-size bottle.

S. S. S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

SAFETY OF PRINCIPAL LIBERAL INTEREST. Investigate Then Invest. THE FRANKLIN FINANCE CO. 1224 W. HIGH ST. WEARITE HOSIERY. wears longer!

ARRAY OF PRODUCTIONS AWAIT PHOTOPLAY FANS

FALL BILLS WILL PROVE INDUCEMENT

Film and Legitimate Offerings
Swing to Front in This
Week's Bookings

Further proof that moving picture fans are to be greeted with an array of exceptionally interesting and well made photodramas this winter can be found in the announcements for the coming week.

In a casual glance over the billings announced by the various managers it is difficult to pick out any one bill and place it above any other. They are all well balanced and of a nature that presages much for the coming season.

Those starting either yesterday or today include "Salomy Jane" at the Quilna, "Penrod and Sam" at the Sigma, "Midnight Alarm," at the Lyric and "One Week of Love" at the Majestic. The Rialto and Royal are also showing high class pictures.

Perhaps the greatest feature of the week will be the starting of "If Winter Comes," a picturization of the novel which readers of The Lima News will well remember. This will be seen at the Lyric on Friday and will follow "Temptation" which starts Tuesday.

Other pictures of the week which are bound to create great interest are "Children of Dust" at the Sigma and "The Woman Thou Gavest Me" at the Quilna.

As the weeks drift by, fans will find their bill-of-fare at the various theatres will be greatly to their liking and that in the matter of entertainment, Lima will not give way to any city of even greater size.

Legitimate BY CADMA

As the season for legitimate attractions draws near, there is a corresponding interest created among devotees of the legitimate drama. While untold thousands sickle religiously to their favorite cinema stars, there is sufficient excuse for more diversified fields with the thought that an occasional legitimate attraction is doubly welcome. In the theatrical centers, there is hurry and bustle, getting ready with road tours and new productions. The end of this month will see several of them as far west as Lima. The delightful Cohan comedy—this must not be construed as a musical offering. "So This Is London" is due in Lima for an early production. The pliant-aromatic and always delightful "Blossom Time,"

is hereabouts and will put in an early appearance. It is quite refreshing to read the views by competent critics regarding "Blossom Time," and when one considers from these that the musical part of it, and thence also, is giving the highest satisfaction, the thought comes that it will be doubly welcome in these parts.

The expression by a few skeptics that Lima will not get what are generally understood as No. 1 shows, is altogether a mistake. It is true that occasionally, there are companies made up in New York for the purpose of playing Chicago and the other large cities of the country, while the original company continues to play the metropolis. But it is unfair and unjust to consider these, in the abstract, as inferior organizations. Good plays, or other offerings in the theatrical line, are all too scarce. An exacting audience has made this so, but when there is one produced, that does full fill expectations, the problem with manager is how to divide it to meet public demand.

A very good illustration of this was with "Lightnin'." To think of breaking the most successful run in New York, that has ever been recorded, was not to be thought of, so the management, in order to appease the demand, organized two other companies, at the head of these were Joseph Jefferson and Milton Nobles, surely two sterling actors, thoroughly capable of playing the leading part. Frank Bacon, it is true, was the original, but Frank Bacon could only be in one place at a time. These two actors and productions gave eminent satisfaction. This illustration gives the idea. But it is both unfair and unjust to

construe such companies as No. 2, in the full sense of the meaning. "Blackstone," who ranks with Harry Houdini and Thurston as a great magician, has been booked for an early engagement at the New Orpheum theater, it was announced Saturday by Manager Bob Shaw. The exact date of the appearance, which will be for one week, has not been confirmed, however. Announcement of the date is expected this week.

At the Lyric
"The Midnight Alarm," which is playing at the Lyric theatre until Monday night, attracted unusually large crowds Friday and Saturday. "The Midnight Alarm," is full of intense scenes and human situations. "The Midnight Alarm" is one of the finest pictures made in recent months. The fire scene which appears toward the end of the picture is the climax to a number of situations brought about earlier in the plot.

A near train wreck, an automobile wreck which is an actual happening, and other exciting events make the picture one long to be remembered. "TEMPTATION" COMING
"Temptation's" that sterling production—a vital drama of restless wives and discontented husbands, will make its initial showing at the Lyric theatre Tuesday where it will begin a three-day run.

"Temptation's" cast includes Bryant Washburn, Eva Novak, June Elvidge, Phillips Smalley and Vernon Steele.

widge, Phillips Smalley and Vernon Steele.

Oesire on the part of a young married couple for the comforts and luxuries of life such as only the

cause of sermons by noted preachers everywhere, many claiming the novel and picture to contain one of the greatest lessons for good written in years. The work of Mr. Hutchinson has laid bare the souls of men with the unerring skill of a spiritual surgeon, is the opinion of Dr. R. J. Pirkey, pastor of the Broadway Baptist church, Louisville, Ky., expressed during a sermon in which he took as his topic "If Winter Comes."

The chief character in the work "If Winter Comes," is Mark Sabre, who lives near London. Percy Marmont, truly plays the role of Sabre, Marmont not only looks like Sabre but he is Sabre. He comprehends the lovable, whimsical nature of the man and conveys the character to the screen with a delicate accuracy that is delightful.

"If Winter Comes," will, without a single doubt, play to capacity houses during its presentation at the Lyric theatre in Lima beginning Friday and continuing for eight days.

At the Quilna

The two pictures which form the principal features of the Quilna programs for the current week are both from Paramount studios. One is brand new and the other is a revival of one of the most brilliant successes of this concern.

"Salomy Jane," which opens a four day engagement this afternoon had its premiere in New York last week and was received with every mark of favor. It is based on Bret Harte's story, "Salomy Jane's Kiss" and besides having a cast of genuine stellar brilliancy has been produced in the very country in which the distinguished author laid his immortal stories of the California days of '49.

The director, George Melford, took his entire company into the redwood forests of the Santa Cruz mountains and completed all the exterior scenes in that picturesque country. Jacqueline Logan, noted for her beauty and vivacity, will have the title role; George Fawcett adds another masterpiece to his long list of memorable screen characterizations in the role "Yuba Bill; Maurice ("Lefty") Flynn is The Stranger and William B. Davidson is The Gambler, a character which Harte readers will recognize as Jack Hamlin. There are a host of extra people, horses, old stage coaches and other typical adjuncts of a California mining camp of the days of the gold rush. The feature will be accompanied by the Quilna News and Aesop Fables.

"The Woman Thou Gavest Me," a picturization of Hall Caine's, famous story which was produced by Paramount several years ago, has been revived by that organization and has been secured by the Quilna for a three-day engagement starting Thursday. Many picturegoers will remember this remarkable production as one of intense interest and those who failed to see it when first produced will be glad of the opportunity the return engagement affords. The cast, which is of real all-star caliber, includes Jack Holt, Milton Sills, Katherine MacDonald, Theodore Roberts and Fritz Burnette. Hugh Ford is the director. This program will also have the Quilna News and a new round of the Leatherpushers, starring Reginald Denny.



At the Rialto.

LYRIC
THEATRE

Opening of the Fall and
Winter Season Beginning

FRIDAY

With the Motion Picture
Version of
A. S. M. HUTCHINSON'S
Famous Novel—

IF
WINTER
COMES

"MIGHTIER THAN
THE BOOK"

LYRIC

You Never Saw This Picture Before
with
Alice Calhoun and Cullen Landis
TODAY AND TOMORROW

THE MOST SENSATIONAL—THRILLING FIRE PICTURE EVER SCREENED

THE MIDNIGHT ALARM

A Girl Fighting for Her Birthright! Trapped by Crooks! Imprisoned in a Steel Vault! Beneath it Crashing Floors! Around it Seething, Raging Flames! A Rescue Never Before Seen!

3 DAYS STARTING
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY AND
THURSDAY

A VITAL
DRAMA OF
RESTLESS
WIVES—AND
DISCONTENTED
HUSBANDS

SEE

TEMPTATION

Opening of the New
Fall and Winter Season
Starting Next FRIDAY

'IF WINTER COMES'

An arrangement of Restless
Wives and Foolish Husbands—
of Kind "Friends" and Society
Sirens.
Of all the Temptations that beset
the descendants of Adam and
Eve, the most Alluring and En-
ticing is the Love of Luxury.

WITH A
DISTINGUISHED
ALL-STAR CAST
BRYANT WASHBURN
EVA NOVAK
JUNE ELVIDGE
PHILLIPS SMALLEY
VERNON STEELE

Sigma
Satisfies

Sigma

Sigma
Leads

Now Playing Until Thursday
Scores Were Pleased
ANOTHER BIG DAY AT SIGMA
AND THE THOUSANDS THAT SEE THIS PICTURE WILL BECOME SIGMA'S
BEST BOOSTERS

Fun! Frolic!
Laughter!

**IT'S A
SCREAM**

All the Way Through

Drowning the occasional tear
with an avalanche of side-split-
ting comedy—a mighty feature
replete with pathos and glee—
that takes you back to childhood
with the speed of an Aladdin, a
picture that makes you forget
you are "grown up" and sends
you home a happier and better
man and woman!

Come! Bring the Kiddies!
Bring your friends! Enjoy two
hours of the greatest comedy
you ever saw.

There Will be No Advance In
Usual Sigma Prices
A Value Without
Competition

There's
a
Woman at
the
Bottom
of It

The Yell of the Year!
**"PENROD
AND SAM"**
Booth Tarkington's
Sequel to Penrod

Sigma's Next Attraction
'CHILDREN OF THE DUST'
AND
LARRY SEMON
—IN—
"THE GOWN SHOP"

This is a double bill that everyone in Lima will want to see. Sigma guarantees this program and
the world knows that Sigma guarantees its surety.

MINSTREL SHOW TO OPEN FAUROT LEGITIMATE OFFERINGS

O'BRIEN AND SWOR OFFER CORK DRAMA

Regular Vaudeville Program Is Planned for Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Neil O'Brien's minstrels, will inaugurate the fall season at the Faurot, so far as legitimate attractions are concerned. They are booked for one performance Monday evening.

It is a combination recently formed between O'Brien and Bert Swor, the two outstanding minstrel stars of this day. It should be a happy and at the same time strong combination from a burnt cork point of view. O'Brien is recognized as among the chosen few of dusky hued comedians, and Bert Swor, for so many years leading exponent of comedy with the All G. Fields perennial organization, should lend weight to those on the skeptical side. They are ably supported by fun-makers, singers and the intrinsic talent that go to make up a modern minstrel show. "Sugarfoot" Gaffney, George Decker, Riley Rolly and other black face comedians, take care of the fun end and the company is equally as strong from a vocal point of view. So it is an assured fact that clean, humorous comedy, highest class vocal and instrumental music; elaborate stage settings and all the rest of forebodings that is expected and must be presented, make this the one particular minstrel organization traveling.

STAL VAUDEVILLE

There will be the usual Keith vaudeville at the Faurot Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with Monday out, owing to Neil O'Brien's minstrels playing that night.

The bill will open with Master Johnny Burns. He plays the zither in a manner that has caused wonder.

Lea Francis and George Hume, will present a 20th century satire which they have dubbed "Knickerbockers." The subject seems timely and certainly permits plenty of comedy. Their act is replenished with up-to-the-minute songs.

Embs & Alton, a well known team of vaudevillians, are also on this bill. The act is said to be one of the nearest and at the same time one of the most entertaining acts in vaudeville. Both are said to be possessed of "exceptional singing voices."

Aside from this Embs is a talented violinist, while the lady is an accomplished pianist.

DeBell & Waters, are another team of entertainers, who will undoubtedly prove popular. They are vocalists and funsters. DeBell is a clever comedian aside from his other qualifications.

They have been with prominent musical shows for several seasons.

The remaining act of this bill is a big one and an expensive one—Verna Haworth & Co., including Fred Martin, Leo Willmont and Bernard Atkinson will offer their "Dances for Sale." The little lady is a danseuse of rare gifts. With the assistance of her company she will be seen in a series of topsy-turvy diversions, which will include about the whole gamut of spectacular efforts. The act carries appropriate scenery and investiture which sets the production off with artistic elegance.

There is every assurance that the bill beginning today will please Faurot audiences.



Benny Alexander, Joe Butterworth and Buddy Messenger in "Penrod and Sam" Pleasing Sigma audiences.

AT THE NEW ORPHEUM

A musical comedy of extra proportions and a vaudeville bill of eight high class acts—two separate and distinct big shows combined without increase in the price of admission—is the attraction at the New Orpheum theatre this week, starting at the matinee Sunday afternoon and the two performances Sunday night. There will be a complete change of program at the matinee Thursday, for the last half of the week.

"High Speed" is the musical comedy offering. It comes to Lima direct from ten consecutive weeks at the Empress theatre, in St. Joseph, Mo., where it broke all records in that city. There are twelve splendid principals and a chorus of twelve young and beautiful girls.

For the first half of the week, "High Speed" company will offer the musical comedy production, "Oh, Papa," just as it reigned in New York and the larger cities during the last two seasons. For the last half of the week, "Lonesome Town," current Broadway triumph, will be offered.

Interspersed thru the action of the musical comedy, the bill of eight big acts of vaudeville will be presented. Among these vaudeville headliners are Bobby Golden, "Pocket Edition of Julian Eltinge;" Hope Emerson, "Blues as They Should Be;" Cloepfil and Bartlett, "Novelty Jazz Band Entertainers;" Harlan & Thompson, celebrated ballad songsters; Doc Dorman, late star of the musical comedy success, "Oh, You Wildcat!" Marvel Shackleton, "Sis Hopkins" Twin; Margaret Hall, "Four Feet Six of Pen;" Ethel McDonald, prima donar.

Friday afternoon, the regular weekly matinee at which two persons are admitted for the price of only one ticket, will be given. Saturday afternoon at 2:30 the second special "Barney Google" matinee for the children, when bargain prices of admission will prevail, will be offered.

Wednesday night an extra added "Surprise" feature will be given in addition to the regular 7:30 performance.

At the Majestic

"One Week of Love," which comes to the Majestic theatre Sunday, for one day, is that kind of a picture that should appeal to every type of picture fan. Two popular screen stars, Conway Tearle and Elaine Hammerstein are seen together in one picture for the first time and the supporting cast is one

that adds to the brilliancy and general make-up of the plot.

"One Week of Love," from the story by Edward J. Montague, is a picture full of action and rich settings. It portrays a glorious battle between a mountain "bad man" or a Sheik of the Sierras, and a society queen who has been petted and pampered all her life. Therefore her experiences with the "bad man" played by Conway Tearle, are quite new.

The girl who had been conventional at all times, challenges one of her male friends to an aeroplane race. The result of the race meant much to her for if he won she had promised to be married to him. The girl was in the lead when she lost control of her machine.

When she recovered consciousness she found herself looking into the grim faces of three outlaws, who were gambling for the stakes of the day.

The gambler continued, but this time it was for a much bigger stake—a beautiful girl. The only white man won and carried her off to his abode shack in the mountains. The girl was terror-stricken.

Then followed a conflict with the bad man and the girl. The girl was unafraid, unpleading and during those days she began to cultivate a liking for the Sheik. Uncovered, he was a real man, repentant for the wrong he had done years before.

Later the man and woman start for the United States, he to turn her back to the man with whom she had raced. Then start a series of exciting events and the man shows his real character. In protecting the girl from many dangers. When she finally meets Fraser, the other man, she asks her mountain Sheik to take her back to his mountain cave.

At the Sigma

"Penrod and Sam" produced from the stories by Booth Tarkington, which made its initial showing at the Sigma Saturday, was witnessed by large crowds and the management of the



Jacqueline Logan, George Fawcett and William B. Davidson in the Paramount Picture, "Salomy Jane" A George Melford Production. At the Quilna.

Sigma feels confident that "Penrod and Sam" will continue to attract big houses during the remainder of the picture, which will be at the Sigma until Wednesday.

"Penrod and Sam," while starring a number of noted boy actors, and is a picture that should be seen by every youngster, has an equally human appeal to the fathers and mothers. The picture is full of action for the story is about boys—the kind of boys one meets every day. The parts are played by such actors as Benny Alexander, who appeared in D. W. Griffith's picture, "Hearts of the World," Buddy Messenger and others.

Beginning Thursday and continuing until the following Monday, the Sigma theatre will present "Children of Dust," starring Johnny Walker, Pauline Garon, Lloyd Hughes and others.

"Children of Dust" is a great production and the story is of a youth named Terwilliger who "adopts" Old Archer, caretaker of an estate, as his father. The boy silently loves Helen, daughter of the wealthy owner of the estate.

Terwilliger shoulders the blame for a supposed theft in order that his rival may not be suspected and in the working out of the resultant complications the true art of Borzake is revealed. A powerful climax closes a mighty story of real people.

Johnny Walker portrays the character of the poor lad while Pauline Garon is cast as the wealthy girl.

Others in the brilliant cast are Bert Woodruff, Lloyd Hughes, Frankie Lee, Josephine Adair and Newton Hall.

At the Rialto

If you want a series of hair-raising thrills, don't miss Tom Mix in his latest William Fox thriller, "Stepping Fast," which opens at the Rialto theatre today. Not content with excitement in the good old U. S. A., Tom dashes across the Pacific to China, rescues a fair damsel, knocks out a few blackguards, and races back across the Pacific just in time to save a treasure for the girl he loves.

Tom hasn't even any time in this picture for a closeup, except at the end. His supporting cast is unusually good. Claire Adams, who has appeared opposite the star before, makes an enchanting heroine. There are three heavies who have their hands full with "dirty work," Donald McDonald, Hector Sarno and Edward Peil. Others in the cast include Minna Ferry Redman, Ethel Wales, Tom S. Guise, George Seigman and Edward Johnson.

THEATRE DIRECTORY

AT THE ROYAL Jack Mower and Eileen Sedgwick "In the Days of Daniel Boone."

AT THE NEW ORPHEUM Norman's High Speed Girls and

FAUROT MON. SEPT. 10
NEIL O'BRIEN
SUPER MINSTRELS
BERT SWOR
 Personal Appearance Neil O'Brien and Bert Swor
 PRICES 50c TO \$1.50
 Seats on Sale Thursday 12:00 o'clock

FAUROT KEITH VAUDEVILLE
 Sun., Tues., Wed.
 High Class Entertainment for the Discriminating

Verna Haworth & Company
 IN "DANCES FOR SALE"

Francis & Hume
 IN "KNICKERBOCKERS"

Embs & Alton
 "A DAINY DIVERSION"

Master Johnny Burns
 "THE BOY WONDER XYLOPHONIST"

De Bell & Winters
 IN "WAIT A MINUTE"

Select Two-Part Comedy Pathe Review Topics of the Day

Matinee at 2:30 Daily, 30c
 Sunday Matinee, 50c-40c-25c

Evening, 7:15 and 9:00
 30c-50c-75c

Note: Vaudeville Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday. O'Brien's Minstrels Monday

"IN THE DAYS OF DANIEL BOONE"
 COMING HERE A SCREEN PLAY
 Pioneer Days Filmed in Latest Picture—Historical Characters Seen

The manager of the Royal Theatre announces that he has obtained for the photo-play fans of this locality one of the most interesting films of the year. It is "In the Days of Daniel Boone," a historical chapter picture, which gets its thrills directly from history and which deals with the blood-stirring days of the Revolution and the Indian fighting era of the new republic.

"In the Days of Daniel Boone" is another of the popular "thrills-from-history" series made by the Universal Pictures Corporation. "In the Days of Buffalo Bill" and "The Oregon Trail," its predecessors, enjoy unusual success and commendation. Schools accept them as a new departure in injecting history into the thrill-craving minds of America's youth.



The "Daniel Boone" picture is in fifteen chapters of two reels each. The first chapter will be shown at the Royal next Sunday and Monday. A new chapter will follow each week. The opening chapter shows the infamous defeat of General Braddock, the British commander in the French and Indian war of 1755. Great pains are said to have been taken to make this battle historically accurate and to show how Braddock's trained grenadiers withered before the unfamiliar tactics of the Indians, and were saved from annihilation only by the bravery of the American frontiersmen, who knew how to fight the Indian in his own way.

Among the players who appear in the new chapter picture are Eileen Sedgwick and Jack Mower, popular serial stars. Boone is played by Charles Brinkley, and Duke Lee, a well-known character actor, takes the role of George Washington.

vaudeville acts. Complete change of program Thursday.

AT THE LYRIC

Today and Monday, "Midnight Alarm," Tuesday, "Temptation" and Friday, "If Winter Comes."

AT THE MAJESTIC

Today, Monday and Tuesday, "One Week of Love," with Elaine Hammerstein.

AT THE QUILNA

Jacqueline Logan in "Salomy Jane"

"Jane", for the first half of the week. For the second half, "Woman Thou Gavest Me" will be reviewed for a limited showing.

AT THE SIGMA

Penrod and Sam for the first half of the week. "Children of Dust" will be featured beginning Thursday and running until Monday.

AT THE RIALTO

Today and until Tuesday, Tom Mix in "Stepping Fast," Wednesday, "Blood and Sand" and Friday, "Sawdust."

QUILNA
 CHIEF OF LIMA THEATRES
10 & 30c Best Pictures in Town
 Best Music in Town
 Fairest Prices in Town **10 & 30c**
 THE ONLY NEW PICTURE IN TOWN TODAY
 JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS A
 George Melford
 PRODUCTION
"SALOMY JANE"
 WITH JACQUELINE LOGAN, GEORGE FAWCETT, MAURICE FLYNN, WILLIAM B. DAVIDSON
 THE spirit of Bret Harte
 This is the splendid production of his world-famous story. It was screened at the very scene of Harte's inspiration, amid the pictorial splendor of California's Redwoods.
 —COMING THURSDAY—
 Revival of Paramount's Tremendous Success
"The Woman Thou Gavest Me"
 From Hall Caine's Celebrated Novel
 With the Extraordinary Original Cast Including
JACK HOLT, KATHERINE McDONALD, MILTON SILLS, THEODORE ROBERTS, FRITZI BRUNETTE

RIALTO TODAY
 TOMORROW AND TUES.
 TOM MIX'S LATEST LOVE ROMANCE
 WILLIAM FOX presents
Tom Mix
 in
STEPPING FAST
 Speed wins in this whirlwind action drama
 DIRECTED BY JOSEPH FRANZ
 STORY AND SCENARIO BY BERNARD MCCONVILLE
 ADDED COMEDY
BUSTER KEATON in "COPS"

MAJESTIC
 TODAY—TOMORROW
"ONE WEEK OF LOVE"
 With
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN
CONWAY TEARLE
 A High-Flier Among Modern Photoplays
 Also
JOHNNY HINES COMEDY
 AND "FABLES"

NEW ORPHEUM
ALL LIMA KNOWS—ALL LIMA GOES
 Unheard of Low Bargain Prices—Week Day Mat. 15, 20, 30 Cents
 Sunday and Holiday Mat. and Eve. 30, 40, 60 Cents
ALL NEW SHOW Starts TODAY
 Direct From Ten Record-Smashing Weeks at Empress Theater, St. Joseph, Mo.
HIGH SPEED
8 COMBINED WITH 8 BIG ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE 8
THE MUSICAL COMEDY DELUXE
 A Whirlwind of Mirth, Cyclone of Fun, Hurricane of Pretty Girls, Gorgeous Gowns, Magnificent Scenery, Gale of Laughter, Zephyr of Tinkling Song Hits
MATINEE TODAY GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED
 TWO PERSONS ADMITTED FOR THE PRICE OF ONE TICKET
 SPECIAL "BARNEY GOOGLE" MATINEE SATURDAY FOR KIDDIES
 EXTRA THURSDAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY "LEATHER PUSHERS"
COMPLETE CHANGE OF BILL THURSDAY MATINEE

FOUR PRISONERS FIGHT WAY TO FREEDOM

GUARD DISARMED AND BEATEN

Sensational Escape From Ohio Penitentiary Is Made

MURDERER AMONG NUMBER

Scour Country Around Columbus In Hunt For Convicts

COLUMBUS—(Associated Press)—Prison officials, police and deputy sheriffs, who are scouring the country around Columbus in search of the four convicts—one serving a life term for murder—who effected a sensational escape from the state penitentiary here Saturday, after brutally beating C. S. Arthur, the guard who had them in charge, Saturday night without any definite clue as to the whereabouts of the convicts.

Scores of "tips" came to Warden P. E. Thomas, of the penitentiary and Columbus police Saturday night, but investigation always developed that there was no foundation to them.

The escaped men are: William McKinley Harris, 27, Columbus, serving a term of from 12 to 15 years for burglary. Tony Ammerbach, 27, Cleveland, serving a term of 15 years for entering an unoccupied dwelling in the night time.

FOR RENT

Business room at 331 N. Main, just north of courthouse. Call Main 1188 or Main 4625.

OFFICE ROOMS

Nice light airy rooms, terrazzo floors, Lima Business College Building. Reasonable rent. Will give lease.

MOTTER & GREEN
Realtors
Steiner Building Main 314

FOR RENT

Business room South Main Street near Elm St. Office rooms, 1 to 10 room suites.

MICHAEL & FISHEL
135 1/2 N. Main Phone, Main 1076
21 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE — MANUFACTURING plant fully equipped, containing power, sewing machines and special machines for the manufacture of dresses, aprons, gloves, etc. Every thing ready to start to work; special price if sold at once. Address Box 1194, Lima News.

A LARGE CORPORATION NATIONALLY known through its product and advertising has openings for District Sales Managers. This position should make \$2,000 to \$3,000 per annum or more. \$500.00 to \$2,500.00 necessary to finance this opportunity. President, 112 May St., Chicago.

FOR SALE

Small hotel, centrally located in Lima. Will make good price for cash. Will take part cash and monthly payments for balance. Doing a good business and a money maker. Address Box 1190, Care of News.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY FOR YOU ON YOUR OWN SECURITY
The Peoples Loan Company is the Silent Partner, assisting hundreds of people in Lima and Allen County.

Let the A. B. C. WASHER Do Your Dirty Work
LIMA ELECTRIC SALES CO.
108 E. Spring St. Main 7648

More than 200 Legionaries and drummers left Saturday for the convention along with the drum corps. Another delegation will leave Monday to attend the Legion convention proper. Saturday and Sunday were given over to the "40 and 8."

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Legion is also convening at Springfield. An invitation to hold the next convention in Lima will be extended by local delegates. Dr. E. D. Sinks, district delegate to the national convention will be boosted for state commander by Lima delegates.

Lima will also be represented at the convention by delegates from the colored post.

Interesting News Notes For Local Colored Folk

Nelson Vaughn and son Sidney, were guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bond, W. North-st.

The initial meeting of the Aeolian club was held last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emma McElwee. Plans for next year's Federation were discussed. Mrs. Henry Thomas was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas are housekeeping at 212 1-3 S. McDonnell-st.

Mrs. Emma Hansbarger has moved to rear of 1415 W. High-st. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cook are located at 230 S. Union-st.

Mrs. Carrie Manuel, Mrs. Emma McCown, and Mrs. Florence Cumberland motored to Urbana, Springfield, Columbus and Delaware, last week.

Misses Pauline and Louise Emerson and Catherine Seidom spent last Sunday in Chicago.

Miss Mildred Bailey has gone to Indianapolis for an indefinite stay. The Aeolian Juniors will meet Monday evening at the home of Miss Ellen Jones, Woodard-av.

The Ladies Aid of the Second Baptist church will give a chicken supper and bazaar at the church, Tuesday evening, Sept. 11. The members had a very profitable meeting Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. L. R. Mitchell, entertained by Mrs. Emma Masterson.

DRY SQUAD WORKS IN DELPHOS

Raiders Arrest One On Liquor Charge

DELPHOS—A squad of state prohibition officers under B. F. McDonald, conducted a series of raids Saturday afternoon here, and noted one prisoner and a quantity of alleged illicit liquor.

It was necessary, officers say, to batter down a door before reaching a cache of liquor owned by E. Dray, N. Canal-st.

Dray was not at home when the raiders arrived. Locked doors greeted them and when several panels had yielded sufficiently for an arm to be inserted to turn the key, his wife was found pouring "white mule" from a kettle into the bathtub, according to the officers.

21 or six bottles and the kettle were confiscated. One of the bottles of quart size, contained about a pint of liquor, it is declared. Dray announced his intention of fighting the case and the officers declared in that event a state attorney will be brought from Columbus to prosecute the case.

Dray was arraigned before Mayor J. K. Williams and entered a plea of not guilty. His trial was set for Thursday at 1 p. m.

TRI-COUNTY FAIR AT DELPHOS

Big Annual Event Will Begin On Tuesday

DELPHOS—This city will be a huge showground this week during the annual tri-county fair, preparations for which are now complete. With the blocking off of Main-st. Sunday, everything will be in readiness. Main-st. will be the fair "midway."

Exhibits will be distributed in various buildings and tents in the business section.

Arts will be displayed in the room formerly occupied by the Ray Grocery. Needlework and other specimens will be shown at the municipal building.

Vegetables, fruit and grain will be on display in the east room of the fire department.

The bee and honey exhibit will be located on Main-st. between First and Second, the swine and cattle between Fifth and Seventh. Horses will be shown in the Kundert livery barn, Canal-st.

Concession stands and shows will be liberally sprinkled along the "midway." Eight free acts will be given daily by the Aerial Christensons and a comedy troupe. Everything will be well lighted at night. C. J. Best, head of the light committee, has installed incandescents.

The first day, Tuesday, will be observed as Allen-co. day, and also pioneers' day. Pioneers of Allen, Putnam and Van Wert-co. will converge at the Rector drug store at 130 p. m. A prize will be awarded the oldest pioneer in the group.

MINSTER TEAM TO PLAY AT CLAY FIELD SUNDAY

DELPHOS—The third Auglaize-co. team to try conclusions with the American Legion club this season, will be at Clay Field Sunday. The Minsterites are keen rivals of New Bremen, the team which handed Delphos a 2-1 defeat last week. New Bremen defeated Minster in two of three games this season.

Poepelman, the husky youngster who got a tryout with the Toledo Mud Hens, will be opposed on the mound by Tilton, local ace, who has been setting down the best clubs in this district with monotonous regularity.

HOOSIER KIWANIANS TO VISIT DELPHOS MONDAY

DELPHOS—No regular program has been outlined for the Kiwanis club here Monday noon, but committees from Kenton and Tipton, Ind., will be present to inspect the swimming pool in Delphos city park, an enterprise that has placed the local club in the front rank.

President D. J. Clark will make an appeal for even participation in the tri-county fair next week and increased financial support. Although preparations for the annual exposition indicate the biggest and best fair in local history, the finances are reported to be slow.

Mrs. Jennie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Turner, Mrs. Anna King Bradley attended the funeral of a relative at Urbana, last week.

The Ladies Auxiliary will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Bessie Lawson 239 S. Pierce.

Col. Brown spent last Sunday and Monday in Cincinnati renewing acquaintances.

The N. A. A. C. P. Executive Board will meet Monday evening, Sept. 10 at the home of Arthur McArnold. The N. A. A. C. P. will hold a reception and rally Friday evening, Sept. 14, at the Fourth-st Baptist church. Probate Judge Hamilton is a speaker of the evening. Refreshments served free. An invitation is extended to the public.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Scott will make their future home in Columbus where Scott has developed a closer relationship with the company he has been representing in this district for the last year and will also finish one year of Resident School as required by the Bar Association of the State of Ohio before being admitted to the Bar.

The Baptist Ladies League will meet Wednesday p. m. with Mrs. Myrtle Kennedy S. Nye-st.

There will be a special meeting of Morning Star Lodge K. of P. No. 15, Thursday evening. Elwood Richardson, C. C.

DELPHOS SOCIETY

CALENDAR

Regular business meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America will take place in the K. of C. hall, evening.

Mrs. John Mueller, E. Third-st., will open her home to members of the Fortnightly Bridge club, afternoon.

G. A. Owens, Toledo, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schoemaker, S. Main-st.

Mrs. Henry Huffman, and son, Huber, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. King, E. Third-st.

Plans are being made for an entertainment to be given by the members of the Dramatic club of the Catholic Daughters of America in October.

A class of candidates will be initiated into the order the last part of October.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Yentz returned to their home in Ft. Wayne, after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yentz, N. Washington-st.

Gerald and Thelma Gassell will return to their home in St. Louis Monday, after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Schaffer, N. State-st.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan and children returned to their home in Toledo, after spending a few days with relatives and friends in Delphos.

MAYOR EXPECTED TO RESIGN

Council May Act Tuesday Night—Change In Body

DELPHOS—Rumors are current about City Hall that J. K. Williams, who since January, 1922, has been mayor of the city, will tender his resignation at the session of council Tuesday night.

Williams made no statement as to when he expects to leave the city for his new home near Pasadena, California, but is quoted by some as saying "after the fair." The tri-county fair will be held in Delphos this week, thus renewing the tongue-wagging about his departure.

The mayor held a sale of household effects Saturday. His wife and son already have left for the West.

Williams will be succeeded by J. H. Altenburger, president pro tem. John Scherger will then fill Altenburger's chair and it will be necessary for council to appoint another councilman-at-large. This chair will be filled by either Dr. J. N. Sadler or Herman Tremppert, Democratic candidates for councilmen-at-large, it is predicted.

A report will be made by Auditor Shaffer concerning refusal of the Cincinnati Title and Trust Co. to take \$10,000 street bond issue for which it was the successful bidder, because of technicalities.

DELPHOS MAN MEMBER OF VAN WERT-CO BOARD

DELPHOS—J. A. Gerdemann, of this city, is a member of the board of directors of the Van Wert-co agricultural society which was changed considerably in an election held Friday Gerdemann will have two years to serve.

Samuel Shaffer, of Van Wert, was elected to succeed himself as a member of the board. H. G. Freck, Convoys, will represent villages in the county; W. C. Black, Williams-tp.; Joseph Geisler, Harrison-tp.; and Elmer Ireland, Ridge-tp.

Home Capital 8% and a Home Institution—Tax Free and Safe

Capital \$1,000,000
The Colonial Finance Co.
321 N. MAIN ST.

Use News Want Ads For Results

OTTAWA REALTY TRANSFERS

Few Transactions Recorded During Past Week

OTTAWA—Real estate transfers the past few days in Putnam-co have been few and the transfers mostly of residence property.

Among those recorded is that of Mrs. Emma Frelsendorfer, of Defiance, to Mrs. J. P. Cummer and Miss Isaac Hansen, the above being the building on W. Main-st, known as lot 56 in Ottawa, and which for years has been occupied by the Hamden store.

At the death of their father, Mrs. Cummer and Miss Hansen took over the store and a week ago purchased the building. The transfer shows the consideration of \$2,500.

Other transfers recorded were: Caroline E. Mullett to Charles J. Mullett, 20 acres, section 32, Liberty-tp. \$1.

Alonso F. Dray to Elvira F. Dray, 12 acres in section 3, Jackson-tp. \$1. R. D. Ferrell to J. W. Brown, lot 40, Glibbo, \$1.

Ferdinand A. Gerschultz to Levi Grismond, 20 acres in section 3, Riley-tp. \$2,500.

Earl W. Combs to Bertie E. Steinboer, lot 36, Ottawa, \$2,500.

Alonso F. Dray to Elizabeth Dray, 15 acres of land, section 3, Jackson-tp. \$1.

Ella E. Stephenson to Mary M. Gerding, outlot 40, Ottawa, \$3,500.

Sarah E. Conn to Earl J. Schaffert, lot 206, Leipsic, \$1,500.

Jennie Bowman to Sarah E. Conn, lot 343, Leipsic, \$900.

Rosa Conline to Lovina Straman, lot 137, Ottawa, \$3,000.

George Mitchell to Albert D. Tiffany, 13 1/2 acres, sections 15 and 22, Monroe-tp. \$1.

OTTAWA FARMER FAILED TO GO ON WITH MARRIAGE

OTTAWA—Carl Rau, 23, farmer, of Continental, who obtained a marriage license last Saturday to wed Miss Thelma Minkler, 18, housekeeper, of Continental, believed that when he obtained the license, that relieved him of his obligation to the girl, according to authorities.

Rau is said to have refused to marry the girl, even after he had proceeded so far as to procure the license.

When he failed to carry out his part of the agreement, a warrant for his arrest was filed in the court of Justice B. L. Griffith, paternity proceedings being charged.

Rau was arrested last Thursday by Sheriff Rev. N. McCullough while near Oakwood. Hearing will be before Justice Griffith later.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Dale L. Conline, 23, farmer, of Ottawa, son of Mrs. Rosa Conline, and Miss Hazel L. Devore, 22, housekeeper, of Glibbo, daughter of William Devore, D. P. Ross Parish, of Ottawa, to officiate.

Frank Schahorast, 27, farmer, Columbus Grove, son of Henry Schahorast, and Miss Mae Baxter 13, housekeeper, of Columbus Grove, daughter of Henry Baxter, Rev. T. A. Miller, of Columbus Grove, to officiate.

DITCH IS SOLD

OTTAWA—Sale of the Frank Kinsinger ditch in Ottawa-tp. was made Saturday by county commissioners to Henry Wischmeyer, of Ottawa, at a price of \$150. The old waterway will be improved. The ditch runs thru Ottawa-tp.

OTTAWA SOCIETY

Members of the Delphos chapter organization will meet Friday night at Hotel DuMont, at which time Mrs. M. M. B. Davis, state organizer, will attend. Miss Vera Silberg, field secretary, also will be in attendance. Mrs. Rudolph Alt is president of the newly organized chapter; Miss Mabel Schlenker is vice president and Miss Eva Jane McDowell, secretary and treasurer.

Information received from the Mill-Hauck party of tourists enroute to Los Angeles, Calif., is to the effect they have crossed the Lincoln highway leading directly to Clinton, Iowa, and are now far in the west. In the party are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mills, of Lima; Fred E. Hauck and his two sons, Richard and Robert, and Miss Maude Snow-salter.

A romance which reached a culmination in the marriage Thursday of Dr. Edward W. Weaver, 55, superintendent of Toledo district Methodist churches, and Miss Hattie C. Workman, 47, of 805 N. Jameson-av., Lima, was begun down in Putnam-co many years ago, at a time when both bride and bridegroom were teachers in Putnam-co schools.

Miss Workman was teaching at Leipsic. Weaver was engaged in Glibbo schools. The acquaintance formed there ripened into friendship and courtship which has extended over a period of more than a score of years. Both principals in the wedding are widely known in Putnam-co.

Mrs. Rosa Conline and children had as guests over the week-end Mrs. and Mr. W. Smith, of Defiance, and Mrs. Smith and Edward Young, both of Weston, and Mrs. Charles Walther, of Toledo.

Miss Elvira A. Myers is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Della Aundert, of Toledo, Miss Meyers and her guests spent Saturday in Lima.

Mrs. B. T. Leopold and daughter, Mary Betty, of Cleveland, Mrs. J. M. Speller and son, of Toledo, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith, of Defiance, have returned to their home, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leopold.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Kelnath were in Columbus Grove Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Kelnath's cousin, Richard McClure.

Miss Nell McDermitt, of Dayton, who has been the guest of Miss Emma Rampe, has returned to her home. Miss Rampe and her guest spent Wednesday night with Lima friends.

Gerald Blosson has returned to Tiffin, where, at a commercial school, he will continue his studies as accountant. He attended school in Tiffin last year.

APPOINTED ADMINISTRATOR

OTTAWA—Estate of Wilhelm Niese, late of Liberty-tp, who died on Christmas day in 1923 in Palmer-tp, was valued at \$100, according to documents filed in probate court. Niese left no will. B. H. Niese, of Leipsic, was appointed administrator.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

Harper Method of Scalp Treatment moved from 112 S. Elizabeth to Phoenix Block, Corner High and Main Streets. Entrance on E. High St.

FARMER SEEKING DAMAGES FOLLOWING AUTO WRECK

OTTAWA—Damages in the sum of 200 was asked by C. M. Crawfish, Blanchard-tp farmer, in an action filed Friday in Putnam-co court of common pleas against Reese Hickey, Jr., farmer, and his neighbor.

Crawfish, in the petition, charges that an automobile owned by Hickey, crashed into his car at midnight on October 14, 1922 while the two were driving near Glibbo, and that the car was damaged to the extent of money sought in the petition.

GOVERNOR TAKES A HAND

Seeks Information Of Ottawa Electric Wiring Row

OTTAWA—Governor Donahey took a hand Saturday in the controversy which citizens of the town are having over electric light wiring here.

Following a letter which Edward F. Weiser, city solicitor, sent Governor Donahey, under date of September 8, the governor demanded that the state public utilities commission give him a full and complete report of the situation within 24 hours after receipt of his communication.

Governor Donahey enclosed City Solicitor Weiser's letter, in which Weiser had asserted that three Ottawa citizens had been electrocuted as the result of alleged defective wiring in Ottawa.

Weiser called attention of the governor to the fact the state public utilities commission, last May, was told of conditions. It said that nothing as yet, had been done by the commission.

Weiser backed up in his efforts by the village council, has contended for a long time that the Ohio Power Co., which purchased the lines from the Northwestern Ohio Power Co. here, should be made to junk the present wiring and re-place it with new material.

He said that until the Ohio Power Co. does this, the tentative schedule of light and power rates, which Weiser submitted to the village should not be given favorable consideration.

Weiser asked Governor Donahey to use his efforts in getting action. Weiser, in his letter, stated that if the complaint had been made by the utilities commission against the village, action would have been taken long ago, he predicted.

PRINCE'S WEDDING MAY BE POSTPONED BY QUAKE

TOKIO—The wedding of Prince Regent Hirohito and Princess Nagako, which was to have taken place in November, may be postponed indefinitely as a result of the earthquake and its accompanying misfortunes, it has been learned.

The projected naval maneuvers have been cancelled. To combined Japanese fleet led by the flagship Nagato arrived at Yokohama today and the first, second and third fleets are speeding toward that city.

The losses of Tokio banks have been surprisingly small. The banks are making payments of less than 100 yen.

Use News Want Ads

RAIN INSURANCE FOR FAIR

Directors Of Putnam-Co Fair Obtain Protection

OTTAWA—Protection against loss by rain at the annual Putnam-co Fair was assured Saturday, when the board of directors, at a meeting at the court house, arranged for \$4,000 rain insurance.

This provides exhibitions with premium money, in case a bad week's weather is incurred.

Provision of the rain insurance contract call for the payment of \$1,000 daily the last four days of the fair, if there is a precipitation of one-tenth of an inch or more.

In the various departments have been selected, as follows: Horse department, Frank L. Miller, of Vanue; Cattle, C. D. Littleton, of Kenton; sheep, George E. Heiser, of Lafayette; The plan, which was approved by the Putnam-co Fair board, of Northampton; poultry, J. A. Messer, of Van Buren; agriculture and fruit, W. G. Farnsworth, of Water-ville; baking and canned goods, Mrs. W. L. Berger, of Urbana, member of the Ohio State Fair board; needlework and art, Miss Carrie Clark, of Springfield. The board of directors has decided to give ribbons to prize winners in live stock.

PLAN MONTHLY SALE

OTTAWA—Bargain days in Ottawa, when merchants especially will give special bargains in seasonable merchandise and unusually low prices, will be held monthly, according to announcement following the big Wednesday sale this week. Merchants declare they were much pleased over results of the sale. Hundreds of people from various towns in the county came to Ottawa that day to do their shopping. The plan, which was approved by the Ottawa Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanis club, proved most satisfactory to merchants, they say. A free hand concert at night was a feature.

ASK TO SEE "TWIX-TEEN" COATS FOR LITTLE WOMEN

BERNARD'S
112 N. Elizabeth St., near Market
LIMA'S FASTEST GROWING
READY TO WEAR SHOP

WALL PAPER REMNANTS

21c Per Roll
New York Wall Paper and Paint Store
120 W. WAYNE ST.

EMULSO LIQUID WAX POLISH

A cleaner and polish for Furniture, Automobiles, and all kinds of varnished or waxed finishes. Continued use will not cause dust to stick to it.

Prepared by THE GLENMORE CO. Main and Wayne Sts.

For Safety and Service Call Main 4031 The Red Top Taxi

MONEY TO LOAN At Lowest Rates

On Real or Personal Property
Any amount, straight time or monthly payments

THE SHAWNEE FINANCE CO.
OPERATED BY LIMA BUSINESS MEN
120 W. HIGH ST. TEL. MAIN 5767

Let the A. B. C. WASHER Do Your Dirty Work

LIMA ELECTRIC SALES CO.
108 E. Spring St. Main 7648

REMOVAL DR. GEO. K. TOLFORD FROM ATKINS BLOCK

and DR. B. A. LONG FROM MASONIC BLOCK to Suite 204-206, Steiner Bldg. Telephone Main 1060



Clothes For All Occasions

Our Reorganization Sale

It is gaining momentum each day—

Suits and Overcoats
\$24.50, \$29.50, \$34.50

The low prices and high quality of these 1923 Fall suits and Overcoats have been the cause of so many men and young men buying not only one outfit, but as high as two and three. This is indeed a real opportunity for those who will leave soon for college — those engaged in business or those who need clothes for dress occasions.

Fall Hats and Furnishings are also selling at a reduction during this sale.

JOLLEY-CHENOWETH
204 W. Market St.
HIGH GRADE CLOTHES AT POPULAR PRICES

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

there is no better investment---a joy in prosperity, a bulwark against hard times. Get a home thru these News Want Ads, which bring best results

THE LIMA NEWS AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT MAIN 4921

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The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for publication of
all news dispatches credited to it or
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also all the local news published here-
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special dispatches herein are also re-
served.

1 LODGE NOTICES

LODGE NOTICE
Regular meeting of Ithaca Shrine No.
20 next Friday evening, at which time
a full attendance of the Shrine and
Navy are expected. Important business
to be transacted.
A. H. BECHER, W. S.

2 LOST AND FOUND

LOST
Lady's gold watch, Elgin movement,
initials K. E. R. engraved on back. In green box lined with white
satin; on Jameson Ave., between
Rice and Penn R. R. Finder please
call Main 4543.

LOST
Bunch of keys in folder, between
Rice Ave. and S. Main. Has name
plate.
PORTLAND-PENINSULAR
CEMENT CO.
Cement City, Mich.
Return to Lima News and receive
reward.

PURSE LEFT IN JACK & YOSHI
cafeteria Saturday evening, containing
telegram addressed to Mrs. Gladys
Lawson, Cincinnati, and other
valuables. Notify Dr. Frank Morris,
Call Main 5012.

4 HELP WANTED (GENERAL)

WANTED
Salesman and salesladies in elec-
trical household appliances, give
reference. Phone Main 7668 be-
tween 8 and 9 a. m. Ask for Mr.
Place for appointment.

WANTED

Experienced or Partially
Experienced
Rollers and Bunch
Breakers
for SAN FELICE Machine
Finishers on evening shift
(4 p. m. to 10 p. m.)

APPLY
North Side Factory
Monday Afternoon Ready for
work

THE DEISEL- WEMMER CO.

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL
Housework. Place in family. Mrs. E.
A. Asher, 1624 State St.

WANTED-GIRL TO WORK
in laundry. Apply Lima News Job
Rooms, second floor News building.

WANTED-GIRL OR YOUNG
lady to care for children and
housework. Must like children,
good home for right party. Call Main
4417.

SALES LADIES

Two salesladies wanted at once
for Carter & Carroll's Ready-to-
Wear Department. Must be tall and
slender and who can adapt them-
selves to the position of models for
demonstrating garments. Good po-
sitions for girls who wish to make
sure of a good salary and advance-
ment. An agreeable place to work
with pleasant surroundings. Inquire
at office Carter & Carroll's.

WANTED-HIGHLY EXPERIENCED
bookkeeper and Cashier. Must be pos-
sible immediately. Call Box 211.

WANTED-COMPETENT MAID FOR
general housework; reference re-
quired. Inquire at 211 S. Roseville,
Main 1280

THE LEADER STORE

Requires Immediately

For DRAPERY, NOTIONS, HOUSE FURNISHINGS, DOMESTICS, RIBBONS and LACE
DEPARTMENTS.

To experienced saleswomen good positions at good salaries are offered. Apply in person (telephone mes-
sages will be ignored) Monday morning to

MR. GUS HOLSTINE

GIRLS

Experienced or partially experienced Power Machine
Operators over 18 years for evening shift Cigar Machine
Work (4 P. M. to 10 P. M.)

Ask for Miss Shae or Mr. Pohlable Monday after 4
P. M., ready for work.

The Deisel-Wemmer Co.

Apply at North Side Factory

WANTED

Rollers and Bunchbreakers
ODIN CIGAR MFGRS.
North St. and Central Ave.

WANTED

TOBACCO STRIPPERS
ODIN STEMMER
310 E. Market St.

MALE HELP

WANTED-ERRAND BOY; MUST JR
above 15. Apply Lima News job
rooms, second floor News building.

Wanted

Experienced wood work-
ers, steady work, good
wages.

SUPERIOR MOTOR
COACH BODY CO.

BAKER WANTED-ALL AROUND,
second hand. Randall Baker, Wagon
Road, G.

WANTED-BOY OVER 16 YRS. ON
up to drive automobile. Call at
Thine's Clear Factory.

LEARN A TRADE
You can be an expert auto and tractor
mechanic; thousands of permanent
steady-paying places open now for
Babe-trained men. We teach you ev-
erything by actual experience -- no
books. Complete electrical course
included. Free catalog. Franking Insti-
tute, Dept. 227 P. Rochester, N. Y.

WIFE AWAKE MAN TO TAKE
charge of our local trade; \$6 to \$8
daily steady; no experience required;
pay starts at once. Write today.
American Home, 2901 American
Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED-LOCAL MANAGER IN
each county for outdoor advertising.
Big pay. Whole or spare time. No
experience required. National Co.,
211 Seventh, Louisville, Ky.

WANTED-TRAVELING SALESMAN
Under the best system. Become in-
dependent by owning your own busi-
ness. All branches taught.
Also PERMANENT ADVISING.
Write for booklet and particulars.
WHITE CROSS SCHOOL OF BEAUTY
Prospect Ave., Cleveland, O.

WANTED-WOMEN TO DO FANCY
work at home. Spare hours. Material
supplied. Good pay. Stamped en-
velope brings particulars. Under-
wood's Art Goods Company, Portsmouth,
Ohio.

EARN MONEY AT HOME DURING
spare time putting lamp shades, pul-
low tops, for us. No canvassing.
Easy and interesting work. Experi-
ence unnecessary. Abbott Company,
200 E. Madison, Indiana.

LADIES-LEARN \$20 WEEKLY
spare time. Home representative cir-
culation. Selling made orders. Send for
free. Home, Information, Wagon Road,
Cincinnati, Ohio. The City Loan
and Savings Co., corner Market and
West Sts.

WANTED-YOUNG LADY TO AS-
sist in bookkeeping and office work.
Apply in person. Thursday, between
11:00 a. m. and 1 p. m. The City Loan
and Savings Co., corner Market and
West Sts.

WANTED-THOROUGHLY COMPE-
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wanted immediately; salary in accord-
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7 AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMEN-WE ARE IN NEED OF
a live salesman for Lima, Ohio, and
vicinity to sell the famous Star-
line of high-grade advertising copy-
righted, exclusive calendars, holiday
greetings, and direct-mail serv-
ices. Every business is a prospect.
List of our buyers furnished. Possible
profits of \$5000 a year and upward.
Liberate commissions, payable weekly.
Also big bonus. Experience in our
line not necessary. We want a reli-
able, tireless worker who will give
his entire time to the work. Perma-
nent position. The more you work,
the more you will receive. Write at
once to the pioneers in this line.
The Thos. D. Murphy Co., Red Oak,
Iowa.

SILL MADISON "BETTER MALE"
shirts direct from factory to wear-
ers. No capital or experience required.
Easily sold. Big profits. Write for
free samples. Madison Mills, 600
Broadway, New York.

\$100 WEEKLY TAKING ORDERS. BIG
advance commissions. Immediate spe-
cial \$2500. Free outfit. Gaboring
Retail Co., 516 Broadway, Chicago.

SELL AN INDUSTRIOUS, RE-
putable lady or gentleman to re-
ceive a commission on goods sold. No
capital or experience required. Write
for particulars. National Clearing Co.,
1111 North Dearborn St., Chicago.

WANTED-ERRAND BOY; MUST JR
above 15. Apply Lima News job
rooms, second floor News building.

WANTED-BOY OVER 16 YRS. ON
up to drive automobile. Call at
Thine's Clear Factory.

LEARN A TRADE
You can be an expert auto and tractor
mechanic; thousands of permanent
steady-paying places open now for
Babe-trained men. We teach you ev-
erything by actual experience -- no
books. Complete electrical course
included. Free catalog. Franking Insti-
tute, Dept. 227 P. Rochester, N. Y.

WIFE AWAKE MAN TO TAKE
charge of our local trade; \$6 to \$8
daily steady; no experience required;
pay starts at once. Write today.
American Home, 2901 American
Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED-LOCAL MANAGER IN
each county for outdoor advertising.
Big pay. Whole or spare time. No
experience required. National Co.,
211 Seventh, Louisville, Ky.

WANTED-TRAVELING SALESMAN
Under the best system. Become in-
dependent by owning your own busi-
ness. All branches taught.
Also PERMANENT ADVISING.
Write for booklet and particulars.
WHITE CROSS SCHOOL OF BEAUTY
Prospect Ave., Cleveland, O.

WANTED-WOMEN TO DO FANCY
work at home. Spare hours. Material
supplied. Good pay. Stamped en-
velope brings particulars. Under-
wood's Art Goods Company, Portsmouth,
Ohio.

EARN MONEY AT HOME DURING
spare time putting lamp shades, pul-
low tops, for us. No canvassing.
Easy and interesting work. Experi-
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LADIES-LEARN \$20 WEEKLY
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8 PERSONALS

PAPERMAN'S WIDOW, 35, WORTH \$60-
100 will marry. N-Box 35, Lehigh,
Toledo, Ohio.

PREMEDA BALM WAS BALM OF
Figs; still sold at 429 S. Scott. Rice
2004.

YOUR FUTURE FORETOLD. CON-
sult Mrs. Otel, Box 723, Toledo, O.
The spiritual readings \$1. Age,
birthdate; questions answered.

WANTED-WASHINGTONS TO DO
Work guaranteed. Will call for any
deliver. Phone High 4450.

WANTED-FAMILY WASHINGTONS.
Call High 2175.

CONCRETE WORK
All kinds; basement, floors, walks
and etc; two mixers; prompt serv-
ice; good work.

WOLFE BROS.
863 W. Spring St. Rice 6193

WANTED-POSITION BY LADY.
practical nursing; also fine seamstress,
willing to take charge of home. Sal-
ary expected subject to approval. Ad-
dress Box 1197, care of News.

CARPENTER WORK
WANTED
Let us build your garage etc.
We do our work right and try to
please you
Call Rice 1446

WANTED-WASHINGTONS, 1ST CLASS
work; prices reasonable

For The Car You Desire and Price You Wish to Pay---Lima Daily News Want Ads

18 Apartments and Place For Rent

FOR RENT
New modern apartments, 3 squares west of post office, between Market and High. Phone 1885. 130 N. Pierce St.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM APARTMENT
with electric light and gas for cooking, \$50.00 month, adults only. 2224 N. Union.

FOR RENT—THE ROWENE APARTMENT
rent, 711 W. Spring. Strictly modern, 3 rooms, heat and garage; \$40 per month. Main 5454.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM APARTMENT
modern except heat, over Drug Store, Cor. Main and Elm. Call Main 5535.

FOR RENT
5 room apartment on corner of Baxter and Elm, all modern conveniences. Inquire R. L. Fletcher. Main 1026. 310 Savings Building.

FOR RENT
The Elmview Apartments on West Elm-st will be open for inspection to the public Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m.
Each apartment has 6 rooms with plenty of light and ventilation. Stop in Sunday and look them over.

MOTTER & GREEN
REALTORS
Steiner Bldg. Main 3141

FOR RENT
Two modern apartments at 807 W. Spring. Call Main 1055 after 1 p. m. Monday for particulars, or see janitor in the rear.

20 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

FOR RENT
Business room at 331 N. Main, just north of court house. Call Main 1188 or Main 4625.

FOR RENT—GARAGE \$3 PER month Inquire 507 N. Charles.

OFFICE ROOMS
Nice light airy rooms, terrazzo floors, Lima Business College Building. Reasonable rent. Will give lease.

MOTTER & GREEN
Realtors
Steiner Building Main 3141

FOR RENT
Business room South Main Street, near Elm St. Office rooms, 1 to 3 room suites.

MICHAEL & FISHEL
135 1/2 N. Main Phone, Main 1075

21 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
FOR SALE—MANUFACTURING
plant, fully equipped, containing 10 power sawing machines and special machines for the manufacture of dry-drawing, aprons, gloves, etc. Drying machine ready to start work. Special price if sold at once. Address: Box 1194 Lima News

FOR SALE
Small hotel, centrally located in Lima. Will make good price for cash. Will take part cash and monthly payments for balance. Doing a good business and a money maker. Address Box 1190, Care of News

25 MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY FOR YOU ON YOUR OWN SECURITY
The Peoples Loan Company is the Silent Partner, assisting hundreds of people in Lima and Allen County in their financial needs when money is wanted for quick investments or to pay old debts.

THE PEOPLES LOAN CO.
New Steiner Building Main 1541

For Farm Loans
At 5% See Me
T. W. Blackburn
135 1/2 N. Main St.
Lima, Ohio

INSURE AND BE SURE
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE
Let us figure with you on Your Automobile and Tornado Insurance
CALL PHONE MAIN 1302
KEMMER & CO.
38-39-40 Metropolitan Bldg.
Residence High 5323

Use News Want Ads

26 BUSINESS NOTICES

Robinson's Shoe Shop
115 W. North St.
Work Done by Shoemakers
---Not by Cobblers

Open Evenings While You Wait

27 PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

TO THE RUPTURED

Let us demonstrate the famous finger traction pad—rupture supporter. Fitted at the Krauss office, 332 1/2 N. Main St. Phone, Res. Main 1649—Home, Rice 2650.

DR. F. D. CLARK
311 MASONIC BLDG.
Lima, Ohio
OSTEOPATHY
With
Dr. Albert Abrams
Electronic Reactions

DR. ARTHUR W. ROSSFELD
Dentist
309 American Bank Bldg.
Phone Main 5997

Dr. Emma Emsberger
Women's and Children's Diseases
Masonic Building. Phone Lake 2329

28 BUSINESS NOTICES

Holland Furnace Co.
WE REPAIR ANY MAKE OF FURNACE
Main 3579 232 N. Union St.

Spouting - Roofing Radiators Repaired
All work guaranteed.
Clevenger and Co.
(Entrance)
S. E. Cor. Pub. Sq.
Lake 4878

Buy
"EATMORE"
Potato Chips
at Your Grocery and Confectionery
They are made from pure land and are always fresh.

W. A. SMITH
Sheet Metal Works
Sheet Aluminum
Brass and Copper
Radiators Repaired
Central and Spring Streets
Free Delivery
Main 3641

NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS
Exchanged, Bought and Sold
ON EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS WITHOUT INTEREST
When in need of supplies or repairs, telephone Main 6088 or call at the office, 110 E. Spring St., Lima, Ohio.

C. C. PRENTICE
Sales Agent

CHAS. SPURR
Wall Paper, Flat Paint and Fresco Cleaning
202 North Pierce Street
Main 6193
Work Neatly and Promptly Done

FOR SALE

1—1920 Ford Touring.
1—1923 Ford four-door Sedan, all new car tires, car is just like new. Big bargain.
1—1920 Ford Touring in good mechanical condition.

Armstrong Garage
410-12 So. Elizabeth St.
MAIN 2119

31 MOVING AND STORAGE

SAKEMILLER

Fire proof storage house, household goods and pianos, local and long distance moving, experienced packers.
316 E. Elm St. State 1423

CHARLES STANLEY & CO.
Big covered truck will leave on or about Sept. 10 to Chicago to bring back a load. Will take a load anywhere to that vicinity at a reasonable rate. Every load insured.
120 E. Market St.
Main 4745 High 5313

C. T. TALLMAN
Moving and Storage
Light and Heavy Hauling
Phone State 7646
827 S. Main St.

MILLER BROS. TRUCK CO.
Dust-proof Trucks for local and long distance moving. Free proof storage. Every load insured. Call us at Thomas Garage, 545 W. Market or phone Main 7155.

Use News Want Ads

29 BUSINESS NOTICES

Robinson's Shoe Shop
115 W. North St.
Work Done by Shoemakers
---Not by Cobblers

Open Evenings While You Wait

32 MOVING AND STORAGE

FOR LONG DISTANCE HAULING

D. STELZER & SON
TRUCK CO.
No. 610 S. Metcalf St. Main 4394
We Are Responsible

MINES' BIG TRUCK LEAVES
for Detroit, Saturday, Sept. 15, can bring a return load at reduced price. Call Lake 5031.

ED. MINES' TWO BIG TRUCKS
leave for Mansfield, Sept. 30. Will take two loads in that direction at reasonable prices. Call Lake 5031.

33 AUTOS AND SUPPLIES

Fords Fords Fords
2—1922 Ford Sedans
2—1918 Ford Sedans
2—1921 Ford Sedans
2—1921 Ford Tourings
2—1921 Ford Tourings
2—1922 Ford Tourings
1—1922 Ford Roadster
1—1920 Ford Roadster
1—1918 Buick Touring
1—1920 Cadillac Phaeton.
1 Brand New Chevrolet Truck.
1—1920 Oakland Touring
J. L. SARBER
Agent for Hupmobile
Main 6192 132 E. Spring St.

REO

CERTIFIED USED CARS
Bargains in Used Cars and Trucks. If you are looking for Used Cars or Trucks see us first.
1—6-cylinder, 7 pass. Reo.
1—Reo with canopy top.
1—Ford light delivery truck.
1—Reo touring.
1—Reo 4-cylinder, 5 pass. tour.
1—Chevrolet 1 ton truck.
1—Maxwell, 1 ton truck.
1—Chevrolet Coupe.
1—Gramm-Bernstein truck.

The Reo-Baker Auto Co.
206 E. Market St.
Main 3368

An Invitation

A cordial invitation is extended to the Used Car Buyers of Lima and vicinity to visit our new department devoted exclusively to

USED FORDS

PRICES NEVER LOWER
TERMS NEVER BETTER
BUY TODAY

2—1921 Ford Sedans.
1—1920 Ford Sedan.
1—1919 Ford Sedan.
1—1918 Ford Sedan.
1—1921 Ford Coupe.
1—1920 Ford Coupe.
1—1919 Ford Coupe.
2—1920 Ford Tourings.
2—1918 Ford Roadsters.
2—1919 Ford Tourings.
1—1917 Ford Tourings.
1921 Dodge Sedan.
1920 Buick 6 Sedan.
1919 Overland 40 Touring.
1921 Auburn Touring.
1920 Reo Roadster.
1921 Paige Roadster.
1918 Hupmobile Roadster.
1918 Dodge Touring.
1921 Peerless Roadster.
1921 Oakland 6 Touring.
Sales room open all day Sunday

LIMA USED CAR EXCHANGE
Main 6547 127 E. Spring St.

FORD TOURING
1920 model, fair condition, good tires, pleased to demonstrate. Terms if desired. Rice 6726 or 725 W. North St.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING, 1917 model Wm. Fleming, 720 E. North.

9 Big Bargains In USED CARS

1922 Nash Touring—like new.
1921 Nash Touring.
1920 Nash Touring.
1921 Ford Coupe.
1920 Auburn Touring.
1919 Buick Touring.
1918 Buick Roadster.
Overland 90 Touring.
and Dodge Touring.
You'll like everyone of them for their wonderful performance, good looks and mechanical condition, for each car we sell must be service right before we offer it to you. SEE THESE CARS NOW!

LIMA NASH CO.
219 W. High St., Corner West
Phone Main 6211

FOR SALE

1921 Ford Touring car, wire wheels, starter.
1918 Auburn Touring, good condition.
1921 Studebaker Touring, fine condition.
Call Main 1502 or Main 1292 or Main 8017.

34 AUTOS AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—MAXWELL TOURING
new \$45.00 top, 4 coil tires, motor runs fine; first \$15.00 cash takes it 110 N. Woodlawn.

Type 61 Cadillac Sedan
Type 61 Cadillac Victoria
1918 Dodge Touring
Type 61 Cadillac 7-pass.
Suburban

Cadillac Sales and Service Co.
Main 4784
122-4-6-8 W. North St.

1921 Light 4 Overland Touring.
Winona 5 Roadster.
1918 F. Chevrolet Touring.
1—1919 Maxwell Touring.
3—1918 Ford Tourings.
1 Ford Panel Delivery.
1—1922 Chevrolet Sedan, good as new.
1—1919 Chevrolet Sedan.
1—1920 Ford Sedan.
1—1919 Overland 90 Chummy.
1—1922 Nash 6 Touring.
1 Oldsmobile 8 Touring.
1—1920 Haynes Sport Touring.
Paris for 90 Overland.
Come and look 'em over. If they don't suit you we don't want to sell them to you.
We will advise you right.

C. H. Black Garage
MAIN 5678
512 West High Street
CHEVROLET HOME

HUDSON ESSEX

USED CARS
1—1923 Ford Sedan.
1—1921 Overland 4 Touring.
1—1915 Cadillac Touring.
1—1919 Willys Knight Sedan.
1—1921 Willys Knight Coupe.
1—1923 Studebaker Special Touring.
1—1921 Oakland Touring.
Terms if Desired

The Clevenger Auto Sales Co.
140 S. Main Phone Main 7137

FOR SALE—PARTS FOR CHEVROLET
Overland, Studebaker, Regal and Paige. 453 S. Central.

FOR SALE—OVERLAND 90 TOURING
car in A-1 condition. Can be seen at 751 E. Elizabeth or Rice 6764

FOR SALE—FORD COUPE, LATE
model, excellent condition, with extras, priced right. Call Main 6834 after 6:30 call Lake 1613

FOR SALE—CHEVROLET 5 PASSENGER
touring, good buy for \$100.00, terms. Call High 6657.

FOR SALE—OVERLAND SIX 1917
touring car, will trade in anything you have to trade. Call Eliza Exchange 218

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER 27 TOURING
first \$50 takes it. Call State 3033 or Main 7137.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING, 1917
model. William Fleming, 720 E. North.

Paige and Jewett

1—1921 Ford Sedan
1—1919 Lexington Touring
1—1919 Maxwell Roadster
1—1917 Ford Touring
1—1920 Light Overland Rdstr.
1—Jewett Demonstrator
1—1920 Lexington Touring
1—1922 Paige Danton Roadster
1—1918 Studebaker Touring
1—1919 Chalmers Touring
1—4 1/2 Ton Republic Truck
1—1920 Lexington Sedan
1—90 Overland Roadster
1—1918 Paige Touring
1—1919 Willys 6 Touring
1—1918 Studebaker Roadster
1—1918 Maxwell Roadster.

Huber Auto Sales
125 W. Elm Tele. Main 6969

A Real Bargain

For salesman or business man, late 1922 Chevrolet Utility Coupe, like new Am leaving city. Call Mr. Binkley, High 3929 or can see same at 1120 St. Johns Ave.

35 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR TRADE ON CITY PROPERTY

5 pass. Studebaker Touring car, run 5000 miles, extra cord tire. This car is in first class condition. Will demonstrate. Main 5484.
COURTAD BROS.
232 1-2 N Main St.

REAL ESTATE

Wanted to Buy—Modern or partly modern home in good location or vacant lot direct from owner, east or west end preferred; would like possession not later than Nov. 10. Give price, location and full particulars in answering. Address R. C. Ebling, care News.

36 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

37 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE

A nice 6-room house, located on Ohio-st. Paved. This is a nice location and priced at \$3,850. \$800 cash will handle this.

6 room house on Leland Ave., in the 900 block. House in first class condition. Large basement, price, \$6,800. Can be sold on very liberal terms. This property must be investigated to be appreciated.

Another 6 room house located at 1021 N. Elizabeth-st. To exchange for automobile, or will sell on very liberal terms. Large lot. Price \$5,750. This property is priced for quick sale as owner is leaving city.

6-room house on Ewing Ave., 1 square from car line. Practically new house, slate roof, abundance of fruit and shade. Can be sold on terms immediate possession. Price \$6,500.

25 acres 6 miles from Main street, near railroad stop. Good 6-room house, large barn, poultry house and garage. Buildings are all good and a fine location. Price \$4,750. No trade.

20 acres 5 miles from south side shops on main road. 8-room house, barn, poultry house, hog house and garage, good orchard. All black land. Dandy home for a man who wants to work part of time in Lima. Will trade for a Lima residence. Price \$5,000.

80 acres, 5 1/2 miles from square, Shawnee township. On good main road. 6-room house, large barn, and other buildings. Will exchange for Lima property.

45 acres, about 8 miles northeast of Lima. A dandy stucco house, metal corn crib, large barn, poultry house, lots of fruit, well fenced and drained. Practically all black land. Owner will exchange for Lima property. This is a real buy and if interested in a farm get busy.

We have a client that is in the market for a grocery or stock of general merchandise. Not particular about location. Only requirements that stock must be in the vicinity of Lima.

We have for rent a down-town business room. Will lease for term of year.

"LET'S TALK IT OVER"

ROBERTS & HALL

REALTORS

PHONE MAIN 5782 403 STEINER BLDG.

An Investment In a NEW HOME

in Lima, will pay more than all other investments combined—

"LET'S DISCUSS IT"

Judkins Ave.

Lakewood Ave.

Attractive home of creosote brown shingles. Center hall type with step down to large spacious living room. Four bedrooms, tile bath, attic and stairway. This beautiful home can be bought for \$2,000 down.

A Dandy Brick

A substantial brick home on W. Elm St. will undoubtedly be sold to some lucky buyer this week. Priced way under the market and much less than the cost to duplicate today. Can be handled for small amount down and balance on easy payments. Can be seen any time today. Call Main 1533.

Two Family

On West Market

The best looking two family house in Lima is what you will say when you see this brand new double that we offer for sale this week. Each side is absolutely separate and gives one the appearance of a single house. Pays over 12% and will make an excellent investment, either to occupy one side, or to rent both. 6 garages in the rear bring in \$20 a month. Let's show you.

Double on South Collett

Another investment that we recommend is a double on South Collett which rents for \$50 a side. The house is now rented. Six rooms and bath on each side. A small amount of cash is all that is needed to handle this property, which will pay for itself in the course of a few years.

Price Reduced \$1,000

A fine frame home on W. Elm, west of Rosedale has just been reduced \$1,000 for immediate sale. Seven lovely rooms, with sun room and breakfast room. A property that is bound to increase in value. Let us show you today. Phone Main 1533.

FOR SALE

Six room modern house with sun parlor and sleeping porch, at 841 N. Metcalf. Lake 5455.

For Sale—By Owner

Seven room complete modern home in Lima's most exclusive residential section. Leaving the city. Immediate possession. A bargain. Call at 416 S. Charles St. or

State 2474

FOR SALE

Six room modern house with sun parlor and sleeping porch, at 841 N. Metcalf. Lake 5455.

FOR SALE

Two seven room homes on joint lot, both modern except furnace. Ideal location for close in apartment. For particulars call at 240 S. Pierce after 5 30 p. m. Phone Lake 4107

FOR SALE

Five room modern house hardwood floors, \$3,800; \$500 cash, balance as rent.

Nice homes at \$5,500, \$6,500, \$7,000, \$7,500 and \$11,000 in different parts of city.

Five room new house, \$2,500; \$300 cash, balance as rent in nice shaded lot in beautiful Oakland Park, \$2,200, lot in good location; \$1,000 on payment.

Rooming house earning net over \$200 per month, \$1,000 will handle.

Joe Meinerting

210 Savings Bldg. Call High 5060

FOR SALE

6 room modern home, at 430 W. Grand Ave., paved street, immediate possession. Priced right. Terms.

HARRY L. FOLTZ

Main 4120

FOR SALE

Six room modern home on Garfield Ave., hard wood floors down stairs, fire place, good electric fixtures, soft water plumbing, built in cupboard in kitchen, linen closet in bath room, closets in all three bed rooms, screens and awnings. Price \$7,500.

WALTERS & HACK

218 New Steiner Building

Main 7512 Rice 3890

BUSINESS PROPERTY

UNION STREET

\$6,500

Near Spring. 25 foot frontage, with a house. This is a bargain.

MICHAEL & FISHEL

135 1/2 N. Main Phone, Main 1075

FOR SALE

Residence and business property combined, in excellent condition. Good income property. Bargain for quick sale. Apply between 1 and 3 p. m. J. Giesler, 626 W. Kibby.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE

on large corner lot, 223 Holmes Ave. \$2,500. Call Rice 8477

FOR SALE—HOUSE, LOT AND GARAGE

first house north of Findlay road on Sugar St. Call at R. D. No 8, Lima.

FOR SALE

Double house, five rooms on each side. Gas and electricity and water on both sides. Lot 38x185 ft. Rents for \$14.00 a side. Will take vacant lot as first payment. Balance same as rent. \$2,750.00

6-room house, lot 50x175 ft. Tanner near Vine. Small cash payment. Balance easy. \$2,800

6-room modern house, large lot, plenty of fruit and a nice garden. Price near Woodward. Easy terms. \$2,500

New house on Wayne St. in beautiful Oakland Park on the boulevard. It is modern and a beauty. \$5,500

Another one on N. Elizabeth. On Orena Ave. we have a dandy new 6-room modern house for \$4,750. North Metcalf St. near Market, 7 room modern. Lot 50x100. Private drive. This is close in. \$5,500.

Vacant lot on Garfield, 58x120, for. \$2,500

Vacant lot on Lakewood, 65x200, for. \$3,500

2 vacant lots on N. Roadside, 60x200. \$700 each.

Two dwellings and one business building, lot 52x102 at corner of E. McKibben and Union. A bargain at \$7,500.

John J. Wyre & Son

211 Savings Bldg Main 2773

38 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

39 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—15 ROOM HOUSE, LO-

cated on Main st. close to Vine St. Modern except furnace. Also 3 gar-

35 GENERAL DISPLAY 35 GENERAL DISPLAY

A REAL BARGAIN



228 SOUTH METCALF STREET

Six rooms, modern, full basement, cistern, grape arbor and shrubs, paved street, newly decorated. One of Lima's best west end locations. Priced right. Don't miss this one.

E. D. Webb & Co.—Mott & Green
Geo. E. Leist—Michael & Fishel
W. S. Shepard or Any Real Estate Dealer

FOR SALE

1 acre with 5-room house, nice lot of fruit and barn, on brick road, about 3 miles from Lima. Price \$1,850—on reasonable terms.

3 1-8 acres, 4-room house, some fruit—Interurban stop right on the place—on good stone road. \$2,100 cash.

8 1/2 acres, on a good brick road, about 7 miles out—has good 6-room house, barn, double garage, chicken coop and large orchard. \$3,500—\$1,000 cash.

Hazel Ave.—Semi-bungalow, 5-rooms down, oak floors and modern thru-out—dandy nice lot and a good home—at \$5,000.

If you want a large modern home we have one on N. Jameson. Finest quartered oak finish, fireplace, all built-in features—beautiful lot—with driveway and garage—cement drive. This is a wonderful home that any one would be proud of and will pay you to look after this bargain—at \$15,000.

We also have some houses for rent. It will pay you to call MAIN 4781 or give us a personal call.

The Webb Company

56 Public Square

FOR SALE—FARM OF 1 1/4 ACRES 1 mile east of St. Marys along paved road; possession this fall. Inquire H. J. Geiger, St. Marys, N. No. 5.

FOR SALE—A DANDY HOME TWO miles out, good buildings and location, one acre, good ground. \$3200. North 6435.

FOR SALE—FIVE ROOM HOUSE, City water, gas, flush toilet, \$2,000 cash. Must have some cash. Vine and St. Johns Ave. H. J. Mauck, State 5571.

A BARGAIN—HOME IN WEST END for sale. Sun room, breakfast room, enclosed rear porch, oil decorations, hardwood, thru-out. Positively the best buy in Lima. Owner leaving city. Call Main 6773.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AT REAR OF 629 N. Main, cheap if moved off lot immediately.

FOR SALE 6 room new strictly modern home, oak floors and finish, breakfast room, fire place, everything complete. Ewing Ave. \$4300.00.
6 room house, partly modern, garage, full lot, fruit. Fine repair. Holmes Ave. \$2800.00.
7 rooms and bath, oak floors, garage, full lot, all in fine shape. North Lima. \$2900.00.
R. O. WOODS, American Bank Bldg., Phone Main 1440 and 1271

FOR SALE—NICE LARGE LOT near corner of Robb and Cole St. Lot is 60x320 feet. Will sell at a bargain. Call High 6627 or 1009 Brice Ave.

FOR SALE 4 five-room house, No. 626 Findlay Road, fine corner lot, city water, electric lights, full basement, only \$2,800.00, with terms to suit purchaser. 1 eight-room house, two large lots, fine shade trees, city water, at Grant and Findlay Road a bargain at \$2,800.00, over terms. 10-acre truck farm on Findlay Road; will sell all or part. See owner.

HENRY MUELLER, Findlay Road or call High 3710.

PUBLIC SALES
F. F. EDMISTON, AUCTIONEER
Can be found at Webb Book and Bible Co., 141 W. Spring St., Phone Main 4219 and High 2345. Bids reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Sept. 12—E. E. DeVler, Old Brower Farm, 2 miles north, 1/4 mile west of Elida.
Sept. 12—Auction sale of household furniture at 218 S. Pierce St., Lima, O.
Sept. 22—W. Justice, 1009 Holmes, Household goods.

AUCTIONEER
L. L. MILLER
Can be found at Drs. Failer and Morris Veterinary office, 327 S. Pierce St. Office Phone Main 4041. Res. Phone Main 1835.
Sept. 13—A. P. Schooler, 1/4 mile south of Yoder Stop.
Sept. 13—M. L. Spencer, 5 1/2 miles north of St. Marys.
Sept. 14—Raymond Steman, 1 1/2 miles south of Lafayette.
Sept. 14—C. C. Zimmerman, 1/4 of a mile east of fair ground.
Sept. 25—Crash Fox, 2 miles south of Lima.
Sept. 25—Mrs. J. L. Simpson and Amos White, 1/2 mile south of 4th St. on St. Johns Road.

AUCTION
On Sept. 12, 1923, the Lima Tea Company, corner Union St. and Penna. R. R. will sell at Public Auction, all furniture and other household effects on which the storage is past due and unpaid, belonging to R. H. Negley, Veneta, California, Charles Kincaid, Lake View, Ohio, Mrs. A. R. Herberger, Lima, Ohio, Mrs. Richard Swick, address unknown. This will be your opportunity to buy some very nice furniture at your own price.
L. L. MILLER, Auctioneer

HAROLD McCLAIN, Auctioneer
Can be found at Dr. Hoyer's Veterinary office, 112 S. Central Ave. Terms reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed. Office phone Main 3721. Residence Sub. 402.
Sept. 18—S. A. B. Klingler and W. M. Rhoades, 1 1/4 mile northeast of Lafayette, on Perry Reichtel farm.
Sept. 21—C. A. Osborne, 1 1/2 mile east of Yoder Grocery.
Sept. 27—J. W. Hawthorn, 5 miles east of Lima, 1 1/2 mile north of Georgetown grocery.
Oct. 10—P. R. Moore, 1/4 mile north of Beaverdam on Dixie Highway.

SPECIAL BARGAIN
8 room house, bath complete, electric lights, gas, both city and cistern water in house, basement, garage, fine corner lot, paved, in east Lima. Very fine location. Call for price and terms Monday.

C. L. YAZEL
804 Holmes Block High 2319

FOR SALE—FINE LOT ON PROSPECT AVE., first lot north of N. Main, will sell for \$1200.00. Phone 1440.

Use News Want Ads

For Results



WHY PAY

5 1/2 or 6% and additional expenses for a loan that can not be paid off for 5 years?

I am making 5% FARM LOANS that can be paid off at any interest date, and STOP interest.

Loans of \$100 per acre will be made. No appraisers.

Benefits and advantages of FARM LOANS explained to you without any obligation. Inquire of

C. E. STILES

416 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK

State 5420

QUICK!

Get One of These

"CERTIFIED" Used Cars

They are all dependable cars, every one in good condition and ready for service.

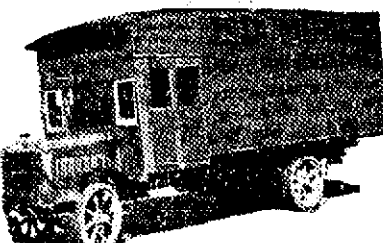
If you can't afford a new car, you'll find a mighty good value in our

USED CAR DEPT.



—New Location—

545 W. Market St.



GET THIS BIG FELLOW TO DO YOUR LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE HAULING
Every load insured—no limited distance.
Res. 1301 W. Spring St. ED. MINES
Call Lake 5031
"Always On the Go"



1922 Light Six three passenger Roadster.

Type 57 Cadillac Touring.

1922 Special Six Coupe.

1920 Cole Aero Eight Touring.

THE HAWISHER MOTOR CAR CO.

A NEW LOW PRICE
406 W. Market St. Phone Main 2200

DODGE BROTHERS BUSINESS CAR

1920 Dodge Brothers Touring.
Current Model Dodge Brothers.
Roadster Demonstrator.

Reo Speed Wagon, good condition.

1920 Chevrolet 490 Delivery.

1—1917 Dodge Brothers Touring.

THE D. D. JONES CO.

323-27 N. Elizabeth St.



Use News Want Ads

For Results

ARGUMENTS DRAFTED ON REFERENDUM PROPOSALS

COLUMBUS — Governor Conaway Saturday, in accordance with law, appointed the following committee to draft arguments on initiatives and referendum proposals to be voted upon at the November election:

For the Taft taxation bill: Mayo Fessler, secretary of the Citizens League, Cleveland; Robert A. Taft, Cincinnati, author of the bill and Frank M. Dotson, city solicitor of Toledo.

For the Albaugh tax bill: W. H. Albaugh, author of the measure; Mr. Taft and Senator George E. Kryder of Henry-co.

Against the old age pension bill: George M. Pomery, Toledo, president of the Ohio board of commerce; C. W. Patterson, Findlay, president of both the Ohio and National Farm Bureau Federation.

Arguments on the other side of each proposal are being drafted by committees in charge of the circulation of the petitions.

Use News Want Ads. For Results

35 GENERAL DISPLAY

CV. Stephens

EXCLUSIVE OPTOMETRIST
200-201 Opera Block
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted.



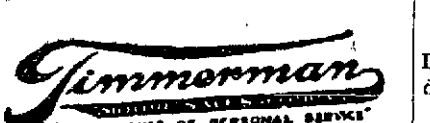
We can haul return load from Cleveland, O. Sept. 8 at a reduced rate. All loads insured. Office Rice 2420. Res. Lake 6014. Office 118 E. Market.



Exclusive Optometrist
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
125 N. Main, Lima, Ohio.

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE

We still have a few stalls in our fine up to the minute storage garage.



545 W. MARKET ST.

FARMERS MUST BE BOOKKEEPERS

System Necessary If Farming is To Be Successful

MEETING FOR FARM AGENTS

Interesting Activities Are Scheduled For Week

Allen-co farmers must now know something about bookkeeping to make farming profitable, County H. J. Ridge said Saturday.

The work of record keeping has become so extensive and important to the successful farmer that the one who does not use the record system cannot compete with the book-keeping farmer.

Feed and production records are now being kept of poultry, cows, beef, cattle and hogs. Those records show the farmer how much its costs him to keep certain animals and what profit he can make.

Cost-record work on crops is also becoming popular with farmers. This work includes the cost of different methods of raising crops and the value received, the rearrangement of rotation of crops, and comparative values of two competing crops.

All record books are prepared so that the farmer can keep his accounting system with a minimum of time and trouble. Books can be secured thru the farm bureau office.

Different methods of keeping records will be explained to farm agents of the Ohio fifth farm bureau district at the meeting at the Lima office next Friday. Paulding, Putnam, Van Wert and Allen-co will be represented at the meeting.

R. F. Taber, extension specialist of rural economics of the state department, will discuss farm book-keeping, cost accounting and farm management. G. Vickers, poultry specialist, will discuss farm poultry record work, certification of flocks and future plans for poultry raising.

G. W. Wulch, animal husbandry specialist, will talk on productive records of live stock. W. P. Miller, rural engineering specialist, will explain the best methods and plans of farm buildings, drainage, and other engineering difficulties of the farmer.

State dairy committee will meet in Lima Monday to study co-operative dairy methods in Allen-co.

Spencer-up pig club will meet Tuesday. Exhibit of stock will be held September 21 and 22. Boys who pass the first year's work will

be eligible to the sow and litter contest. The object of this contest is to raise a litter of pigs that will weigh a ton in six months. Those who succeed will become members of the Ohio Ton Litter club.

Fifth district conference will be held at Paulding Wednesday. Co-operating marketing will be the chief topic discussed. H. J. Ridge, farm agent, and C. W. Mertz, secretary, of the Allen-co Farm Bureau, will attend the meeting.

Farmers in Allen-co are following the new radio programs started last week by the American Farm Bureau Federation. Programs will be sent out from station KYW of Chicago at a wave length of 345 meters.

Walton Peteeet will address the farmers over the radio on Tuesday at 8 p. m. Peteeet is national director of co-operating marketing.

Crops not grown in this district are often so important to Allen-co farmers as standard crops in this territory, Ridge declared Saturday.

The successful cotton crop in the south this year will undoubtedly have an important effect on Allen-co farmers as it will increase the demand in the south for northern corn.

Cotton acreage has been increased about 2 per cent in the south this year while corn acreage in the cotton growing states has been decreased about 10 per cent.

Prosperity in the south means a good market for Allen-co corn, pork, and wool, Ridge declared.

1923 INCOME TAX PAYMENT DUE

Third Installment Overdue After Next Saturday

Saturday, September 15 is the last day for paying the third installment on the 1923 income tax, J. C. Marsh, deputy collector of internal revenue for this district announces.

He said Saturday that his office will be open until 1 p. m. next Saturday afternoon when it will be closed and those who have not paid the third installment will be liable for the entire year's tax plus a penalty of 25 percent for failure to pay the installment and interest on the entire tax at the rate of one percent per month.

Marsh urges that those who have a third installment to pay do it at once instead of waiting until next Saturday and then maybe find that the office is closed and they are left to pay penalties and interest.

WHAT DO YOU WANT? LOOK IN THE LIMA NEWS CLASSIFIED COLUMNS AND FIND IT. IT'S THERE!

"GYM RALLY" FOR Y. W. C. A.

New Physical Director Outlines Various Courses For Year

Plans are now being made by Miss Mary Hazard, who has recently taken over the office of Physical Director at the local Y. W. C. A., succeeding Miss Elizabeth Benson, for a "Gym Rally" to be held at the Y. W. on September 28th. At this time, registration for the various classes at the Y. W. will take place and it will be a general get-together meeting for all Y. W. C. A. girls and officers.

Miss Hazard, who is a graduate of Oberlin college and only last year graduated from the department of physical education, being president of the Girls' Athletic Association, will be honored at a luncheon at the Elks home, Thursday noon. Present at the affair will be the members of the Health Educational Committee, of which Mrs. E. G. Westdock is president.

The coming week promises to be busy one at the Y. W. club rooms. On Monday at 2:30 p. m., Mrs. L. R. Longworth will have a meeting of the finance committee of which she is chairman. The Board of Directors will enjoy a covered dish supper on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. D. J. Cable, "Springside." On Wednesday, members of the membership committee will meet with their chairman, Mrs. H. M. Crawford. This meeting is called for 12:30 p. m. Thursday afternoon at 5:45 p. m. setting up conference for the industrial and educational council will be held. The final gathering of the week will be a picnic supper at 5:30 p. m. Friday for members of the Wohelo club.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED BY ALPHA SIGMA PHI

COLUMBUS—Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity closed its national convention here Saturday with the election of John Harold Snodgrass, of New York city, as grand senior president.

Other officers elected were Benjamin Clarke, Chicago, grand junior president; Frank F. Hargear, San Francisco, grand secretary; George E. Worthington, New York, grand corresponding secretary; L. Roy Campbell, Philadelphia, grand treasurer and J. Lewis Morrill, Columbus, grand marshal.

Members of the Prudential committee are: Benjamin F. Young, Yonkers, N. Y.; G. Blaine Darrah, New York and H. F. MacNish, Tuckahoe, N. Y.

ESTABLISHED 1841

The Mercantile Agency
R. G. DUN & CO.

GEO. M. MACINNES, MANAGER

Lima, Ohio

Sept. 5th, 1923.

The Lima News Publishing Co.,
Lima, Ohio.
Gentlemen:—

For many years we have been patrons of The Lima News at our Toledo office, and since opening our office in Lima last May, have been having same delivered here.

The writer feels like offering words of commendation for he must say that for news The Lima News is the most up to date publication he has come in contact with in any city the size of Lima; in fact, it equals the publications of larger cities, and world and local events appear to be up to the minute.

Yours very truly

R. G. DUN & Co.

(Signed)

George M. MacInnes, Manager.

THE LIMA NEWS STANDS OUT

These complimentary remarks, sent to The Lima News unsolicited by the local manager of R. G. Dun & Co., come from so authoritative a source that we reproduce them as showing the general opinion of YOUR newspaper.

PRICES OF WHEAT ON DECLINE

1

REALIZATION

Tucked away back
In your head is a
Dream dear to your heart.

You can surely make
That dream a reality.

Open a bank account here;
Make it grow week by week
Until you accomplish
Your purpose.

**The Lima Trust
Company**

"The Bank That Serves"

Trust Building: South Side Branch:
Public Square and W. Market Main & Kibby-sts.

INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION EDITION

NATIONAL SAFETY SECTION

—LIMA NEWS—

National  Safety

FOREWORD

This section is dedicated to the conservation of life---that which is dearest to man upon earth.

The News is gratified to present to the public such an eloquent testimonial to the sincerity of Lima's commercial and manufacturing interests and their work for the protection of their employes.

It is particularly noteworthy that Lima has time despite all its other worldly activities to give to the Promotion of Safety---A work in which every department of the municipal government, every civic organization, every commercial and manufacturing institution and every progressive citizen participates.



THINK SAFETY — LIVE SAFETY

---and Please Keep Daddy Safe Always

The Problem of Safety is Solved in Good Insurance

SELF preservation is the first law of nature. And this important fact applies to the preservation of self interests—Your interests. Insurance truly solves the problem of preservation by providing when safety flies away on the wings of fate.

Are your interests adequately assured? Is your life sufficiently insured? Have you made provision in case of accident? Is your home safely protected for your loved ones? All of these vital questions are of little worry to those who have sufficient and the right kind of insurance. If you knew that you could get advice for the mere asking which would protect you now and the years to come wouldn't you seek it eagerly? Our desire is to advise you in the matter of worthy insurance. Now is the time to secure insurance before grim fate plays havoc with your most valuable possessions. Insurance costs but little, yet it is of invaluable assistance in time of need.

An Evening Prayer

AND may God bring Safety to his home my Daddy and may He also bring safely all who toil, no matter in what their duty requires them, Safety home to their loved ones. May He who is our guide lead us into safe paths, make us think Safety for us and for all, Amen.



National  Safety

Published for the Interests of National Safety by

GLEN C. WEBB

GENERAL INSURANCE
AND SURETY BONDS

TELEPHONE 1
MAIN
4064

FIFTH FLOOR NEW STEINER BUILDING

Life Insurance - Fire Insurance - Health and Accident Insurance - Burglary Insurance - Plate Glass Insurance,
Liability - Steam Boiler Insurance - Live Stock Insurance - Rain Insurance

"INSURE WITH WEBB AND BE SURE"

NATIONAL SAFETY

By MARCUS H. DOW

President of The National Safety Council

This article prepared especially for The Lima News



MARCUS H. DOW
President of The National Safety Council

IN spite of the ever-increasing solicitude of city authorities for the general welfare of the community, the loss of human lives and limbs through accidents—particularly accidents in which automobiles are involved—is assuming alarming proportions. The fact that the loss is largely preventable makes even more necessary an early solution of this nation wide problem.

Herbert P. Stellwagen of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, a member of the accident statistics committee of the Public Safety Section of the National Safety Council, in a recent report estimates the national loss in 1922 through automobile accidents to be 14,000 lives, an increase over 1921 of 1,600—a death rate of 12.9 per hundred thousand population as compared with 11.5 for 1921. When it is considered that the 1922 figure, compared with 1911, represents an increase of 12,000, the urgent need for immediate and drastic action becomes even more apparent.

It has been clearly demonstrated time and again, chiefly by the failure of spasmodic efforts such as safety weeks and the like, that only intensive and continuous accident prevention work will, in the long run, produce any lasting results. This is particularly true in relation to the prevention of automobile accidents—a work which, nationally, has chiefly to do with the education of 110,000,000 human beings, practically all of whom are potential pedestrians and motorists.

The National Safety Council is a federation of practically all agencies, corporations and individuals interested in accident prevention, both industrial and public. The wealth of experience and information which this position in the field has placed in its hands during the work of the past ten years, has created an obvious obligation on its part to assume a place of responsibility in promoting public safety, chiefly because of the increasing number of street and highway accidents.

During the early history of the Safety movement the local safety councils, organized by the Council in a representative group of cities, confined their activities to industrial safety, that being then the scope of the national organization. Simultaneously with the National Safety Council, however, these local safety councils found themselves becoming the logical media for the development of programs having to do with all phases of public safety work. The need for organized public safety work claimed their attention, and many of these local organizations became community safety councils, still concerned with industrial accident prevention but devoting a considerable portion of their activities to the control and reduction of public accidents and fatalities. As the automobile has become the most frequent cause of such accidents, it has received the most attention.

Local Safety Councils of varying sizes and different stages of development are today working out the industrial and public safety problems of forty cities. In its wide and varied experience, the National Safety Council has found that the community safety organization is practically the only effective means now at hand for combating automobile accidents. The need for the promotion of such public service in all cities is manifest. Public education can only proceed according to the degree of public interest in the work; preventing automobile accidents has now become an important problem in which the co-operation and interest of every citizen is most important.

The Council's plans for promoting public safety is based on the fundamental thought that safety is obtained only in proportion to the extent to which public sentiment favors it; that the remedial laws and ordinances are enacted and enforced only in response to public sentiment; that law enforcement is insufficient of itself but must be supplemented by voluntary individual action, and that this action can be stimulated only through educational efforts; that only organized work can further this education, can co-ordinate individual sentiment into public sentiment and can bring sentiment effectively to bear upon the problem.

The execution of this plan rests essentially on the idea of bringing together in a central organization all the civic forces—public officials, industrial, educational and other organizations and individuals—who should be interested in public safety, and especially in automobile safety. Often it is found that organizations and individuals have been working at cross-purposes and with mutual suspicion as, for instance, traffic police and traffic court judges on the one hand and automobile owners and chauffeurs on the other.

The local safety council as it now exists in many cities has many ramifications. In St. Louis, for instance, the following committees are functioning: Newspaper safety publicity, speakers' bureau, vigilance, women's section, bulletin boards, delivery managers, police, public utilities, safe drivers' schools, statistics, churches, junior, safety cadets, fire prevention, health and sanitation, legislation, motion pictures, public recreation, traffic, firemen, insurance, membership, school safety and program.

The National Safety Council is now engaged in a nation-wide campaign against automobile accidents. In this work it is receiving co-operation, financial and other, from the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters. The significance of this participation by the 24 insurance companies composing the Bureau lies principally in the fact that they have found it advisable for business reasons to go into the work of preventing automobile accidents. Two Council secretaries are now at work in the field mobilizing public opinion in the various communities to take aggressive and harmonious action against unrestricted public carelessness. Fifty cities are already organized and others are being added to the list. The third field representative is devoting effort to the organizing of national educational forces to teach school children everywhere the necessity for and the fundamentals of accident avoidance in the public streets.

Five hundred thousand children cruelly hurt and nearly 15,000 killed each year is a serious situation the key to which is found in the school. The wide-spread interest in this pressing matter which already exists among educators is clearly shown by their response to questions put to them by the Education Section of the National Safety Council. In order to get a comprehensive view of the safety education a short time ago, a questionnaire was sent to school superintendents in all cities of 10,000 and over. Out of a total of 779, 296 superintendents replied—38 per cent of the whole number—an unusual response in view of the large number of questionnaires constantly appearing on the desks of school heads. Safety education is now proceeding in the school systems of 276 cities.

Pertinent to the subject of safety education for school children is a recent statement in the statistical bulletin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, which says:

"In view of the great and growing seriousness of the automobile problem as a whole, it is particularly gratifying to be able to

report on one phase of the hazard which is actually declining. It appears from an analysis of the automobile fatalities among those insured in the Industrial Department of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company that the death rate has actually declined since 1919 among school boys and young men. From 1911 until 1919 there was a steadily increasing rise in every age group. The two years following 1918 have shown this change in the situation—a decline apparently concentrated in the ages between five and fifteen and to a lesser degree, up to age twenty-five. On the other hand, the rate among children under five and at the ages over twenty-five is increasing. The rate of increase is most marked among those over 65 years.

"Does this mean that the propaganda carried on in the schools and through the public press has actually borne fruit? It is among the boys of school age that a very large proportion of automobile fatalities occur. If, as the figures indicate, the influence of the police, safety and school authorities has taught caution in the play habits of these boys, then a real step forward has been taken."

There are three ways of teaching Safety in schools. First, is the definite plan developed by Dr. E. George Payne, a pioneer in school safety work, in which safety instruction is made an integral part of the subjects included in the regular school curriculum. In this way, no additional burden is placed on the teaching staff. The various phases of safety in the schools, at play, in the streets and in the homes, are used as themes in the study and a discussion of each of the standard conventional school subjects. This plan is endorsed and recommended by the National Safety Council. Its practicability was first demonstrated in the schools of St. Louis. Since its inception in the St. Louis school system, it has been adopted with effective results in many other cities.

Another method of teaching accident prevention—automobile safety—in schools is the teaching of a separate subject, that of Safety. Fifteen or 20 minutes is devoted two or three times a week to it as a specific subject. The instruction is given by the teacher or perhaps a traffic policeman, or other qualified safety exponent.

A third method is the organization of the children into safety committees or safety patrols, under the supervision of a teacher or some other responsible person. These children's organizations have been found very effective in creating public safety habits and have brought results in the reduction of accidents, but since they do not include every child in the school, they cannot be considered as a substitute for the consistent instruction of all children in the fundamentals of accident prevention.

In addition to the teaching of Safety in schools, Junior Safety Councils and safety patrols have been organized among school children with great success. These Junior Safety Councils as now existing in Allentown, Pa., St. Louis, Kansas City, Rochester, N. Y. and elsewhere are supervised by a teacher or principal but the pupils are allowed to work out their own programs and to conduct their meetings. These safety patrols have been particularly efficacious as efficient junior traffic officers for the protection of smaller children at dangerous street crossings.

How does a local council function as an agency for the elimination of automobile accidents? The plan of organization evolved by the National Safety Council includes several activities aimed directly at the curbing of carelessness among motorists. Chief among these activities are:

Traffic Squad. As organized in one city, where it is working very effectively, the traffic squad consists of a group of from 40 to 50 men picked from among the leading citizens of the community. They are equipped with police powers and the majority of them hold deputy sheriff's commissions. The men volunteer their services to assist the police department in instructing and arresting traffic violators. Their chief object, however, is to educate the public, by persuasive method, to co-operate with them in the interest of public safety and mutual benefit. In addition, the traffic squad officers study traffic conditions generally and make suggestions and recommendations for the elimination of street hazards.

The citizen traffic squad officers handle violations such as: driving while intoxicated, cutting corners or driving on the wrong side of the road, disregarding rights of pedestrians or other motorists, passing standing street cars or going to left of same, excessive speeding, failing to come to full stop before entering through traffic streets, failing to give proper signals, driving with front or rear lights out, etc.

Vigilantes. Another way of dealing with traffic violators and one most generally used by Local Councils, is the vigilance committee system. The vigilantes are not, as a rule, equipped with police powers; they work in secret,

and do not make arrests. Their sole duty is to watch for the violators of traffic rules. The personnel of this committee is carefully selected and frequently includes men such as vice-presidents and managers of the large commercial and industrial institutions in the community. Vigilantes are required to sign a pledge stating that the rules and regulations of the community had been carefully read, and that they will report all violations of such laws as come to their attention. The success of this system depends largely upon the co-operation of the police, for it must be actually backed up if its work is to be effective.

Schools for Automobile Drivers. Schools for automobile drivers have become a definite part of the service of a local safety council to its membership. When conditions warrant, the school is divided into four sections: for drivers of heavy trucks, for drivers of light trucks and commercial automobiles, for owners of cars and for women drivers. The "student" in the truck or commercial drivers' schools are usually drivers for firms operating large fleets of vehicles on the streets, these firms, who constitute a large part of the membership of the Council require their drivers to be present as members of the school. At least 30 such schools are being and have been held in as many cities this season.

Traffic Hazards. Studies carried on by local safety councils regarding conditions causing vehicular accidents include a close analysis of traffic regulations, one-way streets, safety zones, dangerous alleys, driveways, garage doors, etc., blind corners and obstructions to the view of drivers. These conditions are carefully studied and hazards removed through co-operation with civic and city interests.

Safe Drivers' Clubs. Safe drivers' clubs provide a means for definitely securing the interest and co-operation of a large number of motorists. In Milwaukee, Wis., over 8,000 motorists have become regular members of a Milwaukee County Safe Drivers Club. St. Paul, Minn. is now engaged in a drive for 25,000 Safe Drivers. The activities of such organizations have a very salutary effect upon the automobile fatality rate of a city during the year.

Safe Pedestrians' Club. This type of club is very much the same proposition as a safe drivers' club. It is a means of establishing some definite contact with those who are willing to co-operate with the local safety organizations and help to prevent accidents. The work of the safe pedestrians' club is made effective through the individual example set by each member in his or her conduct on the public street. It has been an important step in developing community spirit for public safety.

Another effective activity supported by local safety councils is the procuring of better court action on traffic violations. This is done by direct appeal to police court judges and often by watching the administration of justice in the courts day by day. In several instances, as in Cleveland, the result has been the establishment of a traffic court to deal especially with traffic cases. Law enforcement by the court, as well as by the police, is of the highest importance in dealing with the automobile hazards. The police will not continue to arrest traffic offenders if the courts do not administer suitable punishment.

The benefit of rigid traffic law enforcement has been manifested everywhere. In Detroit, after Judge Bartlett in the Recorder's Court, imposed jail sentence for sufficiently serious offenses, the cases of speed violation dropped from an average of 450 to 200 a week to less than 20. Cleveland, Los Angeles and other cities have had similar experiences.

Although automobile fatalities in 1922 increased throughout the country generally, results were obtained in several cities, organized for safety, despite large increases in the number of automobiles registered. Among those cities in which organized safety effort resulted in a reduction in automobile deaths are included: Kansas City, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Washington, D. C., Rochester, N. Y., Portland, Ore., Allentown, Pa., while some cities had larger totals the death rates per thousand automobiles registered. St. Louis with 24,301 automobiles in 1917 had 79 deaths; in 1921 only 133 deaths with 92,433 autos. Chicago, in spite of the highest number of deaths in its history in 1922, showed a decrease from 3.19 deaths per thousand automobiles in 1920 to 2.70 in 1922. In Detroit in 1918, 172 automobile accident fatalities—64 children—occurred with 77,213 automobiles registered in the county; in 1922 the total was 185, of which only 40 were school children, in spite of an auto registration of 171,756, an increase of over 122 per cent.

But in spite of the fact that comparatively, the death toll from the automobile is decreasing, more men, women and children—living, breathing mortals—are being wiped out every year in the United States. It is a tragedy that threatens every family, every fireside—one which can be averted only through nation-wide organization and attention to the importance of community and personal habits of safety. Such is the objective of the campaign now under way.

National Safety



MANAGER BINGHAM BROADCASTS MESSAGE TO LIMA'S PUBLIC

WHAT THE COMMISSION HAS ACHIEVED

Says Commission Faced Enormous Task In 1922

ECONOMY IS WATCHWORD

Many Improvements Promised By City Official

(BY C. A. BINGHAM)
City Manager

FEW citizens realize that the city commission 18 months ago faced a three-fold task. It was necessary to become familiar with the work of the year then closing. Likewise it was necessary to study carefully the plans already perfected for the future. Again it was necessary to keep the present work functioning and the city operating properly in its daily routine; all of which was done without any confusion or interruption.

The history of any new change in administration is that numerous requests are made for improvements or increased services, while at the same time it is always expected that the new administration is going to greatly reduce the expenses of the government; just how these two extremes can be met has never been really figured out.

The most outstanding feature of the new commission was the fact that it operated the city last year for \$70,000 less than the previous year, and this in face of an increase in population, paved streets and other services which have grown during the interval. At the start the new commission established as its platform that "it would pay as you go," to the best of its ability, considering the cumbersome and antiquated laws under which Ohio municipalities are forced to operate. It does not believe in issuing bonds for future generations, to pay for salaries and other operating expenses.

BAR SECTIONALISM
Another fundamental principle which the commission established and which facts are borne out by the improvements which have been made in every part of the city; was that "Sectionalism" would not be tolerated. Every citizen of Lima,

regardless of financial or social standing has received equal courtesy and equal service with every other citizen.

It is well known by those citizens who, thru public interest investigate public affairs, that each year the amount turned over to the city from taxes is diminishing. In 1920 there was received for operating the city, \$175,000; in 1922, \$118,000, and next year we will lose \$50,000 more by the fact that the one-mill extra levy which was voted in 1917 for five years will run out this year. Just how a certain few people would have the commission operate this fast growing community on this ridiculously small amount of money we have never been able to find out.

The unfortunate part of this tax situation is that while the city's operating share has been reduced from 24c out of the tax dollar to 9c out of the tax dollar, the general tax rate has been increased from \$21.80 to \$25.80 per thousand. There is every indication that this will continue until the city of Lima, by electing some county officials, may receive its share of taxes. This, and this only will break up the unfair scheme of "Taxation Without Representation."

To make the financial matters worse the new government was forced to pay \$12,000 of old bills which had accumulated during the past five years and which thru the unbusiness like methods used were not discovered until the new government started to dig into old records. Likewise the official records, contrary to popular belief were unindexed and it took many months of careful reading and filing to put the official records in such shape that citizens could find information at the City Hall.

For nearly six years the state board of health had endeavored to force the city to install certain relief sewers and satisfactory intercepting sewers in order to clean up the Ottawa River. The close of this year will see the completion of this work.

EXTEND WATER MAINS

The city during the past three or four years has grown at a rate many times greater than the rate with which water mains were extended and during the past 18 months it has been necessary for the city to lay nearly 25 miles of new water mains at a cost of approximately \$300,000. These new mains have not only given better fire service and better house pressure but they have increased the number of con-

sumers practically one thousand and these extensions and the joining up of former dead ends of pipe have secured the promises from the National Board of Fire Underwriters of a reduction on insurance rates amounting to \$25,000 per year.

The street paving work laid and contracted for during the past 18 months has totaled over one-half million dollars or more than in all four previous years. This paving has been laid in every section of the city where civic interest was sufficient to file the proper petitions.

The police department has been completely re-organized and placed on a plane of efficiency and service, and likewise as far as finances permitted the fire department has received attention. The system of street lights has been improved by the order of over 200 additional arc lights to catch up with the former growth of the city where street lights had been ordered. The purchasing of city supplies has been placed on a strictly business principle and personal friendship is never allowed to interfere with the awarding of contracts on city work and material. Cash discounts secured whenever possible, have gone a long way towards paying the expenses of the purchasing office and by the most modern methods, we have been able to save thousands of dollars, as was evidenced by one purchase of water pipe amounting to 3000 tons on which \$18 per ton was saved between the price at which pipe was contracted for early in the season and the price which pipe was selling for at the time the same was being used. This one item saved the tax payers \$54,000, or enough to pay the salaries of the manager, purchasing agent and commissioners for nearly five years. The total salaries paid in 1922 were \$7,880 less than in 1921 and the manager's salary was \$100 less than the salaries of the mayor, service and safety directors under the old form.

While these matters above mentioned deal strictly with the financial accomplishments of the commission, there are many other matters which should not escape the attention of the thoughtful citizens. The electric light and power proposition has been placed on a basis where no factory need stay away from Lima for fear of inadequate or interrupted electric service, and likewise the local trolley situation has been improved so that the street railway service in Lima is on a par with that in some of the first class cities. The over-head bridge at the L. E. & W. tracks on Metcalf-st. thru the efforts of the present commission, has become a reality after years of litigation and promises.

ELIMINATE GRADE CROSSINGS
There is much future work for the commission to handle and there is no doubt that with the type of business men comprising the city commission that the next two years will

see the building of some much needed grade elimination work at our railroad crossings. Likewise the very necessary supervision of building construction and electric wiring installation will be accomplished and it is hoped that a proper license and permit ordinance, as well as a zoning ordinance, to protect private property from encroachment of commercial interests, will be enacted.

This city is one of the few cities in the country which does not operate a free garbage and ash collection and this is promised to the citizens just as soon as the finances will allow. But with the tax returns being constantly diverted to other branches of the government, and without a proper re-valuation, and with the defeat of the two-mill levy last fall, it is plain to be seen that such services cannot be given. We have hopes that the Taft bill will not be beaten by the movement on foot to defeat this last aid to suffering municipalities. The parks and play grounds which are conspicuous in Lima by their smallness and incomplete equipment, may likewise be expected to be enlarged and improved when finances are available.

In conclusion we do not feel that we are over-stepping when we state that most citizens expected the first two years of this new government to be one of "marking time" and one of investigation and planning, while just the opposite has been the result and we appreciate that citizens, who are in a position to know, state their city has advanced more in the past one and one-half years than it has in many years combined previously.

ALWAYS PASS TO RIGHT

W. R. Rasmussen, a representative of the National Safety Council, gives as one of the eight principal causes of auto accidents, "passing a street car going in the same direction on the left on a two way street." And I recall, from my own observations, at least three smashes that occurred in just that way.

Some states absolutely forbid passing a trolley car on the left under any conditions—and it's a good thing. But even where it isn't prohibited by law, ordinary horse sense always tells me that it is a risky thing to do. And, as a result, I'm never even tempted to try it.

I know how bothersome trolley cars are on a busy street sometimes. But they have to be there, and what is a second or two of time saved if you've got to "take a chance" in doing it. It doesn't pay—in the long run.

Lima Is A City of Fine People And Fine Homes

Broad Welcome Extended To Everyone Seeking Entrance

ADVANTAGES ARE MANY

Diversified Industries Make City A Progressive Place

(By H. O. BENTLEY)

President, Lima Board of Commerce
To him who calls Lima "Home," she needs no sponsor and requires no eulogist. Located up here in northwestern Ohio, where it is sometimes claimed the garden of Eden was really located, she flourishes and grows amazingly, without at any time losing her youthful enthusiasm and having no time to envy or worry about her neighbors. More than any one thing which has made her prosperous and her people happy and contented, has been the fortunate blending of the elements in her citizenship, which has made it possible to accomplish the large results which go to make up her short life's history of growth and creative genius.

Of course, that she was located in Ohio has had an immense influence upon the cycle of her Star of Destiny; that she was at the same time up here in the northwest corner of the Buckeye state has been the means of giving that Ohio prestige a complete chance to function! Soil, climate and geographical location with respect to other centers of industry and commerce, of course, she owes to Providence and beneficent Fortune; but, with these factors to start with, the spirit and industry of her people have not been content to sit down and wait for posterity and happiness to come to them, but have gone out halfway and more to meet them, on the road and see to it that they did not lose their way!

LIMA EXTENDS WELCOME

We have no rolling hills and charming valleys to delight the eye and mind, so we have cultivated a preference for flat and even vistas which has become a Lima habit. We had no charming river meandering thru our confines, delighting the eye and soothing the soul as only such a natural gift can do, so we are proceeding to build ourselves a river, which sometime shall be an enjoyment and unending delight to those who shall come after us. Four-square to the points of the compass the city stands, every gate wide open and WELCOME upon every threshold; approximately five miles long and four wide; she faces the East and the West, the North and the South with impartial

welcome to all. Straight as arrows her streets and avenues run, paved and being paved, sidewalks and clean, lined with homes instead of mere houses, shaded by uncounted thousands of generous trees, lighted as brightly at night as in the daytime, safe and secure to those whose business or pleasure takes them abroad upon them.

CLIMATE THE BEST

We have the eternal seasons as have our neighbors, but to us who love Lima, our seasons are just a little different; our winters are delightful, our springs are heavenly, our summers just warm enough to be right, our autumns the most glorious things which human minds can comprehend! We have no very rich, and no very poor, no slums, no restricted districts, no moral eyecores. We have the best things which the metropolis can offer with the very few insignificant exceptions, and at the same time we are a million miles removed from the whole-sale want and vice and woe and misery which attend the massing of congested hundreds of thousands into one common community.

And, as we have had all these advantages, so has the spirit of our people gone forth and written the name and fame of Lima high on the commercial and business records of the last half century. Our motor trucks carry on, up and down the surface of the globe wherever roads are carrying the commerce of civilization. Our gasoline from our oil fields, propels those same motor trucks and millions of pleasure cars until the procession circles the planet every minute of the day, the year around. Our steel castings are known and used everywhere; our oil engines do the work of giants on every sea and thru-out every land; our manufactured products are sold in every part of commerce everywhere; our agricultural products go from our markets to feed the world; the smoke of our cigars give solace and delight to connoisseurs of the weed wherever men gather together, and the haze of their consumption darkens the sky from Hong Kong to Honolulu, from Sidney to San Francisco!

But, more than all these, and greater civic assets than these can be, the thing which has made and is making Lima, is the spirit of her people and the citizenship which has made that people of the salt of the earth. To make homes, rear families, live cheerfully and within their means, live as long as possible and die with no regrets, that has been the aim and object, it seems to me, of our founding fathers and those of us who have followed after them. It matters not how long one lives, but it makes all the difference in the world how well and

A SAFETY REMINDER

Motorists and Pedestrians—Remember school rules—be narrow. It is your duty to guard children's lives on the street.
Parents—Don't your children to use extreme caution and not to play on the streets.

how completely one lives. Lima spent in happy, pleasant and enjoyable environments, most of necessary means more and accomplish more, in the general run, than there come from spent under other and different circumstances.

Lima is, above all, a city of homes, and her people a home-loving, law-abiding, Christian people. There lies the promise of her brilliant future, even as there she must attribute whatever of progress and success she has achieved in the glorious past.

THE NICKLE PLATE SERVES LIMA

To say Nickel Plate Road when speaking of the railroad which has served our community so many years under the name of the Lake Erie and Western Railroad, more familiarly known as the "Lake Erie," seems a little odd, but railroad history shows that the shipping and traveling public soon become accustomed to new railroad titles.

The name of the Lake Erie and Western Railroad was officially changed July 12, 1923, and the road is now a part of the Nickel Plate system, and its official name now is The New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad Company; Lake Erie and Western District.

Lima is indeed fortunate in being located on the new Nickel Plate system. This new system, having already readjusted its train service, both freight and passenger, so that Lima, in a transportation way, is brought into closer relationship with all parts of the United States. The handling of raw and finished products is greatly facilitated, Cleveland and other eastern points, as well as points in the west and southwest are more readily reached by passengers.

The Nickel Plate Road will continue to maintain the shops in Lima, this together with the maintenance of Lima as a terminal means the residency in this city of many of its employees, consequently bringing to Lima a good share of the pay roll.



EXCLUSIVE of the fine humanitarian object behind the safety movement, we have found that it inspires men to think both for themselves and for others.

The work of the National Safety Council in correlating and disseminating safety ideas throughout the country has been of incalculable benefit. While the personal sacrifice of the council members has been heavy in many cases—we believe each one of them must gain satisfaction in the knowledge of the great service they have rendered humanity and the big contribution they are making to the industrial welfare and prosperity of the nation.

It is with pleasure, then, that we accept the opportunity to say a word of our interest and approval for The Great Safety Movement and the humanitarian object behind it.

It is our hope that this work will "carry on" and have the cooperation of industrial, municipal, civic and social organizations the world over!

PUBLISHED FOR THE INTERESTS OF NATIONAL SAFETY.

BY THE

SOLAR REFINING COMPANY

LIMA, OHIO.

LIMA FIRE DEPARTMENT IS WELL EQUIPPED FOR PROTECTION

CITY HAS ONE OF FINEST IN THE STATE

36 FIREMEN ARE EMPLOYED

Chief John C. Mack In Harness Over 31 Years

DEPARTMENT IS MOTORIZED

Volunteer Fire Fighters First Organized in 1865

Every fireman is a hero to someone and the Lima fire department has 36 brave and sturdy heroes.

The Lima fire department is a paid department and one of the most efficient organizations in Ohio. This statement is predicated on past experience. Lima's department was also one of the first in the state to be completely motorized.

Altho the firemen, who are known to be lovers of horses, were loathe to see their fine and faithful horses leave forever, the horses had to make way for progress and as a result the stalls once occupied by Dick and Dock and other gallant steeds are just a faint memory now.

Officers of the Lima fire department are: John C. Mack, chief; C. V. Eyster, assistant chief, and W. B. Wilcox, H. L. Taffinger and Emanuel L. Higgins, captains.

Chief Mack has been chief of the department for 12 years, and has been a fireman 31 years. Mack was fighting fires when Lima boasted only a small yet willing volunteer department. Chief Mack is a master of the art of fighting fires and his long experience as a fireman has enabled him to build up an efficient department and to install a system that affords the greatest protection to the city in case of fire.

MOTORIZED IN 1916

The Lima fire department completed its motorization March 1, 1916, the entire equipment being furnished by the Gramm-Bernstein Motor Truck Co., one of the largest concerns of its kind in the middle west.

The equipment consists of three triple combinations, three hose wagons, aerial truck, service car and Chief Mack's car. The department comprises seven companies. Two companies are stationed at the Central fire station in the safety building on E. High-st.

Chief Mack responds to all fires.

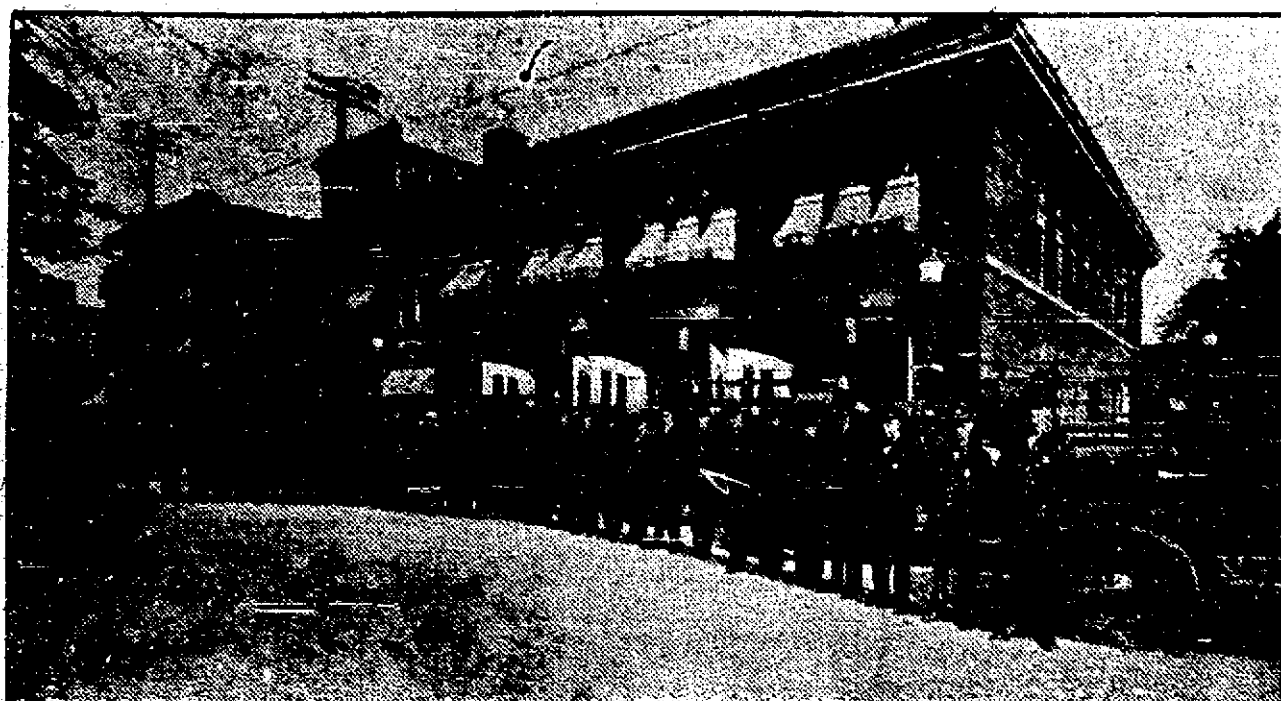
His car is quartered at the Central station. Three companies always respond to an alarm and No. 1 goes to all fires. The system requiring three companies to respond to all alarms was inaugurated by Chief Mack who believes that a sufficient amount of men and equipment should respond to all fires in order to be on the ground at the very beginning of a conflagration. As a result of this many fires have been quickly extinguished before being allowed to gain headway and perhaps cause enormous loss.

EARLY FIRE FIGHTERS

As early as 1865 there was a volunteer fire department in Lima. Some members of the original fire department were David S. Fisher, T. C. P. Terrell, William Timberlake, Joseph G. Davis, John B. Lipsett, William Havi and Timothy Shroyer.

There has been an organized fire department in Lima since 1890 and since 1893 there have been paid firemen on duty. When the paid service was installed in Lima, two drivers, John Maurer and Albert Coates, were paid for the time they put in while Captain Eyster was the first fireman on full pay. Since March 1, 1895, Captain Eyster has been in the service. Both the drivers, John Maurer and Albert Coates, were later advanced to the position of fire chief, and both retired on pensions. Other chiefs of the department were: J. Ogden and Frank Lewis.

LIMA FIRE DEPARTMENT WITH SAFETY BUILDING IN REAR



Health Is The Best Wealth

Mike is known to all for his un-failing good humor. In the five years he has been with the company no one has ever seen him with a grouch and the pay roll records show that he hasn't missed a day thru sickness. The foreman says he can do more work than any two men in the shop and it is confidently expected that when promotions come, Mike will move up.

The secret of Mike's good health

and good nature is that he keeps fit. A look at the contents of his dinner pail tells why. It is all good wholesome digestible food. Mike never reads health magazines and doesn't

a chronic grouch. His favorite sport is relating the symptoms of his numerous diseases to anyone who will listen to him. He has a grievance against the foreman, the superintendent and big boss and most of the men in the plant, and is always claiming that you have to have a pull to get promotion. When the



know anything about vitamins and carbohydrates but he does know the foods that are good for him. Today he has brought three sandwiches, one meat, one egg, and one cheese — two of them whole wheat bread and one white. There is also a piece of cake and a big red apple. The milk wagon calls every morning and he has a standing order for a pint.

Mike never takes pills, tonics or blood purifiers. He is a stranger to constipation and indigestion, and he walks to work. He may feel tired when he gets home at night, but it is a healthy fatigue and he wakes up next morning after a good night's sleep feeling as fresh as ever.

Steve, who works next to Mike, is

whistle blows at noon he rushes for his dinner pail and swallows three or four sandwiches, an enormous piece of cake and a couple pieces of pie. He insists that he has to eat a man's size meal to keep up his strength to do the hard work in the factory. By three o'clock the pint of coffee he drank with his lunch has lost its kick and he is convinced that hard work is ruining his health. He has frequent headaches and never fails to carry a box of cathartic pills and a package of aspirin tablets with him. Steve worries constantly about his health, his work and affairs at home.

It isn't necessary to read all the health books ever published and

THE NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL ---ITS GREAT WORK FOR SAFETY

When the National Safety Council was organized in 1913 its principal aim was the promotion of health and safety of the industrial worker. It soon became evident, however, that equal great opportunities for the protection of human life lay in the field of public safety.

The rapid growth of our cities and the enormous increase in the number of automobiles using the streets brought new and perplexing problems of traffic regulation and a steadily increasing death rate from traffic accidents. To cope with this situation, the Public Safety Division of the National Safety Council was formed, its purpose being to co-operate with existing forces and institutions for a stricter observance of traffic laws and to educate both motorists and pedestrians in their responsibility in protecting their own lives and the lives of others.

To this end the National Safety Council is active in coordinating the efforts of police departments, automobile clubs, commercial and industrial concerns and private automobile owners.

In industry the unit of safety effort is the factory; in public safety, the community. Thru local councils in fifty of the leading cities in United States—and the number is steadily increasing—the National Safety Council carries on a broad program of industrial and public safety, chiefly the latter. The local councils provide a personal contact between the community and the National Council which could not be obtained thru printed matter distributed from the headquarters. The membership of the local councils comprises taxicab companies, public utilities, the leading industries and other business concerns of the

take up every new fad that comes along to keep in condition. Eat moderately of good, wholesome foods, take plenty of exercise, sleep with the window open and don't worry. Eat pie and cake if you want to but go slow on them. Eat plenty of fresh fruits and coarse vegetables, such as turnips, tomatoes, cabbage, carrots, parsnips. Eat whole wheat bread frequently altho it may become tiresome as a steady diet. Prunes and figs are valuable and if you eat these along with coarse vegetables there's no danger of getting the pill habit.

Coffee and tea are not particularly injurious to adults but it is not advisable to drink them with every meal, even tho it may not seem to harm. Milk is a safe drink as well as a valuable food, both for adults and children.

Above all, keep cheerful. It's a fine aid to digestion. If you aren't blessed with a naturally pleasant disposition, you can cultivate one and it will be well worth the effort.

Health is better than wealth! says the National Safety Council.

city, most of whom are also members of the National Council. The executive officers of the local councils, like those of the National Council, give their time and effort liberally and without reward to the promotion work. Only the secretary and his clerical help receive salaries.

Among the activities of the local councils are safety schools for automobile drivers, public safety campaigns, traffic squads and vigilantes organized to protect the public thru the enforcement of traffic laws, the promotion of safety education in the public schools, instruction courses for industrial safety supervisors, foremen, watchmen, elevator operators and fire prevention courses, etc. The local council's work in close cooperation with and maintain the friendliest relations towards the city authorities, the Chamber of Commerce and all organizations working in the interests of public welfare.

Back of the local councils is the Public Safety Division of the National Safety Council which acts as a clearing house for safety information. The experiences of all the local councils are compiled here and the headquarters is always ready to give counsel to the local secretaries and to give them practical assistance in directing their activities. In planning public safety campaigns and organizing new local councils, the services of the Council's representatives are available.

The Council's public safety work is not confined to those cities in which local councils are functioning. In communities where population or other conditions do not permit the organization of a local council with salaried secretary, Chambers of Commerce and other organizations usually hold memberships in the National Safety Council and may avail themselves of the services of the Council. Frequently local member-companies form the nucleus of organized safety work in the community at large as well as within their own plants.

The National Safety Council is a cooperative association having no commercial interests, direct or indirect, no capital stock and no income except the dues from its 3500 members, all of which is spent in service. It seeks no profit and makes none. Its sole object is the health, safety and welfare of the individual—the school child as well as the industrial worker. The National Safety Council believes that public safety is to be secured only by united community effort, including a combination of proper traffic laws, proper enforcement of those laws, and, most important of all, education of every man, woman and child, including both pedestrians and drivers, to follow rules of safe conduct and be thoughtful of the safety of others.

FIRE CHIEF AND HIS DON'TS

BY JOHN C. MACK

Chief of Lima Fire Department Sparks are accountable for most fires. Carelessness with matches comes second. Here are a few don'ts:

Don't run the stovepipe thru wooden partitions without proper protection.

Don't allow your furnace, steam or hot water pipes to come in contact with wood.

Don't put ashes in a wooden receptacle in or about your premises.

Don't hang electric light cords on nails.

Don't throw away lighted cigars, matches or cigarettes. Be very careful especially with cigarettes as thousands of fires are caused by lighted cigarettes. Cigars may go out, but cigarettes don't.

Don't use kerosene, benzine or naphtha to kindle slow fire.

Don't use kerosene or benzine to clean clothing near open flame.

Don't allow children to play with matches.

Don't go into dark closets with lighted candles or matches.

Don't put small gas stoves on tables unless there is a metal sheet beneath the burners.



John C. Mack

Don't look for gas leaks with lighted matches or candles.

Don't leave your electric iron unless you are sure that the current is turned off.

Don't forget to clean rubbish out of cellars.

NATIONAL



SAFETY

THINK!

The trouble with most people is, They don't THINK. If they would stop and THINK, accidents would be eliminated, and this world would be made safe, not only for ourselves but for our families and our neighbors' families.

Every accident that happens is caused by someone failing to THINK.—If one person takes the life of another person, it is MURDER.—and the penalty is years of imprisonment or death.

Every careless driver is attempting to murder someone, and at the same time, is courting death.—ARE YOU A MURDERER? Are you trying to avoid accidents —If not,—STOP AND THINK. Any person driving a vehicle at sixty miles an hour is trying to commit murder. THINK.

Do you realize that when you drive sixty miles per hour that you are traveling 5,280 ft. per minute, or about 88 ft. per second, and if some object came in front of you which was 175 feet away that in less than two seconds you would strike that object. It might be somebody's mother, or someone's daughter or an innocent child.—WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF IT WAS YOUR MOTHER, YOUR DAUGHTER OR YOUR CHILD?—Stop and THINK!

Do you take extra precaution when approaching a railway crossing? Do you realize that a train or electric car moving at a rate of 55 miles per hour covers a distance of eighty and two-thirds ft. per second, or 400 ft. in five seconds.

The railroads in the United States are spending millions of dollars and are using every minute in the year trying to eliminate accidents. How much time or attention are you giving to this subject. THINK.

Take a few minutes and study the table below, and realize what it means to humanity and to you when you take chances and try to beat fast moving vehicles.

	Miles per hour.		Feet per minute		Feet per Second	
When you travel	5	you cover	440	or	7 1/3	
"	10	"	880	"	14 2/3	
"	15	"	1,320	"	22	
"	20	"	1,760	"	29 1/3	
"	25	"	2,200	"	36 2/3	
"	30	"	2,640	"	44	
"	35	"	3,080	"	51 1/3	
"	40	"	3,520	"	58 2/3	
"	45	"	3,960	"	66	
"	50	"	4,400	"	73 1/3	
"	55	"	4,840	"	80 2/3	
"	60	"	5,280	"	88	

Every employe of this company is using every means possible to eliminate accidents. We solicit your hearty co-operation in this matter.

Published For The Cause of National Safety By

The Lima & Defiance Railroad Co.

GEO. E. BAYLY, President

C. S. CARL, Secretary

C. G. TAYLOR, Vice President and General Manager

POLICE FORCE ONE OF THE FINEST ORGANIZATIONS IN STATE

CITY MAY WELL BOAST OF ITS EFFICIENCY

DEPARTMENT HAS 27 MEMBERS

Chief T. A. Lanker In Charge Of Law Enforcement

OFFICER OF EXPERIENCE

Department Handicapped Because Of Insufficient Officers

Lima may well be proud of its police department for it has been declared by police experts to be the best and most efficient police department for its size in the country. Although operating with only 27 men, five men less than the prescribed quota, the Lima police department has well succeeded in maintaining order and keeping Lima comparatively free from crime. In fact Lima can compare favorably with the best policed cities in the entire country, so fine is the co-operation and efficiency of the personnel.

The Lima police department is in command of Chief of Police T. A. Lanker, an officer of much experience and training. Chief Lanker came to Lima April 1, 1922, from Dayton where he served as a lieutenant of police on the Dayton police department. During the war Chief Lanker was captain of the guards at the Dayton-Wright airplane Co. plants at Dayton.

Since moving to Lima Chief Lanker has inaugurated a number of changes in the local police system. He has built up a well-trained organization, both in regard to police efficiency and discipline. Classes are held each week at which time police matters are discussed and lectures given on police duties. Target practice is also held each week, and in this connection every officer on the department must compete in the shooting competition, the scores being made a matter of record.

Since starting the shooting contests the police have improved their marksmanship nearly 100 percent, it is said.

DEPARTMENT OFFICERS

Next in command to Chief Lanker

is Inspector George Strick, who is in charge of uniformed officers. Inspector Strick, who is on duty during the day, is an efficient and capable officer, having served in the regular United States army 25 years, and served as a commissioned officer during the World war, and received an honorable discharge with the rank of captain. Inspector Strick is an experienced drill master and an expert marksman.

Sergeant Charles McCoy is in charge of the department at night, and is one of the oldest officers in point of service on the department. His knowledge of general police work is rated exceedingly high. Inspector of Detective Willis Kipker is in charge of the department of investigation, and is in command of the following plainclothes men: W. F. Keller, Thomas Lawlor, W. R. Clapper, James Hargrove, Ward Taylor, Joseph Ead, also a plain clothes man, has charge of criminal records and makes investigations also.

Inspector Kipker and officer Keller are in charge of this battalion department, which includes folder and finger-print records.

PATROL OFFICERS

Following are the sergeants in charge of patrolmen: E. H. Grant and A. C. Edwards. Sergeant Boyd Watkins has charge of all motor equipment.

According to the system installed by Chief Lanker all complaints received at police headquarters are recorded in a complaint book. Each complaint is handled as expeditiously as possible and the officer dispatched on the complaint must notify the desk sergeant what disposition he makes of the case. In this way every complaint can be referred to at any time and the disposition made of it.

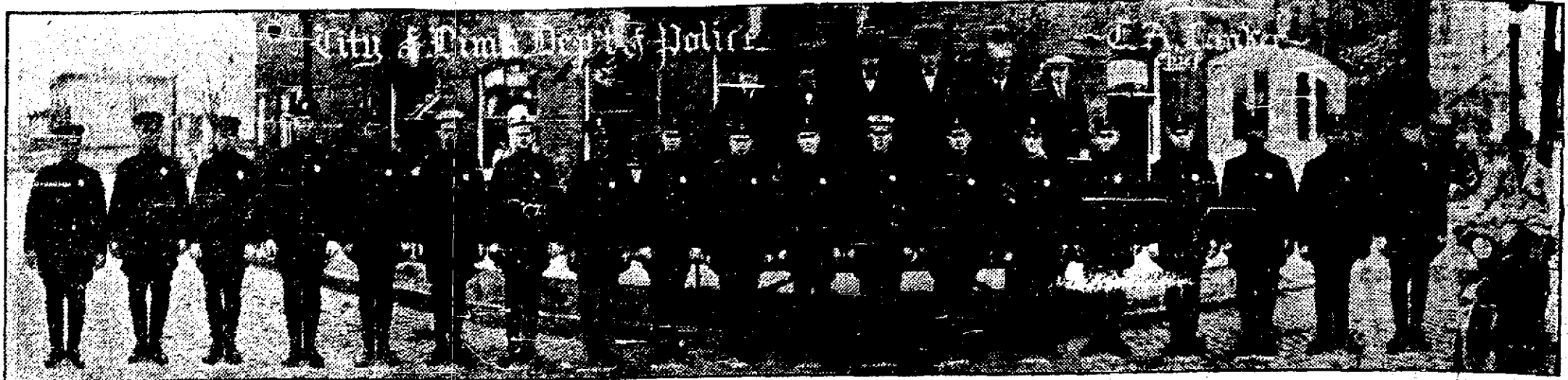
Since taking charge of the department Chief Lanker authorized a change in police uniform, all uniformed officers having to wear a prescribed uniform which adds to their neatness.

A thought before is worth two behind.

Delay is better than disaster—Be Safe.

A cat has nine lives and can afford to take a chance.

A good example is the best Safety sermon.



CITY OF LIMA POLICE DEPARTMENT

SAFETY

(By THOMAS A. LANKER)

Safety is the difference between helping yourself freely to the biscuits and gravy and sipping feebly thru a glass tube while the nurse holds the soup bowl.

Those who believe in safety run a good race. Those who do not run a temperature.

It is the reason why some men meet their children at the gate after children at the gate after the day's work is done, while the wives of others explain why papa is up at the hospital receiving flowers and hypodermic injections.

Safety is mainly a liberal application of common sense. It also carries a dash of caution, vigilance, alertness and wisdom. It has been practiced by the wise ones since the first faint fluttering of time.

Caesar told his soldiers to watch their steps. Alexander the Great, one of the world's most efficient conquerors, said that a stitch in time saved nine. Napoleon, on his way to St. Helena, declared that haste makes waste. Even the conductors on public carriers today believe that it is a good idea to remember your parcels. Safety has always been and always will be. And those who listen to its appeal can entertain their young offsprings with a ride on a cock horse to Banbury cross. But those who turn a deaf ear soon discover that an artificial leg makes a very uncomfortable cockhorse.

Safety is not a matter of filling up on moon shine and stepping on the gas up to seventy-five miles an hour. It is not jay-walking or sitting a pall night trying to complete a bob tail flush. It is not snuffling. It is not getting on or off a moving vehicle. It is not taking a

CHIEF OF POLICE



T. A. Lanker

chance. It is not a thousand and one careless things that contribute to unhappiness, woe, wailing of teeth and doctor bills. Safety is sanity, just plain, ordinary horse-sensibleness. And it must be considered by every one. Those who do not heed the gospel of safety are not out of luck—they are out of good judgement. Sooner or later FATE get them by the scruff of the neck and shakes them until they say "Uncle." And then they join the grand old army of "Iters," the most populous legion that has ever been mustered into service.

When men are fit they win. If they play safe they are fit. The others regret that they didn't.

Safety pays big dividends. It is the most remunerative form of investment. It tends to success. The hookoo who is careless may

some day lead a procession. But he will be resting calmly, hands folded across his non-heaving chest, wholly unmindful of the music which will be harmonious but doggone slow.

And when the sexton chucks in the earthy clods the members of the procession, that he headed will vanish swiftly into the surrounding community.

And they will be much concerned in splitting up his insurance money—if he played it safe enough to carry a policy—which he probably didn't.

It is the aim and object of all to make Lima, THE SAFEST CITY IN THE COUNTRY.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Mr. Loyal Taxpayer very seldom realizes that "Every Day in Every Way" he can help in matters of public safety.

If his property is on a corner his hedge may be so high that it obstructs the view of automobile drivers approaching the corner. This he could easily remedy by trimming the hedge a little lower. The sidewalk about his property may have many protruding edges which are liable to trip the unsuspecting pedestrian and again his sidewalk may hold mud and water.

He may have installed services into his property which afterward caused a settlement of the sidewalks over the trench and as the City's responsibilities stop at the curb line the repairing of this sunken sidewalk is of course strictly a matter of civic interest on the part of the owner. Likewise the manner in which the property owner cuts the weeds on his property is an index to his civic pride.

In the matters pertaining to construction we find that the average owner does not realize that the hazardous manner in which a large amount of electric wiring has been installed in this city is a menace to public safety as well as to the safety of his own family and property. Again we find that numerous homes are built of material just a little under the requirements.

Advertising signs for stores are often erected without due consideration for public safety altho Lima has so far been very fortunate in not having any dangerous accidents due to the faulty hanging of signs over the sidewalk.

The public safety phase of automobile drivers and jay walkers is a story in itself we therefore will only mention it as a final thought to the citizen who really desires to do his bit towards the safety of the public.

Ohio Governor Commends Lima News Safety Movement

STATE OF OHIO
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
COLUMBUS

EDITOR,
LIMA NEWS:
LIMA, OHIO.

Dear Mr. Editor:—

I have your favor of August 24th, and note that you will publish a special number of your paper Sept. 9th; devoted to National Safety.

I heartily commend you in this work because in the past we have devoted most of our energies to the safety of those working in the mill, mine and factory. This splendid work should be enlarged upon and Safety should be taught in our public schools, in our Sunday school classes and in our homes. Our greatest national asset is healthy, normal children. We should conserve our children because the boys and girls of today will be our statesmen, and business men and women of tomorrow.

A national Safety campaign should be put on in every village, city and home in Ohio. Again I commend you and hope that the people of your community will co-operate fully,

Sincerely yours,

Signed:—Vic Donahey
Governor, State of Ohio.

National



Safety

THE TELEPHONE--A GREAT FACTOR OF SAFETY

Look at the things all about you, by the use of which you live---and rejoice in the modernity of this great age---an age that has seen the fulfillment in kind of the dreams of the greatest men. Life has speeded up. Miles seem to have turned into steps. Great ships travel through the clouds---and today, to us, the imaginative tales of Jules Vernes are tame and uninteresting.

Today we ask you to consider one of the greatest works of man---your Telephone---that sentinel of service and protection. We ask you---have you considered it as one of the greatest factors of safety in your daily life?--IT IS! The safety factor in the telephone is in its service---its service to man. It stands there, a beacon of protection, ever ready to serve you---to link you with any part of the world---to aid you in the call of danger that might be jeopardizing your home and its loved ones---protecting you against the hazards of living, sickness, death and fire; and protecting your home against the outlaw---is the Safety Service that protects by your telephone.

These are but a few of the items of Safety that form a part of the every day operations of the Lima Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Its officers and its employees are the servants of its subscribers. We serve in the busy hour of day, we serve in the silent reaches of the night.

With this service we need your cooperation and your support. We are filling a public requirement, but it is our ambition to make

for that fulfillment, so that every subscriber feels that his service is perfect service.

We are human---our employees are human---it is our endeavor that you be satisfied. If our service is not right, your constructive criticism will be appreciated and will aid us to the end that Lima may well boast of the finest and most complete telephone service of any city in America.

THE LIMA TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

LIMA, OHIO

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF NATIONAL SAFETY

SAFETY MOVEMENT REALIZATION OF DREAMS OF FAR SEEING MEN

George Earl Wallace, Editor National Safety News, Contributes to Lima News the Story of National Safety in America

(BY GEORGE EARL WALLACE)
Editor National Safety News
Over and over again in the world's history the dreams of men have been exceeded by the fulfillment of these dreams.

Fifteen years ago a few far-seeing men dreamed that the millions of accidents incidental to the carrying on of industry, which were bringing death, suffering, and privation in the homes of workers, could be considerably reduced. Like the pioneers of every great movement, they were scoffed at and jeered—told that "it couldn't be done." But from their dreams grew the safety movement and, the realization has far exceeded even their dreams, for the safety movement, has demonstrated that 75 per cent of all accidental deaths and serious injuries in industry, as well as in public life, can be eliminated; that in saving these lives and limbs hundreds of millions of dollars are saved to the workers in their wages, to the management of industry, and to the public in general, and that the methods used to prevent accidents also increase production, expedite traffic and foster a universal spirit of good will.

The National Safety Council was formally organized in New York, September, 1913, and opened its headquarters in Chicago, October 13, 1913, as a non-profit, cooperative institution. The Safety Movement as applied to the Nation at large was thus started.

Not long ago a friend was laying a new floor in the attic of his home. In sawing off a board he picked an old round-top truck for a bench. The board slipped and the saw ripped through his thumb nail. The sudden pain made him straighten up quickly and his head bumped a rafter so hard that he was perfectly stunned. As he sat down to think things over he dislocated a pinch bar that was leaning against an upright. In falling it walloped him heavily on the cheek bone. The next day he looked as if he had just been in a battle. Three distinct and painful injuries from three distinct causes inside of five seconds—and each due to a separate bit of carelessness!

The lesson in this incident may be found in the fact that this man is an earnest student and powerful advocate of Safety First. He has been in the movement from the beginning. You would think Safety First was a fixed habit of his life—was second nature to him. But it was only a business habit, a pro-

fessional habit, an industrial habit. The moral is that until Safety has generally become a personal habit with us Americans, an individual second nature, it cannot become a national attribute. Until then our United States must continue under the reproach of being for all its progress in culture and civilization, the County of Carelessness.

Many of us—perhaps most of us—are occasional chance-takers. Somehow our American philosophy confuses caution with cowardice and broadly speaking, we haven't much use for the man without "nerve," the man who won't risk something to gain something.

We take a chance to make money; we take a chance on the weather; man and leave raincoats and rubbers at home when good judgement says, "take them along." Some of us take a chance with our lives, or worse than that, with the lives of others. We are greatly disturbed the first time an automobile barely misses us at a street crossing and we resolve to be more careful next time; but after it has happened a few times, and we have taken a few more chances and won, we consider it all in the day's work and begin doing the things habitually with the rest of the crowd.

The child that touches a red-hot stove because it is pretty is not likely to do the same thing again. That is one way of finding out what is safe and what is not safe. On the other hand, the mother may repeatedly tell the child that the stove is hot and will burn or hurt. Finally the child knows and believes the safety lesson its mother has been teaching, and this without injury to itself. This is safety by education.

Some grown-up children have been told about the dangers of railroad crossings, but find it advisable to wreck their cars before they learn to "stop, look and listen."

Safety education naturally divides itself into three classes—industrial, public and safety in the home. The same principles hold true in each case, but the application is a little different, as will be shown.

The fact that large industries are so universally behind the safety movement should indicate to us something of its worth and recommend it to those who are inclined to be personally careless. It would seem, therefore, that industrial safety is organized on a pretty sure footing, but it is doubtful if as much can be said of the second type—public safety.

You can sum up the forest prob-

lem of public safety in the one word, "automobile." The auto presents the one great hazard to modern life. Our mania for speed—to beat the train to the crossing; to dodge ahead of somebody else to accept the impossible of our brakes—is the hardest of all public problems. It seems that some of us are happiest when we can go faster than our neighbor. Who has not seen the "speed bug" as he rushes down the wrong side of the street, or passes a school yard full of children, or crosses a boulevard without stopping, or, if traffic holds him for a moment, frets until he can "step on it?" We have seen that individual—no doubt have been that same individual ourselves at some time in our lives.

Laws cannot be enforced that will entirely correct such an evil. Not until we begin to feel our own personal responsibility to the other fellow shall we learn to control our acts and to be more careful. There is a great deal of room for education of the public in safety matters. The safety movement is today receiving steady, sincere support in the daily press, monthly magazines, in the pulpit and through various community organizations. That work is excellent and should be carried on with even more vigor.

The third and very important phase of safety education is concerned with the home. There we receive our first safety lessons. Approximately one-sixth of all the accidental deaths in the United States last year occurred in the home, surely that is food for serious consideration! Walk into some American home. Too often are seen deadly poisons within reach of children; the open grate with its blazing fire for children to play with; the rocking chair used as a step ladder; the step ladder itself so shaky as to be unsafe; gasoline for cleaning clothes stored in open cans or bottles; dangerous cellar stairs; the ever present box of matches; oily rags and mops full of potential fire, stored in some closet; and a lot of other things that will occur to the reader. Most of us on inspection will find some of these conditions in our own home.

Let us be for others to set forth for the values of Safety as a factor of economic conservation, as a factor in industry and as a factor in life of the community, of the state and of the whole people. For myself, I must confess that dream my boldest dreams of this Safety cause in terms of humanity. I cannot help looking past the figures—the terrible figures—that tell the extent and cost of preventable accidents. For myself, I must confess the figures and statistics tell only a little part of the tragic story.

We cannot help picturing these things to ourselves as our eyes have seen them and our ears have heard them—the unutterable sorrow, the lifelong privation, the pity and pathos of the broken home circles all too readily we hear the most pitiful sound there is—the sound of women sobbing out their sorrows, of little children crying.

Thoughts and fancies like these my friends, bring me to new and stronger determination that I must give more, do more for the cause of Safety. And they encourage me to dream—to dream ahead into the future and envision a time when all preventable accidents shall be prevented; when we shall take as jealous and as watchful care of our lives and limbs as we do of the dollars we have earned and saved and invested; when the provision and provision that safety demands shall be a fixed and ingrained habit of our nation as a people and as individuals.

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War, pestilence and famine may take their occasional toll of humanity, but I dare to look forward to the time, a long way this side of the millennium, when, by virtue of what this movement does and inspires and encourage us to do, the crimson record of human carelessness and needless, useless waste of human life and limb shall have been bleached white.

PRaises THE NEWS SAFETY SECTION

Lima Telephone President Writes On Value Of Life

BY GEORGE H. MATHENY
General Manager, Lima Telephone & Telegraph Co.

It affords me more than passing pleasure to co-operate with The Lima News in the great Safety section of its Industrial Expansion number. In all my business career in the city of Lima, there has never before come to my notice such a worthy and public-spirited manifestation of newspaper enterprise than is expressed in the advance proof pages of The Lima News Safety Section. Thus it is that I take this opportunity of expressing my heartiest approval of all that this section contains, for there is no movement today more appealing to everyone, no matter what their calling or mission in life than that which has for its object the saving of human life, and should the interesting and appealing propaganda set forth by The Lima News be the means of saving but one human life from unnecessary destruction the efforts and time set forth in its compilation and publication would be worth more money than there is or ever will be contained in the vaults of the banks of Lima.

I am asked by the editor to give some constructive ideas of what the telephone means in the service of Safety. The telephone, while it fulfills its daily mission of endeavoring to give perfect telephone connections to the busy people of Lima, yet it probably never comes to public notice the many different channels whereby the telephone serves for public safety. The fire alarm, the call of danger in the household, the call for the physician, where an instant may save a life, the call for police protection to your home or to your business house, in fact any call where an emergency exists the telephone plays a most important and I believe a praiseworthy part in the protection and the Safety of life and home. There are so many instances of heroism played by the humble telephone operator in his or her line of duty that to mention them in detail would require a paper of twenty times the size of the largest newspaper published. Thus it is in Lima that The Lima Telephone and Telegraph Co., has constantly been alert in the cause of Safety. Our foremen are given intensive training in specially selected schools of Safety, and they in turn instruct the linemen. Our repair and construction trucks are all equipped with the latest and most improved first aid kits and all of our men are instructed to stop all work, no matter how important and render aid and service in case of accidents, not only to their fellow

with accident and immediate aid is necessary to avert suffering and death.

Safety work is but in its infancy, and all thanks are due to the noble men and women who have formed and who are so successfully conducting the National Safety Council, an organization that is conducted as a co-operative, non-commercial organization, whose directors represent as they do the largest commercial and manufacturing interests of the country devote their time and means to the noble cause and whose only recompense is the knowledge that human life is so valuable that society and industry to live must conserve that human life.

When you say "Accident" perhaps you mean "Crime."

A thoughtless moment may cause an accident that a lifetime cannot repair.

To meet temptation and to conquer it is the only test of character. To overcome carelessness is the only guarantee of safety.

WANTED—1,000 men and women to practice Safety. Experience not essential. You soon learn. Compensation, a bright happy life.

The real reward of Safety is your welcome home.

One good leg is worth a whole woodpile of crutches.

Enthusiasm for Safety Is the Greatest Thing In Industry Today

SAFETY IS THE CORNER STONE OF EFFICIENCY

Published For The Cause Of National Safety

By

E. D. TIEMEYER

Brick and Stone Contractor

609 CITIZEN BANK BLDG.

LIMA, OHIO

NICKEL RATE ROAD

Spells

TRANSPORTATION SERVICE

GROWTH OF LIMA BOY SCOUTS

National Movement Found Way
To City In 1918

SPONSORED BY ROTARY CLUB

Boy Scouts Of America Is Splendid Organization

(BY C. L. CONRAD)

Scout Executive
THE scouting movement, which is now known as the Boy Scouts of America, originated in America under the name of The Woodcraft League headed by Ernest Thompson Seton, famous naturalist. A short time later Sir Robert Baden Powell, well-known British soldier, conceived the idea for a movement to be known as boy scouts. Sir Robert Baden Powell developed his idea with the result that boy scout troops were organized in every city, village and hamlet in Great Britain, later spreading to other British possessions.

In 1910 the movement reached the United States, thru a good turn of an English scout. Immediately the movement of scouting began to spread over the United States and about 1913 a rival organization named the American Boy Scouts was instituted. This organization, however, did not last very long because it did not have the depth of purpose as did the organization of the Boy Scouts of America.

Eight years after Scouting was organized in the United States it found its way to Lima in the form of an individual troop which spread to three troops in a short time. After two years of work by individuals and the boys in separate groups the Rotary Club saw the wonderful possibilities of Scouting to develop future citizens for the community and decided to sponsor the movement in Lima.

LOCAL COUNCIL FORMED

In 1920 a local council of the first class was organized. Judge Fred C. Becker was the first president, elected to serve a term of one year and at the time of this organization there was in Lima three scout troops, three scoutmasters, one assistant scoutmaster, and 55 scouts. E. F. Stallsmith was employed to head the movement with the title of scout executive.

After this, scouting progressed much more rapidly under a working organization and direct leadership. During 1920 the number of troops increased to eight with eight scoutmasters, 10 assistant scoutmasters, and 35 troop committeemen. This was the statistical standing on January 1, 1921.

Beginning in 1922 Judge Becker was again elected as president of the local council and E. F. Stallsmith

was retained as executive, and at the end of 1921 there were 12 troops, 12 scoutmasters, 10 assistant scoutmasters, 45 troop committeemen, 268 scouts and 18 men serving on the local council.

ROTARY CLUB SPONSOR

The Lima Rotary club had been the sponsor for this wonderful character-building movement but as the years went by the infant began to grow until it had developed into something full-grown. As a result more funds were needed to finance the growing movement.

During all this time the Rotary club was "carrying on" but eventually found the financial load too burdensome.

In 1922 a reorganization was brought about and H. E. Simonton was elected president of the council; Charles Mulzen, treasurer; Rev. Kirk B. O'Ferrall, scout commissioner and Paul T. Landis, deputy commissioner. Scout Executive Stallsmith was retained following the reorganization.

Something like a calamity occurred in the middle of 1922 when the organization was seriously handicapped because of lack of funds. The council had no money and in fact was in debt. Mr. Stallsmith resigned in September, which resulted in the scout organization in Lima going adrift without any visible means of immediate support. Too much cannot be said about the hard work done by the council and it was mainly thru the efforts of President Simonton that kept the scouting movement intact.

In March, 1923, Mr. Simonton began negotiations with the regional office at Columbus for a new executive and in April the regional office presented the application and credentials of the present executive from Hot Springs, Ark., and on May 1, the new executive took his place among the loyal citizens of Lima with a grim determination to make Lima boys better boys thru the program of scouting. I have found my work with Lima men and boys very congenial. Shortly after coming here a knot board contest was staged which was declared a success by the scouts who attended. About 100 different tests were passed and a lot of woodcraft work was done at the camp site.

SCOUT PERSONNEL
At the time of this writing the status of scouting in Lima is 10 troops, 10 scoutmasters, four assistant scoutmasters, 35 council members, 40 troop committeemen, 200 scouts. This loss was occasioned by the lack of leadership during the latter part of 1922 and the first part of 1923.

What scouting really needs in Lima is the loyal support of the far-sighted citizens who should strive to live up to the second scout law: "A Scout is Loyal." Each citizen of Lima should be loyal unto the future of the city whether he be father or not he should think of the future of not only the city but the state and the nation. We have the boys but the cry is now, "God give us men, strong men, men of character, wholesome men, men who will give their time and money that the future of Lima may be assured."

That you may know what scouting stands for, here is a brief outline of the program. Any boy who has passed his twelfth birthday and subscribes to the following oath may become a scout: On my honor I will do my best, (1)—To do my duty to God and my country and to obey the scout laws; (2)—To help other people at all times; (3) To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

The scout laws: A scout is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent.

His motto is, Be Prepared, and his policy, To Do a Good Turn Daily.

RADIO PHONE SAFETY TALKS

The American Gas Association, the National Electric Light Association and the National Safety Council have requested the Lima News to transmit the following information on Resuscitation:

Many persons meet death every year by drowning, by poisonous fumes or by electric shock, when a few simple measures would have saved their lives.

The victims are seldom killed outright, and they only need to have their breathing restored artificially.

Listen closely, and we will tell you how to produce artificial respiration, and we will repeat the instructions so that you will be sure to get them.

Start treatment immediately, and as near the scene of the accident as possible.

Lay the victim on stomach—face to one side—arms extended forward.

Now kneel—straddling victim—well below the waist—facing toward his head.

Place your hand on small of victim's back—just above hips and touching lowest ribs.

With arms straight—swing forward slowly—bring your weight to bear upon the victim—gradually but not violently—for about three seconds.

Then swing back to original position, releasing your weight.

Repeat operation about twelve times a minute or at the rate you yourself breathe.

All you do in these instructions is to force air out of the lungs when you exert pressure, and when you release pressure the air flows back itself.

Do not move him until he is breathing normally without assistance; then use a stretcher keeping him warm and in bed for several hours.

Learn this method yourself. Delays are fatal. Do not leave the patient until breathing is restored. Death is the frequent result of efforts to send for help. If you have mastered this method of artificial respiration you have in your own power the best means of reviving the patient. Try it on your friend, and have him try it on you.

ONE REWARD OF SAFETY



"Old age isn't so bad," says old Dan as he smokes his evening pipe under the three in front of his little cottage. "Of course, I can't do as big a day's work as I used to but I still have my eyes, arms and legs, and my health isn't so bad for an old fellow. I'm not a burden on anyone."

"I've worked on all kinds of machinery in my time and never lost a day thru an accident. Back in the good old days when no one ever thought of Safety First we had some machines that were regular man killers but I played safe and watched what I was doing. The boys used to kid me and call me an old woman but I thought of Ma and the kids and let them laugh. Some of those guys used to act as proud of their finger stumps as my old dad was of his civil war medal."

"Well, I've lived long enough to have the laugh on some of those wise birds who thought they could take fool chances and get away with it. There was poor old Hank who used to say that Safety was 'The bunk' and that if you were going to get hurt or killed it was sure to happen and nothing you could do would stop it. One day he had to oil a shaft and the ladder wasn't any too safe. When I told him he'd better fix it he laughed and told me to jump in the lake. Just as Hank got to the top, a rotten rung gave way and he fell and broke his neck. We passed the hat around to dig up money for his funeral expenses and his widow had to take in washing to support herself and the three little kids."

"Things are different at the plant now. We have twice as many men on the payroll as there were 20 years ago but there aren't half as many getting hurt. The boss spent a lot of money putting guards on all the machines and posting safety bulletins about the plant. He also hired a safety inspector who goes around looking for dangerous spots and urging the boys to work carefully. How the boys did laugh

when the boss first got the idea that he could stop accidents. They know better now. Nobody has lost a day's time in my department thru accidents for six months and if some of those green hands we took on yesterday don't spill the beans we'll make it a year."

"I was careful with my money too. When pay day came around I went to the bank and managed to lay by a little each week. Then one day I had a chance to buy this house and I didn't have any trouble borrowing the money because I had been a steady worker and had shown the boss and the bank that I could save. Ma and I went without a lot of things we wanted to get it paid for, but it's our's now and it will shelter us in our old age. When they sold stock in the company on easy payments, I bought some and my money and I are working together. I haven't got enough laid by to quit work but as long as I'm able to work I don't want to loaf around and be no use to myself or anyone else."

"Does Safety pay? I'll say it does and so will any of the boys at the plant. I know the company has saved me many a day's pay and a few doctor bills. Work safely, son, take care of your health and save some of your money and you needn't worry about growing old."

HOW IS YOUR RECORD?
Forty-eight thousand workers in a big motor car factory recently completed a year of high pressure production without the loss of a single life.

Last month, one of the main railroads of the country announced that 153,000,000 passengers had been carried during the past year without a single accidental passenger death. This announcement was preceded a month earlier by a statement from another large railroad system that it had carried passengers for twenty-four months without an accidental passenger fatality.

in one of the biggest steel mills in the country worked a whole month without a lost time accident—and molten steel is as hot, if not hotter, than the strongest current ever carried on a high tension line.

Such facts mean to us that safety has become a big thing in our daily national life; something sought after and appreciated by every one, neither confined to the shop worker nor directed solely to the public. Daily we hear of new safety records being established; this department, that plant, this division or that company makes the welkin ring with another safety achievement.

Safety deserves the unqualified co-operation of every one, man, woman and child. Not the kind of co-operation described by Rastus when he defined the word "co-operation" by saying that Mrs. Rastus took in washing to support the family while he "jes co-operated," but the kind of co-operation that means rolling up the sleeves and getting right into the work by observing every opportunity to do the safe thing in a safe manner and to tell and show others to do and perform the same.

Edgar A. Guest, a writer who sees much in things most of us miss, says:

"Yet human life is held at stake by nearly all that toilers make."

We all toll in some respect and Mr. Guest's statement holds equally true in whatever any and all of us make or do.

But while we may agree in principle to what has been said and what may yet be uttered, the proof of the pudding is in the chewing of the string. It's what we do not so much as what we say. So let's have a lot more safety in our daily work and life and then we may properly feel the righteous self-esteem of one Johnny Jones when he said, "Mother, I went by five orchards, three swimming holes and two dog fights today and my shirt is still clean. Please, kin I have some more pie?"

"Yes, I'll go with you if you will promise to drive safely," says the young woman to her escort as he waits at the curb with his new car. And Father, as he looks over his paper from his seat on the porch, adds: "She's right, John. Be careful."

The expert driver is not always the safest driver. The skilled workman is not always the safest worker in the shop. The champion long distance hiker may die a jay walker's death. It's the thought we put into our work and our play which determines our success or failures.

The man at the wheel has a responsibility towards others on the streets and highways which requires the utmost in careful and continual driving. These suggestions for motorists, broadcasted simultaneously by the National Safety Council from 60 of the nation's most powerful radio stations recently, should be borne in mind by every driver of an automobile or truck:

(1) Always test your brakes before you have gone a block from your garage in the morning—and if the brakes are not working proper-

ly, have them adjusted or repaired at once. Never drive your motor vehicle unless the brakes are in satisfactory condition.

(2) Use your horns sparingly and your brakes frequently to prevent accidents.

(3) Always keep fifteen or twenty—twenty-five feet in back—behind the vehicle ahead of you when traveling at a speed of more than fifteen miles per hour. If the vehicle ahead of you strikes another vehicle or stops suddenly to avoid an accident, you will find that you cannot stop quickly enough to avoid hitting it unless you have sufficient distance between you and all of the time.

(4) Keep a sharp lookout for children and never drive more than fifteen or twenty miles an hour when they are children nearby.

(5) Be sure that your headlights and tail-lights are lighted when traveling after sundown. And check up on your headlights to see that they do not glare in the face of motor vehicle drivers going to the opposite direction. Always use your headlights when approaching a car going in the other direction on a country road.

(6) Always remember that "speeding" is not limited to fifty miles an hour or more. You may be speeding when going ten or fifteen miles an hour in congested districts. The charge of "speeding" implies "excessive speed under existing conditions."

(7) Remember that the courteous driver is usually the safe driver. Half of the road belongs to vehicle going in your direction. Give the other fellow his full share.

(8) Many accidents will be avoided if we give the other fellow the right-of-way in traffic. Your "right of the road" is of no value or importance after the accident; the damage done is not lessened and the persons injured or killed in a collision is not benefitted.

"Say it wit' safety—and save the flowers."

SAFETY COUNCIL AUTO CAMPAIGN

The National Safety Council with local safety organizations in forty cities is now engaged in a national campaign against automobile accidents, the necessity for which being found in the statement of statisticians that over 14,000 people died as the result of automobile accidents during 1922.

The campaign is solely one of education. The program, which is already in effect in fifty cities, includes motor drivers' school, the co-operation of all civic organizations, and the teaching of safety in the schools. Education in the fundamentals of accident prevention is already under way in the public schools of 276 cities.

Three field secretaries are now engaged in organization work about the country, two in the general field and one in the educational and of the work. The progress attained and the extension to smaller communities will be considered at the National Safety Congress to be held at Buffalo, N. Y., October 1 to 5.

National  Safety

TO

MOTHERS

KEEP THE LITTLE CHILDREN SAFE--DON'T LET THEM PLAY IN THE STREETS

Little children do not know as much about danger as you --so you must watch them and teach them to play safely and off the street--Speeding automobiles and fast trolley cars are the hazards.

KEEP THE LITTLE CHILDREN SAFE

Contributed for the Cause of National Safety by the

Andrews Asphalt Paving Co.

LIMA, OHIO

The majority of Lima's fine paved streets are the work of this organization.

FOR A BIGGER and BETTER LIMA

THE LIMA PACKING COMPANY

LIMA, OHIO

SAFETY RULES FOR
BOYS AND GIRLSFollow Example of San Diego
Boy and Avoid Danger

ALWAYS WATCH YOUR STEP

Remember, Learn to Think
Safety and You Will be Safe

Three children, homeward bound from school, come to a busy corner. The eldest, a boy of ten, starts boldly across the street, his two little girl companions following him timidly. As they reach the center of the street, west bound traffic cut them off from the opposite side. They stop. A street car clings frantically behind them. A huge house like truck rumbles in front of them. The little girls start to cry frightenedly while their youthful protector looks about bewildered for an avenue of escape. Only the timely action of a fourth larger boy, the setting brakes by the motorman and the sudden halting of east bound traffic averts another tragedy of the street.

Scenes like this occur every day in our big cities because boys and girls forget to be careful at street crossings. Drivers of automobiles, motorbuses and truck drivers do all they can to avoid injuring children on the streets; they have children of their own and know that they forget what they are told about safety in the streets. But in spite

of their efforts accidents do happen and many children are seriously injured.

Stanley Newmark, an eighth grade school boy in the Lincoln School at San Diego, Cal., is one youngster who has made safety an important part of his daily life. He says that every boy and girl can help to make our streets safer and here is what he says: "To do my bit I therefore resolve to offer my assistance whenever I see a small child, or an aged, blind or feeble person hesitatingly attempt to cross a street or highway."

"I will also take summary precautions at all times for my own safety, and will caution my companions, whenever the opportunity promises itself, as follows:

"Do not cross the street in the middle of the block, but cut obliquely across a thoroughfare. Cross only at the corners and then at right angles.

"At the intersection of two streets, look not only to the right and left of the street you are crossing, but watch for approaching vehicles coming around the corner from the intersecting street.

"Never step out from behind a street car or a vehicle that has passed until you have glanced in each direction to see that the path you are about to cross is clear. Also, in sighting from street cars look to the right and left before proceeding to the curb.

"When about ready to cross a thoroughfare do not mentally estimate your rate of speed in comparison with that of an oncoming vehicle, and take a chance on crossing before it reaches you."

"Do not play baseball, football, marbles, or use roller skates or coasters on the streets or highways.

"When riding bicycles give necessary hand signals to advise motorists behind you of your intention to

turn around or slow down, and do not hang on to street cars or motor vehicles.

"When hiking on country highways keep on the left side of the road. Keep ears trained to hear any coming 'honks'."

"When hearing street car or railroad crossings in automobiles, on bicycles, or on foot, do not laugh or engage in loud conversation, making the approach of an oncoming car or train inaudible."

Stanley is right and we should endeavor to follow his examples.

If you live on a street where the trolley cars run, keep away from the tracks while you're having your fun. Trolley cars can't turn out if you run in their way and can't stop very quickly, so watch where you play.

Never dart behind wagons or cars going past, for you might run in front of a car coming fast. "No-a-thing that may happen when chasing a ball, or your hat, or you're run when you've heard someone call."

Roller skating in the streets is a dangerous thing, but 'tis mostly to you who run after and cling to the back of a wagon or car running along. You are taking a much bigger risk than you know.

When you ride on your wheel don't get close to the side of a car that is running, but make the space wide. And 'tis dangerous to follow along at the back, as you can't see what's near when you steer off the track.

If you see a long wire hanging down anywhere, keep away and tell others around to take care. Though it looks very harmless its looks may deceive—Electricity's deadly, you'd better believe.

When you've car tracks to cross going to and from school, use the regular crossings and make it a rule not to start from the curb till

you've looked every way, and walk quickly across, never linger to play.

On the days that it rains take particular care that you hold your umbrella high up in the air when you start to cross streets where the trolley cars go, for you can't see the cars if you hold it down low.

When you ride on a car and can see a front seat, watch the motorman close as he watches the street. If a child's in danger he's quick with the brakes while he chaps on

the goat. Notice the cars that he takes!

You can count on the motorman doing his best, for he knows all the dangers; but you must watch lest you forget any warning. Now don't forget this—Safety first, last and always with never a miss.

HAVE THE LIMA NEWS DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME EACH EVENING AND SUNDAY MORNING. 15 CENTS A WEEK.

FATHER, SAY "YES"
MOTHER, SAY "YES"

When Your BOY Asks For

Membership In The

Y. M. C. A.

The "Y" is an institution that appeals to a boy's sense of real values.

It assists him in his development of alertness, self control, good sportsmanship and reverence for spiritual things.

CLASSES AND CLUBS WITH A "CHARACTER PURPOSE" NOW STARTING—

For Boys Over 10 Years. The Cost is Small.

Lima Y. M. C. A.

PUBLISHED BY THE DEISEL-WEMMER CO. FOR THE CAUSE
OF NATIONAL SAFETYDONT'S
FOR
PEDESTRIANS

Don't try to dodge when a vehicle approaches you. The driver will be better able to avoid striking you if you act normally.

Don't forget that the proper place to cross the street is at the cross walk.

Don't day dream when crossing a street—you are likely to wake up in the Hospital.

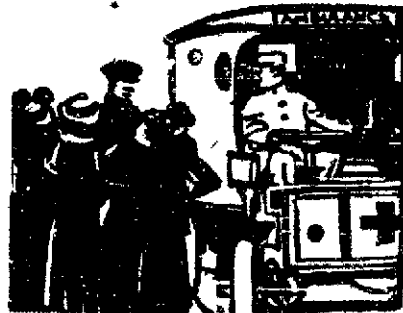
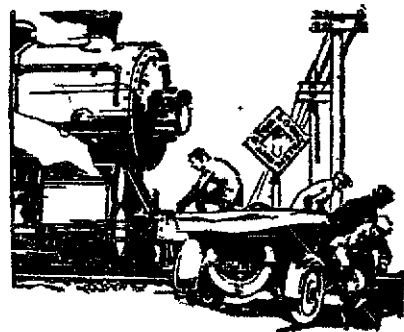
Don't try to anticipate what a driver is going to do—whether he is going to stop or start; Give him sufficient space to pass you.

Don't forget that carelessness, thoughtlessness, undue haste, and recklessness are the causes of most accidents.

Don't let your familiarity with traffic breed contempt for its dangers. Very few out of town visitors are killed or injured in our streets—they are cautious.

Don't do any thing you would object to the other fellow doing.

"Always be cautious and watch for the safety of yourself and others—remember, 'caution is the oldest child of wisdom.'"



Prevent This!

Many an amble ends in the ambulance. Many a mishap follows a day of high adventure. Front page newspaper headings tell how accidents are multiplying, collisions come hourly, autos burn, smash and are stolen. Liability and lawsuits menace the motorist and pedestrians hand in hand.

Play safe. Be careful. Don't take chances. Your insurance policy protects you from financial loss, but it cannot restore your life. Most accidents are preventable and it is a saying old and true that a stitch in time saves nine. When you start out in your car remember that railway crossings are often the meeting places of headlights and lightheads. Many a car driver is long on horse power but short on horse sense.

The T. A. Collins Agency makes a business of keeping people out of trouble. Call us up today.



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San Felice

El Verso

The Public Conscience and Accidents

BY MARCUS A. DOW
President of the National Safety Council

Many times in the history of the world has the far-seeing vision of an individual or a group brought about a revolution of ideas which have governed mankind for succeeding centuries. Movements which at first were scoffed at and viewed askance by the majority as dreams impossible of fulfillment, have grown into realities and brought blessings into the lives of millions of people.

It was so with the safety movement. Fifteen years ago a few men dreamed that industrial accidents could be prevented; that there was no need for the suffering and death that had become characteristic of industry. They dreamed, too, of a nation where in public accidents would be recognized and dealt with as a menace to the peace and happiness of the citizens thereof. And now the briefest consideration of the accident situation in the United States leaves no doubt as to the need of safety in our streets, factories and homes; it leaves no doubt as to the necessity for that dream of security from accidental disasters of fifteen years ago.

Without distinction of class, race or age, every city contributes its quota of victims to the tragic and unnecessary evil that goes on day after day, week after week and that is increasing year after year in continental America, largely thru individual carelessness and lack of organized effort to eliminate accidents. It is bad enough that 75,000 persons of any age or station in life should be sacrificed on the altar of carelessness in a single year, but when we stop to consider that out of that number 20,000 were children under 15 years of age, of which 10,000 were innocent little babies under five years, it is time for us to rise up in just indignation and exclaim "This cannot go on—let us get together, put a stop to it and wipe out this blot upon the fair name of our nation."

The responsibility of absolving the nation as a whole than it does to each individual community; it is a responsibility which rests directly upon every citizen as well. Safety work is no longer an experiment, that it is practical has been demonstrated on thousands of industrial plants, on the railroads and in scores of communities. Safety conserves human life, increases efficiency, reduces economic waste and minimizes human suffering. The wonderful growth of the safety movement in America has been because the American business man possesses something greater than mere business intelligence. He possesses a heart. He possesses a soul.

Encouraged by the success of accident prevention work in the factory he has, in many cities, put his organizing ability and his experience to work in the laudable effort to prevent accidents outside of the plant.

Success in preventing industrial accidents has pointed the way to probable achievement in public safety work. Cities which have carried on successful public safety work successful to the extent that lives of hundreds of citizens have been saved over certain periods, are unanimous in supporting continued effort along the same lines.

The first organized public safety work was started in Rochester, N. Y., eight years ago under the direction of the National Safety Council. Since that time the accident rate in that city has been well below the average of the nation on a population basis. St. Louis was electrified when during the first safety week carried on there accidental fatalities fell from 24, during the corresponding week the year previous, to one. A permanent safety organization was immediately formed; after four years of systematic effort accidental deaths in that city were reduced from 510 in 1917 to only 330 in 1921.

The achievement of St. Louis is particularly noteworthy because of the fact that the record of that city shows that in 1917 there were 37 persons killed per 10,000 motor vehicles in use while in 1921 only 14 were killed for each 10,000 vehicles. But of all the wonderful accomplishments of that city, there is none so significant, none so inspiring nor so beautifully eloquent in its appeal to the human heart as the fact that the number of school children killed was reduced from 45 little lives wiped out in 1919 to only 19 in 1921, a reduction of 60 per cent in two years.

A safety week recently completed in greater New York, in comparison with the same week last year, showed a total of 46 lives saved. Pittsburg conducted a no-accident week in October which resulted in only nine deaths from accidental causes; last year 22 lives were lost during the same week. There was not an industrial accident in that district during the campaign. Detroit in 1921 reduced its accidental deaths 40 per cent over 1922; Cleveland, thru an active safety campaign in the public schools, was able to record a 68 per cent reduction in accidental deaths of school children during the 1921-22 school year; Milwaukee has made an automobile accident almost impossible thru the enlisting of 18,000 motorists in a safe drivers' club; Baltimore cut its accidents from nine a week to one in a safety drive a short time ago. And there are many other cities which belong on the honor list of those wherein public safety work has had a reducing

METHOD FOR RESTORING RESPIRATION

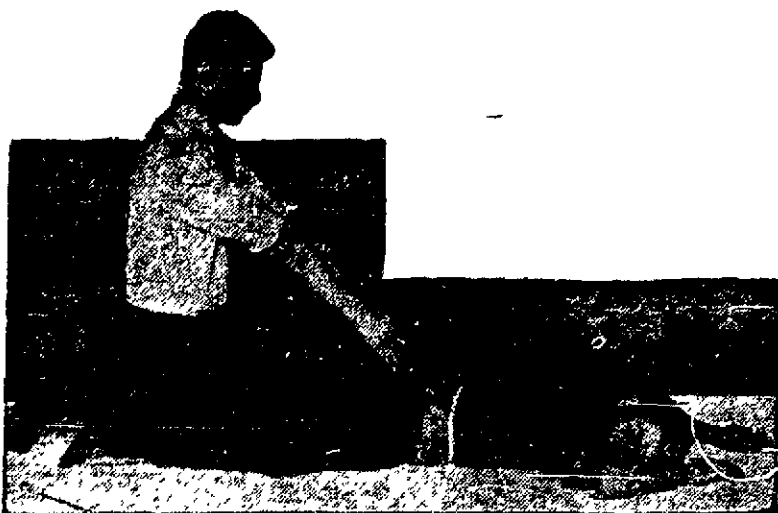


Fig. 1—Note position of operator and position of fingers which should be kept closed in performing this method of artificial respiration.

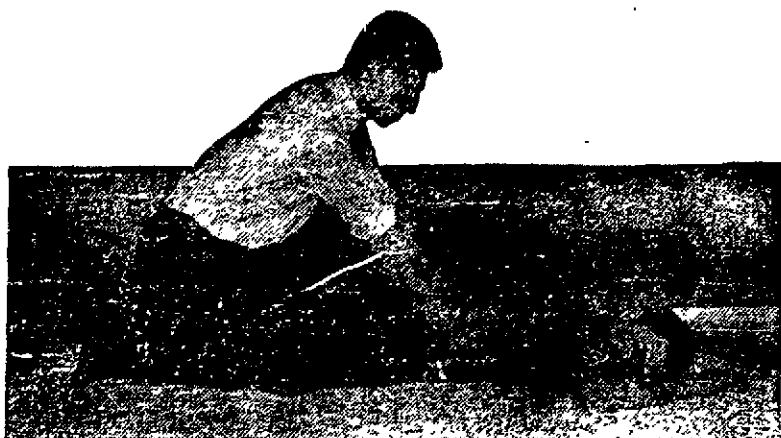


Fig. 2—Hands in position on lower ribs; operator ready to apply pressure.



Photo from National Safety Council

Fig. 3—Operator's body thrown forward, applying necessary pressure.

effect on the accidental mortality rates.

The psychology of safety is constant reminder. Life, health and well being are things so near the heart of everyone that any project which touches upon them as intimately as safety work does cannot fail to be of interest. The benefits to be derived from community organization are too great to permit of any laxity in attempting to bring safety work into general favor and to secure group support; the motto must be "Keep everlastingly at it."

Avenues thru which the public interest is kept alive on the humane subject of accident prevention may be listed as follows:

Safety education in the schools

to educate the children to habits of safety that will serve them thru the remaining years of their lives.

Active co-operation of the daily press to get the principles of safety into the minds of the people thru continual "hammering away" on the subject.

Safe drivers' schools to teach safe practices to the drivers of taxi-cabs, trucks and private cars.

School of safety for industrial foremen to give them help in organizing and teaching safety to the employees in the plants who form a major part of the city's citizenship.

A speakers' bureau prepared to supply the inspirational note in the endeavors of the community for safer conditions.

Constant advertising of the safe-

ty idea thru posters and placards vividly portraying the positive and negative sides of the accident prevention idea.

And lastly, there must be an efficient organization back by unanimous public opinion translatable into aid, both financial and moral; this central body to direct, supervise and co-ordinate all community effort against accidents. In most cities the Chamber of Commerce, recognizing the economic and humane aspects of accident prevention, have performed real public service by taking the initiative in this work.

In a big city, the solution of the problem of an educational campaign is found in the utilization of such existing agencies as the public schools, the churches, clubs, fraternal and civic organization and the press. Thru these channels must flow a continual supply of concrete information as to how accidents can and must be prevented; thus will the contacts and deliverers of the message of carefulness be multiplied until every man, woman and child in the city is imbued with the thought that to be careful means to live free from pain, suffering and regret, and that not to be careful is to invite disaster.

Safety work is a service of the heart, a service that calls for the spontaneous, enthusiastic, never-let-go, determined effort that one irresistibly puts into the saving of a life that would be lost without quick, energetic and conclusive action. A story is told of a young American soldier who lost his life on a battlefield in France. He had made the supreme sacrifice for the sake of preserving the safety and liberty of you and me. In the pocket of that boy's coat was found a little slip of paper on which, in his own handwriting, was written this sublime pledge "I shall enter this fight cheerfully and will do my utmost, as if the issue of this conflict rested upon me alone." There is something more than mere heroism reflected in those inspiring words. They tell of a spirit and unselfish devotion to a glorious cause. That boy was out there on the battlefield to do something for his country men with a determination that knew of no failure and with a cheerfulness that knew no discouragement. He was there to give service.

His example should make us think. It should make us take stock of ourselves to determine whether or not in these times of peace, without the incentive of flag

waving and patriotic fervor we are giving our utmost to whatever form of service falls within our opportunity to render. Any community has it within its power to stamp out the evil of accidents. There must be created an atmosphere of carefulness which will pervade every home, every office, every factory, every school and every church. The

public conscience must be awakened and kept aroused to the importance of the cause. Safety must be recognized as a most important asset of civic virtue. There is no other alternative if we are to emancipate ourselves as a nation, as a city and as individuals from the curse of accidents that are preventable.



National Safety



SAFE PRODUCTION

Safe Production was an "original idea" with the "Gramm-Bernstein" Co.—It was designed as an ambition by the principals of this organization. But, if it had not been for the splendid cooperation on the part of the men in our shops, the splendid record achieved by us on Safe Production would not have been possible—rewarding practical suggestions for the protective devices and ideas also encouraged constructive thought along mechanical lines and stimulated ambition.

Industrial Safety is a part of national Safety, which is the most wonderful work now being done for our brother humanity, to promulgate industrial welfare and prosperity of the nation.

It is also our thought that the idea of industrial safety does not end with teaching of safety within the factory alone. The gospel of safety ought to be implanted in the minds of all workers that they may practice it in their hours of leisure as well.

This is why we are happy to take a vital part in all Civic and Community Safety Movements.

Published for the Cause of National Safety

FOR ALL—THINK SAFETY

The Gramm-Bernstein Motor Truck Co.

LIMA, OHIO

National



Safety

For Safety

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KNOX-A-FLY KILLS FLIES, MOSQUITOES, ROACHES, MOTHS, BED BUGS, ANTS, WEEVILS, FLEAS and LICE on Animals and Fowl

Knox-a-Fly is one of the most efficient insecticides in the world.

If your grocer, druggist or hardware dealer does not handle Knox-a-Fly—call or write us for trial bottle.

Knox-a-Fly is harmless to man or beast. It will not stain, it is not offensive, it has a pleasant odor—and is easily applied with an ordinary garden or mouth spray.



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THE SAFETY OF MAN

Speech delivered before the Steam Railroad Section of The National Safety Council by Thomas H. Carrow

Mr. Thomas H. Carrow, Chairman, Supervisor of Safety, Pennsylvania System, of Philadelphia, Penn., said: "When I was a boy, a gentleman who had a great reputation as a South was Rev. Sam P. Jones. I have the honor of introducing a gentleman who is the son-in-law of Sam P. Jones. Mr. Molcomb I take pleasure in presenting you to the Steam Railroad Section of the National Council of Safety. We are glad to have you with us. Mr. Molcomb. (Applause.)"

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Steam Railroad Section of the National Safety Council. "I am not a son-in-law of the late Rev. Sam P. Jones. Mr. Jones is my father-in-law. (Laughter.) I hope this is a distinction with a difference. (Applause.)"

As I am a minister, I shall ask the privilege of taking a text, with the promise that I will not preach. A text is a preacher's self-starter. (Laughter.)

IS THE YOUNG MAN, ARSALOM, SAFE?"

This is a radio call of the heart, the welcoming of one being to another by the ties of family affection. It is also the cry of a solicitous father for the personal safety of his son on the battlefield. Man has never found himself absolutely safe, but has an ingrained instinct to make himself as safe as possible. And yet, notwithstanding, that self preservation is the first law of nature, there is an inborn impulse in man to take a chance. The people living in the mountains of old Kentucky can still be found prowling around their native hills with their rifles under their arms, waiting for their feudal enemy. We are, thoughtlessly, running risks when limbs and life are involved.

THE PARADOX OF SAFETY Here is the paradox of safety. At the moment, we are the calm, cautious, careful Dr. Jekyll; and the next minute the careless, criminal, chance-taking Mr. Hyde. We are swallowing pills and in our forgetfulness we are overtaken by the great final accident, death as a result of an overdose. Many an automobilist just for the thrill of racing with a street car has left the road with the load of helpless childhood, or decrepit old age, just for the thrill of scaling across a track in front of a limited train. A reckless driver has been picked on the right-of-way, bruised and angled, wailing in his heart's soul.

If we could dig up the broken bones of every victim of such avoidable accidents, we could station a grim, hollow-eyed, bony-fingered skeleton, at every Highway Crossing the country, as a frightful warning against carelessness. (Applause.)

STEPS TOWARD SAFETY When man began to think of the safety of his fellow man, he placed himself in the surest of safes. This was the first forward step in personal safety. It used to be that employers did not care for employees except for the work they did and that the employees did only for the pay envelope. But today is past in railroad circles and officials and laborers are now making of the personal good of each other. There is a friendly rivalry between executives and those on the toll, to see which can play the best.

Organized safety has done more to bind employers and employees in the bond of brotherhood in any other movement, since the Hiram Carpenter reclaimed the hardhood of man. (Prolonged applause.)

ALWAYS SAFETY There is safety in the railroad. Railroad is considered of the most hazardous callings. The official and clerical workers are paid the supreme penalty. The railroads of trains has entailed the loss of limb and life. The section paid the toll of life. The men have suffered the loss of limb and life. The trespassers have been struck by trains and killed. Railroads are safe to ride on and unsafe to walk upon. I see a fellow beating it down track between the rails, where there is a good pike to follow, with pointing my finger at him, say: "There goes sin on two legs." There is no discounting the hazards of the life of a railroad.

To recognize these is to arm oneself with necessary precaution. I answer there is safety in reading, but it must be practiced as elsewhere. With all the appliances and devices of our railroading, if safety is observed constantly—and not by spells, a man may die a real death while in the service of a railroad. (Laughter and Applause.)

FUBLIC UNSAFE While the trainmen are playing the public is criminally careless. The officials who order the movements of trains and the trainmen who run them are painstakingly careful. But the general public must be cautioned to its danger and duty as it goes. Safe operations have been in the minds of those who run the railroads. This safety is entirely a humanitarian sentiment; and, if a utilitarian side developed this is only one of the good by-products that has resulted from the efforts. (Applause.)

We will never play until we put the proper value upon human life. If a man is no better than a sheep, run over him and let the company pay the market price. If a man is no more than a machine, break him and let the company replace him. As the inventor is superior to the invention, so is man superior to a machine that he makes or operates. The most precious gift is human life, and when it is snuffed out can never be replaced. There is not enough money in the treasury of all the railroads to compensate the widows and orphans for the loss sustained in the avoidable death of a father. Railway companies realize this and prefer to spend their money in preventing accidents rather than trying to pay for what they cannot repair and replace. It does not matter whether a man wears broadcloth or overalls; eats porterhouse steak or liver; drinks coffee or postum; but, it is of immense concern that his life is preserved and conserved. The monumental crime of the age is the carelessness that puts out the light in the Temple of Life. (Applause.)

THE PHILOSOPHY OF SAFETY Philosophy of safety constant, continuous and continual thought. You cannot afford to be off your guard a single minute. If your mind is loafing up town, while your hand is at work, you are liable to have your hand crushed, while your mind is away. The mind should be the director general for every movement of your body. If you are a rattle-brained thinker, you will be a rattle-brained worker. If men in the shops and offices and on the trains and the track would get the safety habit, it would not only prolong their days, but would be the best financial investment, as they would become more efficient, command larger salaries, and make more careful investment with their hard earned money.

A woman's inner character and innate modesty cast about her a veiled safeguard that protects her virtue in this full-fledged flapper age, so the inner working of a trained mind, when applied is the best safety appliance for the protection of a man's sight, limb and life. (Applause.)

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF SAFETY The psychology of safety is reminder. The safety signs, signals and slogans displayed throughout Boston and New England today are silent and eloquent reminders of caution and carefulness, that involuntarily impress the mind and unconsciously order the eye, the hand and the foot.

While I am speaking here in this historic State House, where many good laws have been enacted in the interest of safety, let me remind you, that unless public sentiment is created, the ideals of these laws can never be realized in this Commonwealth. The chameleon of carelessness crawls around and changes its color according to the sentiments of its surroundings.

We can make a tremendous pull for safety when we remind those who are in danger of their love for life, since everybody wants to live and provide for and protect his own. The first articulate prayer of a little child, as it kneels at its mother's side, where the wife and motherly love clamor for supremacy, is in child says, "God, take care of papa." With such prayers bottled in heaven how can we be careless on earth? For the sake of the little wife and the outstretched arms that hugged your neck upon your last return home, let us go slow and be safe, so they will not be robbed of our visits; and compel them to visit us in the silent city of the avoidable dead.

AUTO TRAIN ACCIDENTS However, man is in the greatest jeopardy at the grade crossing. Grade crossings are almost as frequent as mile posts. Automobiles are approaching in an ever increasing stream to eliminate the crossings is a physical impossibility. If it were possible, it would require as much money as it did to build the road bed. The roads cannot make operating expenses, much less undertake such a stupendous monument to protect the public from unnecessary carelessness. If the railroads would put gates at crossings, they would have to be about three deep to keep some dare-devils from colliding with the passing train. Automatic signals are not always reliable, and would be very little better than the changing bell and screaming whistle which the law requires, and the engineers enforce. You might hang up the corpse of wrecked automobiles at the grade crossings and dig a graveyard for the unborn dead and erect tomb-stones, as a warning to others. And let the skeletons of the departed jump up on their graves, like ghosts, to warn the wayward travelers of the approaching danger; but if they will not listen to the voice of reason, they will not heed the silent witnesses from the tomb.

"But they hear not Moses and the Prophets; they would not be persuaded though one rose from the dead."

CROSSING CASUALTIES During the last five years 9,181 souls were crushed out and 31,388 bodies were injured as the casualties of carelessness at crossings. Perhaps engines were derailed and trains wrecked. Property destruction leaped into the millions. The railroads had to foot the bills, as usual.

Picture a town of 10,000 turned into a cemetery; a city of 35,000 changed into a hospital; the loss of time; doctors' bills; undertakers' expenses; lawyers' fees; railroad claims; and private and public property destroyed. The agony of the killed and injured—both physical and mental. The anguish of the bereft and the bereaved. You can then begin to visualize the horrors of a thoughtless act. Oh, CARELESSNESS, thou art a MURDERER!

PREVENTABLE ACCIDENTS This is one place where accidents are preventable. But, it does not lie in safety devices or with the engineer and fireman; but with wheel of the automobile. If the chauffeur would be as careful at the wheel as the engineer at the throttle, such accidents would be reduced to a minimum. Why should he not be? His carelessness may not only result in his own death along with those in his car, but, it may wreck the trail, causing great property loss, unnecessary damage along with the injury and death of a great many passengers. But the blame always falls on the railroad. As a result of such accident, an engineer was recently indicted by Grand Jury for manslaughter, when I thought that the Coroner's Jury should have been all that was necessary, to have announced that the automobilist had come to his death as a reckless suicide. Of course, they say that the big Mogul ought to stop and let the automobile go by, but law and custom have not so decreed.

RAILROAD CROSS STOP—LOOK—LISTEN, the warning words on the railroad cross, if heeded should solve the problem. As I travel throughout the nation, I am preaching to the public to CROSS CROSSINGS CAREFULLY. Here is where I can save property for the railroad; life for human beings; and, sorrow for those who otherwise would be bereaved of their loved ones.

The brain that conceived the Crossing Cross contributed to the safety of man. Railroad officials have moulded the words into metal and painted them upon the cross-bears. The cross has been erected at every grade crossing. The best friend of the automobilist is the inanimate and inarticulate sentinel that guards his life, day and night, as he pleasantly and carelessly glides along in his comfortable limousine. Heed the warning before your rubber tires touch the glittering rails of steel.

As you approach crossings, look with both eyes; listen with both ears; stop with both feet. It will not take but a second or a 1 it may save you an eternity. A lady friend was out driving with her mother, friend and children. At Edy's crossing the train comes out of a deep cut, and cannot be seen from the pike, making a very dangerous crossing. As her car came rolling down the hill, and went splashing over the bridge toward the track, when near it, she applied her brakes and stopped the car. She told her little daughter to get out and look both ways for a train, and before the child had time to open the car door, the big passenger engine dashed out of the cut and went crashing by, "Oh, how near we came to being killed!" When the cool, calculating and careful driver smiled, and said, "We were in no danger whatever. I always stop my car at a grade crossing." If every automobilist would practice such caution there would be no more accidents at Grade Crossings. (Prolonged applause the audience rising.)—Published through courtesy National Safety Council.

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NATIONAL SAFETY



THE BUSINESS OF INSURING YOUR LIFE

BY A. H. STOLZENBACH

YOUR life is a Business—and an important one. Have you accorded it the importance it must have—men who have the courage to delve deeply into the state of their own affairs will agree with me the need of mighty wise planning, especially in the matter of Life Insurance, because Life Insurance has to do strictly with life and its contingencies, therefore it must always be thought of as an important BUSINESS matter—a matter to be studied—a matter whose needs should be weighed and expert counsel sought.

There is an old saying in Business—that "If a Person needs a thing he pays for it whether he Buys it or not."

If your family, my friend, needs protection of Life Insurance, they pay for it whether you make the investment or not. After you are gone the premiums of want, suffering and privation are there piling up and must be paid by your widow and fatherless children—the premiums which would have been so easy for you to pay when life was sunny and the future so bright.

Life is never an individual matter. On each life other lives must lean; and the assurance of their continued welfare, is a duty and a very important duty not only to the ones they trust, but to the Life Insurance representative who counsels and in the company in which he puts his confidence.

Here's another very important point to consider:

Many people presume they're protected against any possible loss by carrying ample insurance of various kinds.

Yet often they do suffer loss by overlooking certain conditions, which according to the policy's terms invalidate the insurance.

Are you so familiar with your policies that no terms invalidate the insurance?

If you'll bring in your policies we'll gladly point out the conditions which affect their cost and the degree of protection they insure.

Moreover frequently we can show how even in the same companies, equal protection can be secured at lesser cost.

THE MISSOURI STATE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

OFFERS YOU

LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE THAT IS UTMOST IN PROTECTION

LIFE

Low Cost Policies. Non-Participating and Participating. Policies for every member of the family. Ages 1 to 65. Loan values available end of first year. Cash values end of second year. Policy loan coverage guaranteeing face amount of policy to beneficiary should death occur before loan is repaid.

Liberal loan and surrender values. Automatic premium loans to prevent lapse. Disability and Double Indemnity Benefits. Women written at standard rates. Limits of insurance \$500.00—\$300,000.00. Prompt issuance of policies. Policies ready for delivery on average of five days from date of examination.

ACCIDENT—HEALTH

Policies unlimited in coverage. Large specific sum settlements. Attractive optional indemnities. Double indemnity for death while riding in a private automobile.

Policies clear and comprehensive. Claim settlements that satisfy. Full nurse, hospital and sanatorium benefits. Unrestricted Double Indemnity clause.

GROUP

Personal service rendered Group Policyholders. Groups of 10 or more covered. Latest contracts; liberal provisions. Complete and efficient educational service. Free services of group specialists.

THE MISSOURI STATE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY IS THE LARGEST NET EARNING INSURANCE COMPANY IN AMERICA CONSIDER THIS IN TERMS OF OPPORTUNITY AND PROTECTION FOR YOU BUSINESS PAID FOR FIRST SIX MONTHS OF 1923 WAS---

\$76,392,930

A. H. STOLZENBACH

GENERAL AGENT MISSOURI STATE LIFE INSURANCE CO.

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We will consider it a pleasure at any time to give insurance counsel and help you study your problems—we'll protect you at every point.



THE DAILY TOLL OF DEATH

The Public Conscience and Accidents

BY MARCUS A. DOW
President of the National Safety Council

Many times in the history of the world has the far-seeing vision of an individual or a group brought about a revolution of ideas which have governed mankind for succeeding centuries. Movements which at first were scoffed at and viewed askance by the majority as dreams impossible of fulfillment, have grown into realities and brought blessings into the lives of millions of people.

It was so with the safety movement. Fifteen years ago a few men dreamed that industrial accidents could be prevented; that there was to need for the suffering and death that had become characteristic of industry. They dreamed, too, of a nation where in public accidents would be recognized and dealt with as a menace to the peace and happiness of the citizens thereof. And now the briefest consideration of the accident situation in the United States leaves no doubt as to the need of safety in our streets, factories and homes; it leaves no doubt as to the necessity for that dream of security from accidental disasters of fifteen years ago.

Without distinction of class, race or age, every citizen contributes its quota of victims to the tragic and unnecessary evil that goes on day after day, week after week and that is increasing year after year in continental America, largely through individual carelessness and lack of organized effort to eliminate accidents.

It is bad enough that 76,000 persons of any age or station in life should be sacrificed on the altar of carelessness in a single year, but when we stop to consider that out of that number 20,000 were children under 15 years of age, of which 10,000 were innocent little babies under five years, it is time for us to rise up in just indignation and exclaim: "This cannot go on—let us get together, put a stop to it and wipe out this blot upon the fair name of our nation."

The responsibility of absolving the nation as a whole than it does to each individual community; it is a responsibility which rests directly upon every citizen as well. Safety work is no longer an experiment, that it is practical has been demonstrated in thousands of industrial plants, on the railroads and in scores of communities. Safety conserves human life, increases efficiency, reduces economic waste and minimizes human suffering. The wonderful growth of the safety movement in America has been because the American business man possesses something greater than mere business intelligence. He possesses a heart. He possesses a soul.

Encouraged by the success of accident prevention work in the factory he has, in many cities, put his organizing ability and his experience to work in the laudable effort to prevent accidents outside of the plant.

Success in preventing industrial accidents has pointed the way to probable achievement in public safety work. Cities which have carried on successful public safety work successful to the extent that lives of hundreds of citizens have been saved over certain periods, are unanimous in supporting continued effort along the same lines.

The first organized public safety work was started in Rochester, N. Y., eight years ago under the direction of the National Safety Council. Since that time the accident rate in that city has been well below the average of the nation on a population basis. St. Louis was electrified when during the first safety week carried on there accidental fatalities fell from 24, during the corresponding week the year previous, to one. A permanent safety organization was immediately formed; after four years of systematic effort accidental deaths in that city were reduced from 510 in 1917 to only 320 in 1921.

The achievement of St. Louis is particularly noteworthy because of the fact that the record of that city shows that in 1917 there were 37 persons killed per 10,000 motor vehicles in use while in 1921 only 14 were killed for each 10,000 vehicles. But of all the wonderful accomplishments of that city, there is none so significant, none so inspiring nor so beautifully eloquent in its appeal to the human heart as the fact that the number of school children killed was reduced from 45 little lives wiped out in 1919 to only 19 in 1921, a reduction of 60 per cent in two years.

A safety week recently completed in greater New York, in comparison with the same week last year, showed a total of 46 lives saved. Pittsburgh conducted a no-accident week in October which resulted in only nine deaths from accidental causes; last year 22 lives were lost during the same week. There was not an industrial accident in that district during the campaign. Detroit in 1921 reduced its accidental deaths 40 per cent over 1922; Cleveland, thru an active safety campaign in the public schools, was able to record a 68 per cent reduction in accidental deaths of school children during the 1921-22 school year; Milwaukee has made an automobile accident almost impossible thru the enlisting of 18,000 motorists in a safe drivers' club; Baltimore cut its accidents from nine a week to one in a safety drive a short time ago. And there are many other cities which belong on the honor list of those wherein public safety work has had a reducing

METHOD FOR RESTORING RESPIRATION

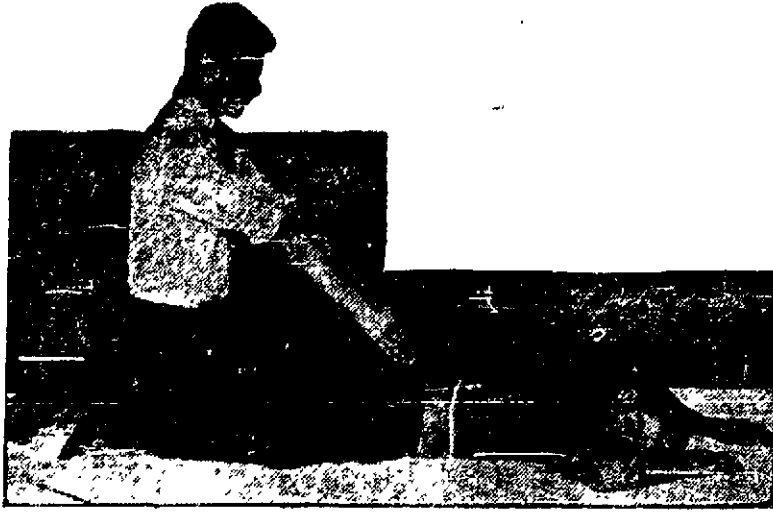


Fig. 1—Note position of operator and position of fingers which should be kept closed in performing this method of artificial respiration.

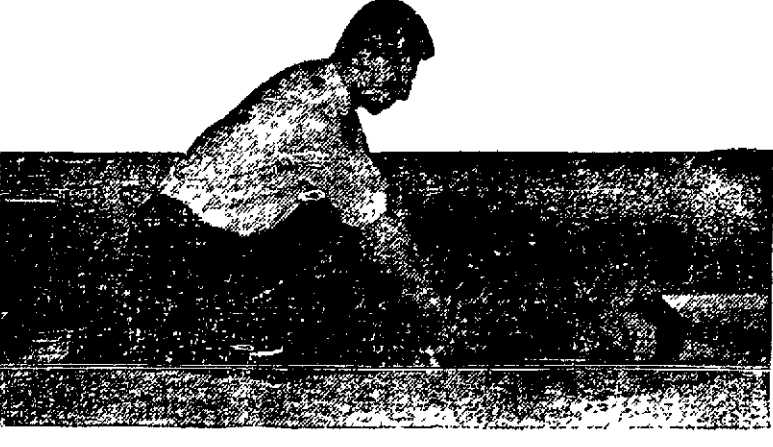


Fig. 2—Hands in position on lower ribs; operator ready to apply pressure.



Photo from National Safety Council

Fig. 3—Operator's body thrown forward, applying necessary pressure.

effect on the accidental mortality rates.

The psychology of safety is constant reminder. Life, health and well being are things so near the heart of everyone that any project which touches upon them as intimately as safety work does cannot fail to be of interest. The benefits to be derived from community organization are too great to permit of any laxity in attempting to bring safety work into general favor and to secure group support; the motto must be "Keep everlastingly at it."

Avenues thru which the public interest is kept alive on the humane subject of accident prevention may be listed as follows:

Safety education in the schools

to educate the children to habits of safety that will serve them thru the remaining years of their lives.

Active co-operation of the daily press to get the principles of safety into the minds of the people thru continual "hammering away" on the subject.

Safe drivers' schools to teach safe practices to the drivers of taxicabs, trucks and private cars.

School of safety for industrial foremen to give them help in organizing and teaching safety to the employees in the plants who form a major part of the city's citizenship.

A speakers' bureau prepared to supply the inspirational note in the endeavors of the community for safer conditions.

Constant advertising of the safe-

ty idea thru posters and placards vividly portraying the positive and negative sides of the accident prevention idea.

And lastly, there must be an efficient organization back by unanimous public opinion translatable into aid, both financial and moral; this central body to direct, supervise and co-ordinate all community effort against accidents. In most cities the Chamber of Commerce, recognizing the economic and humane aspects of accident prevention, have performed real public service by taking the initiative in this work.

In a big city, the solution of the problem of an educational campaign is found in the utilization of such existing agencies as the public schools, the churches, clubs, fraternal and civic organization and the press. Thru these channels must flow a continual supply of concrete information as to how accidents can and must be prevented; thus will the contacts and deliverers of the message of carefulness be multiplied until every man, woman and child in the city is imbued with the thought that to be careful means to live free from pain, suffering and regret, and that not to be careful is to invite disaster.

Safety work is a service of the heart, a service that calls for the spontaneous, enthusiastic, never-let-go, determined effort that one irresistibly puts into the saving of a life that would be lost without quick, energetic and conclusive action. A story is told of a young American soldier who lost his life on a battlefield in France. He had made the supreme sacrifice for the sake of preserving the safety and liberty of you and me. In the pocket of that boy's coat was found a little slip of paper on which, in his own handwriting, was written this sublime pledge: "I shall enter this fight cheerfully and will do my utmost, as if the issue of this conflict rested upon me alone." There is something more than mere heroism reflected in those inspiring words. They tell of a spirit and unselfish devotion to a glorious cause. That boy was out there on the battlefield to do something for his country men with a determination that knew of no failure and with a cheerfulness that knew no discouragement. He was there to give service.

His example should make us think. It should make us take stock of ourselves to determine whether or not in these times of peace, without the incentive of flag

waving and patriotic fervor we are giving our utmost to whatever form of service falls within our opportunity to render. Any community has it within its power to stamp out the evil of accidents. There must be created an atmosphere of carefulness which will pervade every home, every office, every factory, every school and every church. The

public conscience must be aroused and kept aroused to the importance of the thing. Safety must be recognized as a most important aspect of civic virtue. There is no other alternative if we are to emancipate ourselves as a nation, as a city and as individuals from the curse of accidents that are preventable.



National  Safety

SAFE PRODUCTION

Safe Production was an "original idea" with the "Gramm-Bernstein" Co.—It was designed as an ambition by the principals of this organization. But, if it had not been for the splendid cooperation on the part of the men in our shops, the splendid record achieved by us on Safe Production would not have been possible—rewarding practical suggestions for the protective devices and ideas also encouraged constructive thought along mechanical lines and stimulated ambition.

Industrial Safety is a part of national Safety, which is the most wonderful work now being done for our brother humanity, to promulgate industrial welfare and prosperity of the nation.

It is also our thought that the idea of industrial safety does not end with teaching of safety within the factory alone. The gospel of safety ought to be implanted in the minds of all workers that they may practice it in their hours of leisure as well.

This is why we are happy to take a vital part in all Civic and Community Safety Movements.

Published for the Cause of National Safety

FOR ALL—THINK SAFETY

The Gramm-Bernstein Motor Truck Co.
LIMA, OHIO

National



Safety

For Safety

Don't Tolerate Insects They Spread Disease

Use

KNOX-A-FLY
For Safety

SCIENCE has recently proven how dangerous common insects are—they spread disease.

KNOX-A-FLY KILLS FLIES, MOSQUITOES, ROACHES, MOTHS, BED BUGS, ANTS, WEEVILS, FLEAS and LICE on Animals and Fowls

Knox-a-Fly is one of the most efficient insecticides in the world.

If your grocer, druggist or hardware dealer does not handle Knox-a-Fly—call or write us for trial bottle.

Knox-a-Fly is harmless to man or beast. It will not stain, it is not offensive, it has a pleasant odor—and is easily applied with an ordinary garden or mouth spray.



KNOX-A-FLY

Manufactured Solely by the

THE AMERICAN INSECTICIDE CO.

(Incorporated)
LIMA, OHIO
U. S. A.

THE SAFETY OF MAN

Speech delivered before the Steam Railroad Section of the National Safety Council by Thomas H. Carrow

Mr. Thomas H. Carrow, Chairman, Supervisor of Safety, Pennsylvania Railroad, of Philadelphia, Penn., said: "When I was a boy, a gentleman who had a great reputation in the South was Rev. Sam P. Jones. He had the honor of introducing a gentleman who is the 22nd-in-law of Sam P. Jones. Mr. Jones is a man of leisure in presenting you to the National Railroad Section of the National Council of Safety."

We are glad to have you with us, Mr. Jones. (Applause.) Mr. Jones and Gentlemen of the Steam Railroad Section of the National Safety Council. "I am not a 22nd-in-law of the late Rev. Sam P. Jones. Mr. Jones is my father-in-law. (Laughter.) I hope this is a distinction with a difference. (Applause.)"

As I am a minister, I shall ask the privilege of taking a text, with the promise that I will not preach a text is a preacher's self-starter. (Laughter.)

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This is a radio call of the heart or the welcoming of one bound to the ties of family affection. It is also the cry of a father for his son on the battlefield. Man has never found himself absolutely safe, but has an ingrained instinct to make himself as safe as possible. And yet, notwithstanding, at self preservation. Is the first of nature, there is an inborn impulse in man to take a chance. The people living in the mountains of Kentucky can still be found crawling under their native hills to their rifles under their arms, while their trained eye is on the horizon for their feudal enemy. We are, thoughtlessly, running risks between limbs and life are involved. THE PARADOX OF SAFETY

Here is the paradox of safety. At the moment, we are the calm, cautious, careful Dr. Jekyll; and the next minute the careless, criminal, chance-taking Mr. Hyde. We are swallowing pills and in forgetfulness we are overtaken the great final accident, death as result of an overdo. Many an omnibulist just for the thrill of riding with a street car has left the red with the load of helplessness, or decrepit old age for the thrill of scaling across track in front of a limited train, reckless driver has been picked on the right-of-way, bruised and galled, wailing in his heart's d.

We could dig up the broken bones of every victim of such avoidable accidents, we could station a hollow-eyed, bony-fingered ston, at every Highway Crossing in the country, as a frightful warning against carelessness. (Applause.)

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PUBLIC UNSAFE

The trainmen are playing the public is criminally careless. The officials who order the trains and the trainmen are painstakingly. But the general public must be used to its danger and duty as a safe operation has been in the minds of those who illroads. This Safety First is entirely a humanitarian sentiment; and, if a utilitarian side developed this is only one of the road by-products that has resulted from the efforts. (Applause.) Road-rides on the trains, traveling public seems to take safety for granted. They are in getting on and from trains; on trains; standing on the cars and leaning out of windows while the train is in motion, the sacrifice of life piled in the way is simply appalling.

than the clinging bell and the white which the law requires, had the engineers enforced. You might hang up the corpse of a wrecked automobile at the grade crossings and dig a grave for the unfortunate dead and avoid tomb-stone, as a warning to others. And let the skeletons of the departed jump up on their graves, like ghosts, to warn the wayward traveler of the approaching danger; but if they will not listen, to the voice of reason, they will not heed the silent witnesses from the tomb.

But they hear not Moses and the Prophets, they would not be persuaded though one rose from the dead."

CROSSING CASUALTIES

During the last five years 2,161 souls were crushed out and 24,268 bodies were injured as the result of carelessness at crossings. Perhaps engines were derailed and trains wrecked. Property destruction leaped into the millions. The railroads had to foot the bills, as usual.

Picture a town of 25,000 people; a city of 35,000 changed into a hospital; the loss of time; doctors' bills; undertakers' expenses; lawyers' fees; railroad claims; and private and public property destroyed. The agony of the killed and injured—both physical and mental. The anguish of the bereft and the bereaved. You can then begin to visualize the horrors of a thoughtless act. Oh, CARELESSNESS, thou art a MURDERER!

PREVENTABLE ACCIDENTS

This is one place where accidents are preventable. But, it does not lie in safety devices or with the engineer and fireman; but with wheel of the automobile. If the chauffeur would be as careful at the wheel as the engineer at the throttle, such accidents would be reduced to a minimum. Why should he not be? His carelessness may not only result in his own death along with those in his car, but it may wreck the train, causing great property loss, unnecessary damage along with the injury and death of a great many passengers. But the blame always falls on the railroad. As a result of such accident, an engineer was recently indicted by Grand Jury for manslaughter, when I thought that the Coroner's Jury should have been all that was necessary, to have announced that the automobilist had come to his death as a reckless suicide. Of course, they say that the big Mogul ought to stop and let the automobile go by, but law and custom have not so decreed.

RAILROAD CROSS

STOP—LOOK—LISTEN, the warning words on the railroad cross, if heeded should solve the problem. As I travel throughout the nation, I am preaching to the public to CROSS CROSSINGS CAREFULLY. Here is where I can save property for the railroad; life for human beings; and, sorrow for those who otherwise would be bereaved of their loved ones.

The brain that conceived the Crossing Cross contributed to the safety of man. Railroad officials have moulded the words into metal and painted them upon the cross-bears. The cross has been erected at every grade crossing. The best friend of the autist is the inanimate and inarticulate sentinel that guards his life, day and night, as he pleasantly and carelessly glides along in his comfortable limousine. Heed the warning before your rubber tires touch the glittering rails of steel.

As you approach crossings, look with both eyes; listen with both ears; stop with both feet. It will not take but a second and it may save you an eternity. A lady friend was out driving with her mother, friend and children. At Eddy's crossing the train comes out of a deep cut, and cannot be seen from the pike, making a very dangerous crossing. As her car came rolling over the hill, and went spinning down grade toward the track, when near it, she applied her brakes and stopped the car. She told her little daughter to get out and look both ways for a train, and before the child had time to open the car door, the big passenger engine dashed out of the cut and went crashing by. "Oh, how near we came to being killed!" When the cool, calculating and careful driver smiled, and said, "We were in no danger whatever. I always stop my car at a grade crossing." If every automobilist would practice such caution there would be no more accidents at Grade Crossings. (Prolonged applause the audience rising.)—Published through courtesy National Safety Council.

While I am speaking here in this historic State House, where many good laws have been enacted in the interest of safety, let me remind you, that unless public sentiment is created, the ideals of these laws can never be realized in this Commonwealth. The chameleon of carelessness crawls around and changes its color according to the sentiments of its surroundings. We can make a tremendous pull for safety when we remind those who are in danger of their love for life, since everybody wants to live and provide for and protect his own. The first articulate prayer of a little child, as it kneels at its mother's side, where the wife and motherly love clamor for supremacy, is in behalf of our safety, as the child says, "God, take care of papa." With such prayers bottled in heaven how can we be careless on earth? For the sake of the little wife and the outstretched arms that hugged your neck upon your last return home, let us go slow and be safe, so they will not be robbed of our visits; and compel them to visit us in the silent city of the avoidable dead.

AUTO TRAIN ACCIDENTS

However, man is in the greatest jeopardy at the grade crossing. Grade crossings are almost as frequent as mile posts. Automobiles are approaching in an ever increasing stream to eliminate the crossings is a physical impossibility. If it were possible, it would require as much money as it did to build the road bed. The roads cannot make operating expenses, much less undertake such a stupendous monument to protect the public from unnecessary carelessness. If the railroads would put gates at crossings, they would have to be about three deep to keep some dare-devils from colliding with the passing train. Automatic signals are not always reliable, and would be very little better

NATIONAL



SAFETY

THE BUSINESS OF INSURING YOUR LIFE

BY A. H. STOLZENBACH

YOUR life is a Business—and an important one. Have you accorded it the importance it must have—men who have the courage to delve deeply into the state of their own affairs will agree with me the need of mighty wise planning, especially in the matter of Life Insurance, because Life Insurance has to do strictly with life and its contingencies, therefore it must always be thought of as an important BUSINESS matter—a matter to be studied—a matter whose needs should be weighed and expert counsel sought.

There is an old saying in Business—that "If a Person needs a thing he pays for it whether he Buys it or not."

If your family, my friend, needs protection of Life Insurance, they pay for it whether you make the investment or not. After you are gone the premiums of want, suffering and privation are there piling up and must be paid by your widow and fatherless children—the premiums which would have been so easy for you to pay when life was sunny and the future so bright.

Life is never an individual matter. On each life other lives must lean; and the assurance of their continued welfare, is a duty and a very important duty not only to the ones they trust, but to the Life Insurance representative who counsels and in the company in which he puts his confidence.

Here's another very important point to consider:

Many people presume they're protected against any possible loss by carrying ample insurance of various kinds.

Yet often they do suffer loss by overlooking certain conditions, which according to the policy's terms invalidate the insurance.

Are you so familiar with your policies that no terms invalidate the insurance?

If you'll bring in your policies we'll gladly point out the conditions which affect their cost and the degree of protection they insure.

Moreover frequently we can show even in the same companies, equal protection can be secured at lesser cost.

THE MISSOURI STATE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

OFFERS YOU
LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE
THAT IS UTMOST IN PROTECTION

LIFE		ACCIDENT—HEALTH	
Low Cost Policies.	Liberal loan and surrender values.	Policies unlimited in coverage.	Policies clear and comprehensive.
Non-Participating and Participating.	Automatic premium loans to prevent lapse.	Large specific sum settlements.	Claim settlements that satisfy.
Policies for every member of the family. Ages 1 to 65.	Disability and Double Indemnity Benefits.	Attractive optional indemnities.	Full nurse, hospital and sanatorium benefits.
Loan values available end of first year.	Women written at standard rates.	Double indemnity for death while riding in a private automobile.	Unrestricted Double Indemnity clause.
Cash values end of second year.	Limits of insurance \$500.00—\$300,000.00.		
Policy loan coverage guaranteeing face amount of policy to beneficiary should death occur before loan is repaid.	Prompt issuance of policies. Policies ready for delivery on average of five days from date of examination.		

GROUP
Personal service rendered Group Policyholders.
Groups of 10 or more covered.
Latest contracts; liberal provisions.
Complete and efficient educational service.
Free services of group specialists.

THE MISSOURI STATE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY IS THE LARGEST NET EARNING INSURANCE COMPANY IN AMERICA
CONSIDER THIS IN TERMS OF OPPORTUNITY AND PROTECTION FOR YOU
BUSINESS PAID FOR FIRST SIX MONTHS OF 1923 WAS—

\$76,392,930

A. H. STOLZENBACH
GENERAL AGENT MISSOURI STATE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
401-2 CITIZENS BLDG. TELEPHONE, MAIN 6744
We will consider it a pleasure at any time to give insurance counsel and help you study your problems—we'll protect you at every point.



THE DAILY TOLL OF DEATH

PUBLIC SAFETY

BETTER TO BE SAFE THAN SORRY

INDIVIDUAL CITIZEN CAN ASSIST EVERY DAY IN NUMEROUS WAYS

(By ARTHUR H. YOUNG)

Past President National Safety Council

The dollar side of safety has been an important factor in our work; it has been back of a great deal of progress; our work becomes more stable and more enduring when we are able to give it dollars and cents value without in any way prostituting the higher ideals that urge us on.

Just a few days ago, the final settlement papers in a case at one of our works went over my desk, authorizing the payment of over \$6,000 to the dependents of an electrical foreman. The accident was just one of those which jar us occasionally out of a state of complacency and make us realize that we have got to keep cracking the whip, and to keep eternally going as if we ever expect to attain 100 per cent efficiency in our safety work.

This accident occurred on a gantry crane with a main travel shaft which had an unprotected coupling. I actually believe that if the coupling had been discovered by an inspection prior to the time of the accident, some one might have said, "Well, no one ever goes up there when the crane is in motion, and therefore, there is no need of guarding it." However, we did not discover that condition until the accident had happened.

This electrical foreman went up to clean the commutators of the motor. He knelt down on the bridge, and told the crane man to move about 15 feet forward and back while he cleaned the commutators. The next thing the crane man knew bits of clothing were flying off the bridge, and the crane jammed with the man wrapped around the shaft.

The cost of that accident would have guarded at least 3,000 similar hazards—and that is just one isolated example of the economic value of safety work.

I quote from a letter by the safety engineer for large northwest railroad:

"I have just presented a set of figures to our management attempting to show what the safety movement has saved this railroad during the past six years. I took for my basis the average compensated injury cost, multiplied by the decrease in the number of reportable casualties compensated and multiplied that percentage by the reduction. This resulted in a saving of personal injury payments of half a million dollars during the six year period, or a yearly average of about \$88,000. Of course, I realize this basis is debatable, but the indisputable fact remains that the 60 per cent reduction in casualties to persons, which is a proved fact on our lines, represents a large decrease in our charge to personal injuries. As all business is done for a net profit, the safety movement should, therefore, logically have a place in the spot light, but for some reason many people cause it to be a light under a bushel."

I happen to know the general passenger agent of that road in Chicago, and I know how energetic and indefatigable he is in securing transportation contracts for conventions and the like.

At the present rates for first class transportation, we can go about 30 miles for a dollar, and for \$88,000, the main lines traveled would be equivalent to 82 sixteen section Pullman passenger cars, filled to capacity, on a thousand mile journey. The agent of the line landed just about a similar contract; and when he landed it, he was highly commended by his management; but here is this safety man plugging along, his light under a bushel, definitely and emphatically saving the company \$88,000 a year on an average—and very little is said about it.

I do not blush for reducing this business to a basis of dollars and cents. We all know the economic argument presented by the casualty insurance concerns.

When casualty insurance first came into being, one could go to any insurance company and get a definite rate covering his plant. Nowadays, one cannot find out until an inspection has been made; credits or demerits are given for the efficiency of the various factors in the safety programs. As a net result of the efficiency work, a premium may be decreased as much as 40 per cent, and by the avoidance of penalties for unsafe conditions and practices, a still further saving may be effected. That means thousands, even millions of dollars saved for our big industries.

When we safety men and women want real inspiration and guidance in our work, I think we all sooner or later turn to the United States Steel Corporation. From long experience and from longer observation, I feel that for downright sincerity and consecration to purpose that corporation in its accident prevention work carries the banner for large industry.

On the front page of the corporation's bulletin No. 9 is a graphic presentation of the reduction made in serious accidents. The method by which is figured the saving of human life and the reduction made in serious accidents, is a perfectly logical one.

General organized safety work

started in 1906. By taking the average frequency rate in 1906 and applying it to the average number of men employed each year since that time, the theoretical number of accidents is obtained which would have occurred if the practice had not been bettered; subtracting from that the number of actual accidents, the remainder is theoretically the number of accidents prevented by increasing the efficiency of the safety work. A serious accident is defined as one entailing a loss of 35 days or more, temporary or permanent disability or death. During that period a total of 35,313 employees were saved from serious or fatal injury.

The amount spent in accident prevention work from January, 1912, to September, 1922, was \$9,763,968. This sum covers the entire cost of mechanical safeguards, the time of men on committee work, hospitals and first aid work and every bit of expense, direct or indirect, that can be assessed against accident prevention work.

What did they get for it? Going back to 1912, the first year for which the expense is given, these figures show that 28,535 employees were saved from serious injury, permanent disability or death during the period from 1912 to 1922.

I do not know what it cost the Steel Corporation to settle such cases. To get a figure that I might use, I went back over the records of the International Harvester Company for several years and selected 200 accidents, just "mine run" as I encountered them, involving disability for more than 35 days, permanent disability or death. The 200 cases went back several years and would be a fair average, since the Harvester Company represents a good cross section of American industry, operating coal mines, steel mills, blast furnaces, saw mills and manufacturing plants in many sections of the United States and Canada. I believe that our average of \$512 for such cases would be a fair one to use.

Supposing the average cost of compensation for the 28,535 cases would have been \$512, the saving amounted to \$14,609,920. The Steel Corporation, therefore, got back its original investment with a 50 per cent dividend.

There are some interesting by-products to this direct saving. The foregoing savings include only the serious accidents prevented. The bulletin mentions very casually that during the same period more than 193,000 employees have been saved from minor accidents involving less than 35 days lost time. Taking \$10 as a conservative average compensation for such accidents, here is a neat saving of \$1,900,000.

We hear much these days of the cost of labor turnover. Estimates of the cost of replacing a skilled worker with a new man range from \$50 to \$200. These figures are given in Secretary Hoover's report on Waste in Industry. Certainly, a man losing more than 35 days, or one killed or permanently disabled, must be replaced. If, by efficient safety work, the replacement of 28,000 workers is avoided, the saving, at the minimum figure of \$50, would be \$1,426,700.

Those are definite values. Through the reduction of compensation payments and the prevention of labor turnover, the Steel Corporation has received back \$17,000,000 for the \$9,000,000 expended in accident prevention work.

There are many other by-products which might be assayed. One of them is preventing the interruption of work that follows a serious accident. I remember one horrible accident which occurred many years ago while I was working in a rod mill. One man, a very dear friend of all of us, went thru the rolls. The accident occurred at 6:30 in the morning and we were all so upset that there was no work done in the mill until the 2 o'clock turn came on. Every time an accident happens, there is a similar interruption to industry. It is impossible to estimate its cost in dollars and cents but the mere consideration of it impresses that fact on the mind of the manager who cannot be interested in safety by any other means.

Morale is another term of which we hear a great deal and the value of safety in building morale has only begun to be appreciated. It is the same process of mental training, discipline and inspiration which makes a man handle his tools carefully, keep the aisles clear and think safely at all times, as that which transforms the slovenly workman into the American craftsman. Discipline, training and inspiration expended in safety work must automatically have as a corollary a training in increased care and pride in work and greater productive capacity on the part of the workman.

Exceeding all that for its value in morale building is just this fact—that in safety work we can all get together, heart and soul on a non-controversial subject. Safety is the one thing in our industrial program from which the men, the management, the owners and the public can all derive profit. Its value as a cohesive force in modern industry is not yet realized and certainly not yet analyzed. It is becoming more and more necessary because our modern society is a precarious structure and there are definite forces at work which would break it up willingly and would overthrow the ex-



isting government and the existing form of social organization. If we can simply bring all forces

in society and industry together to concentrate upon this wonderful accident prevention work of ours, we

are making a significant contribution to the social and political well-being of our country.

TBG-FJC

Buckeye Pipe Line Co.
Heartily Endorses Safety
Work Of Lima News

THE BUCKEYE PIPE LINE COMPANY

137 WEST NORTH STREET

Lima, Ohio, September 1, 1922

Editor of News:
National Safety Council Section,
The Lima Daily News,
Lima, Ohio.

Dear Sir:—

Just a word of commendation of the work being done by the National Safety Council throughout the country, more particularly at this time the hearty cooperation of the industrial organizations of the City of Lima and the large space devoted to this cause in a special issue of The Lima News.

I believe this work is one of the most important of the industrial issues of the day and one which we can materially assist by protecting ourselves, and in so doing we incidentally protect others. Such a campaign necessarily involves expense which I believe will be returned tenfold. Moreover, when properly considered, this return is negligible in comparison with a man's living his allotted time with all the members endowed by nature intact that he and his children may enjoy the fruits of his labor and full companionship as our Creator intended.

I pledge my cooperation.

Yours very truly,

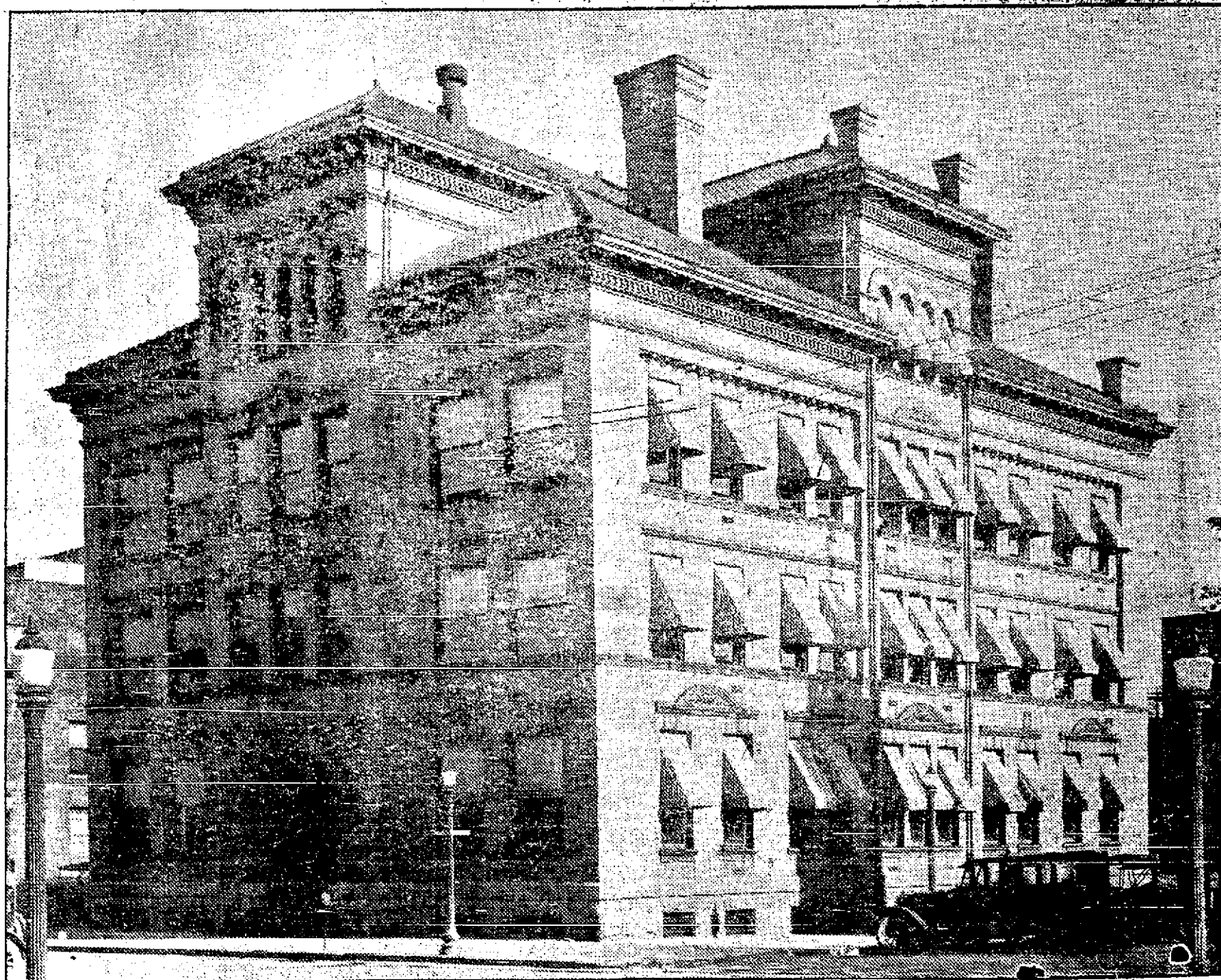
(Signed) T. B. GREENE,

Vice Pres. and Genl. Mgr.

National



Safety



General Office Building, Buckeye Pipe Line Co., Lima, Ohio

"AND the end is that the workman shall live to enjoy the fruits of his labor; that his mother shall have the comforts of his arm in her age; that his wife shall not be untimely a widow; that his children shall have a father, and that cripples and hopeless wrecks who were once strong men shall not longer be a by-product of industry."

Published for the interests of National Safety by

The Buckeye Pipe Line Co.

LIMA, OHIO

U S A

HISTORY OF LIMA YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

FOUNDED IN LIMA
36 YEARS AGO

Organization Now Has Membership Of Nearly 1,500

OWNS MODERN BUILDING

History Of Association Tells Of Early Struggles

On November 7 the Lima Young Men's Christian Association will celebrate the thirty-sixth anniversary of the founding of that organization in this city. It was on November 7th, 1887, that a group of young men met in the old Music Hall "to perfect the organization of the Young Men's Christian Association and Gymnasium" as the secretary's report of that meeting reads.

B. C. Faurot, oil magnate and financier, was elected president of the temporary organization with L. H. Kibby, L. S. Dungan and W. G. Elzea as vice presidents, B. H. Oyler as secretary, and C. M. Hughes, Jr., as treasurer. The original board of directors were Rev. Fred Bell, John Osborn, J. E. Strickler, A. E. Clutter, R. H. Treat, F. C. Partello and Ira P. Carnes.

One of the most important considerations of the organization meeting was the \$10 rental for the use of the Music Hall for their meeting, but this initial expense was soon met by the pledging of \$135 in membership fees and donations. There were 125 charter members and the initial membership fees were \$5 per year.

It was several months, however, before the new organization had a regular meeting-place. Any quarters of its own or an employed secretary. During the spring of 1888 the members of the "Y" used to meet at the Trinity M. E. church after Sunday school. Interest increased and soon there was a popular demand for a permanent organization with regular headquarters.

REAL START IS MADE

Finally a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. members with the business men of the city was called for 4 p. m. Sunday, April 15, 1888, and some 200 men responded. D. D. Gordon, state Y. M. C. A. secretary of Ohio, was the principal speaker and the meeting voted to raise the necessary \$4,000 in order to provide rooms, hire a paid secretary and finance the proposed organization for one year. The following Sunday the ministers of the various churches interested preached special sermons on "The Need of a



T. P. PEARMAN
General Secretary Y. M. C. A.

Accordingly, sentiment in favor of a new building began to form and as a result we find the following in the minutes of the secretary for June 12, 1892:

After a great deal of talk about a building for Lima's young men, and after a business men's meeting in November of 1890 which resulted in nothing substantial being done, a young men's meeting was held in the association's rooms on June 12, 1892, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock (sun time). There were 88 men present including State Secretaries Gordon & Doggett. The day was very hot but the building sentiment was the same. It was decided to start a new building fund of \$4,000 and twenty-nine of the men present pledged \$1540 that afternoon.

In the meantime the association had secured M. C. Williams as general secretary and under his leadership the new building was erected at the corner of Market and Elizabeth-sts., the present site of the G. E. Blum store. In its day that building was one of the finest Y. M. C. A. buildings in the state and for over twenty years served the growing membership very efficiently. Ira R. Longworth, president of the board of directors, was also the chairman of the building committee, assisted by C. M. Hughes, Jr., David Bell, E. D. Wallace, F. W. Holmes, and others.

MEMBERSHIP INCREASES

From a population of 15,000 in 1894, Lima had grown to a city of 35,000 in 1916, and the membership of the association had grown proportionately, so that the facilities were once more inadequate and the local work needed larger, modern quarters.

In June, 1914, a site had been purchased at the corner of Spring and West-sts., and two weeks later the old building was sold to G. E. Blum, to give possession on March 1, 1917.

The new building campaign was staged May 2 to 10, 1916, under the leadership of Frank Eberhart, general secretary. Henry G. Wemmer was the general chairman of the campaign organization, with the following executive committee: Kent W. Hughes, N. L. Michael, Emmett R. Curtin, W. C. Bradley, Frank L. Mair and Joseph Askins. The Division chairmen were Robt. J. Plate and George E. Bayley and the campaign goal was \$125,000.

Work on the splendid building at Spring and West-sts., was started in March, 1917, and in February, 1919, the new Lima Y. M. C. A. building was formally dedicated. The building committee who directed the erection of the present modern plant were Robert J. Plate, chairman; Henry G. Wemmer, B. F. Thomas, Henry S. Enck, E. J. Mair and H. A. Mack.

NEW Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

Lima can well be proud of its Y. M. C. A. building which ranks as one of the best in the country for a city of 50,000, and the present six-story, modern plant worth \$250,000, indicates the belief of its citizenry in the work of the Young Men's Christian Association. From the original 125 charter members the association has grown to an organization with nearly 1500 members.

The present building provides basement, with cafeteria and kitchen, bowling alleys, barber shop and billiard room. First floor—white tiled swimming pool, 20 by 60; general offices and spacious lobby; boys' division; separate locker rooms for boys, young men and business men, and reading and social rooms.

Second floor—Gymnasium, banquet rooms and auxiliary kitchens.

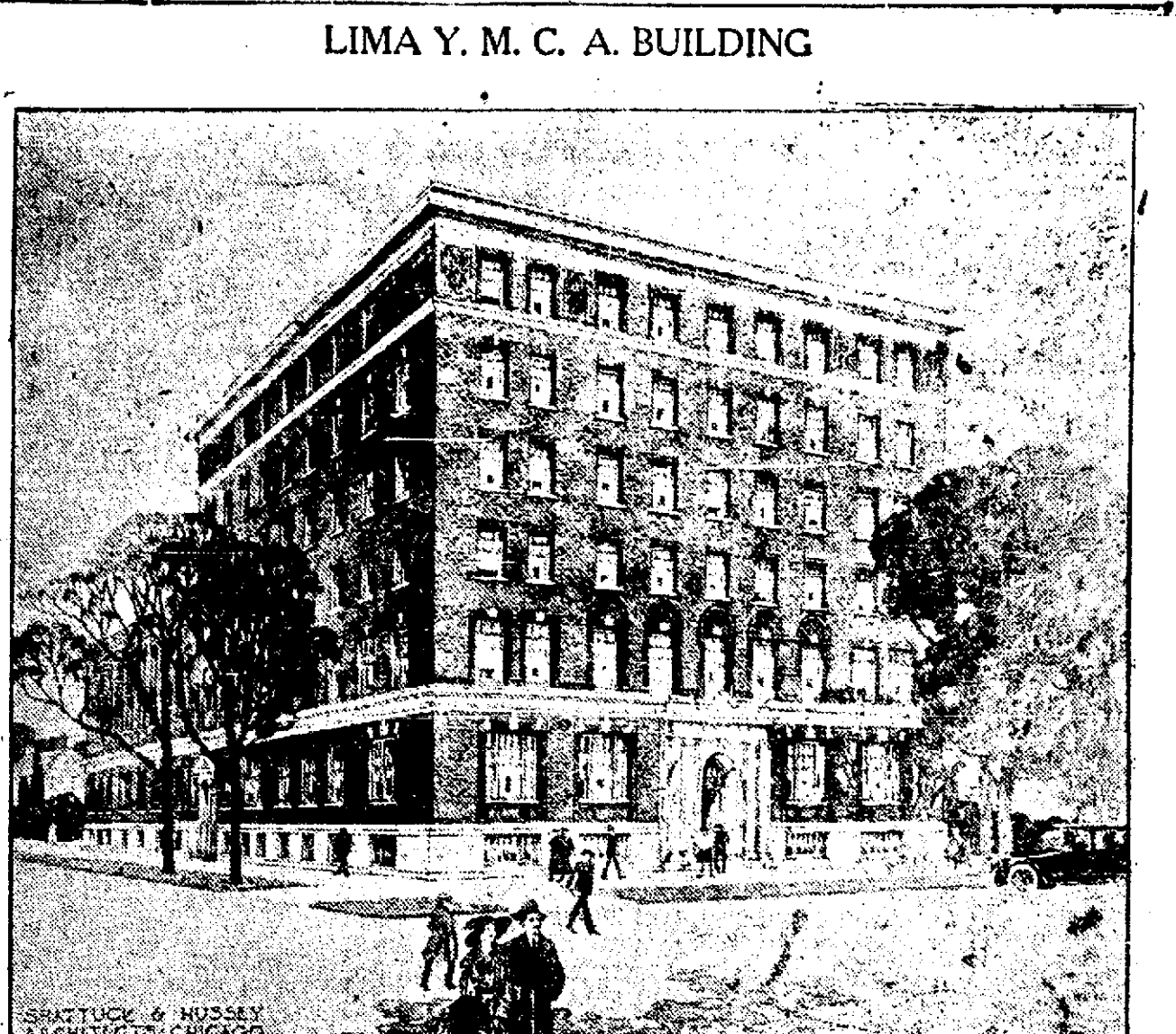
Third floor—Running track and gymnasium gallery, handball courts and dormitory rooms.

Fourth, fifth and sixth floors—Dormitory rooms.

The building has accommodations for about 100 young men, with the rooms always full and many young men on the waiting list.

ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

R. J. Plate is president of the board of directors and starting upon his seventeenth year as head of the local organization. L. A. Larsen is vice-president; D. B. Stewart, secretary, and F. C. Cunningham, treasurer. Other members of the board are: C. V. Stephens, O. N. Young, F. A. Thomas, B. A. Gramm, J. I. Motter, I. W. Green, George M. Plate, Paul W. Crawford, G. A. Herrett, H. A. Slonecker, Cliff M. Wood, Harry C. Sterling, Howard P. Dean and George H. Metheany. T. P. Pearman is the general secretary.



Buckeye Pipe Line Company
Pioneer In Lima Oil District

The Buckeye Pipe Line Company, a \$10,000,000 corporation, whose general offices occupy one of the largest and most completely arranged office buildings in the city, is one of the most important industrial institutions in Lima.

It was organized and incorporated in 1886 for gathering and transporting crude petroleum by pipe line, and today its operations cover the entire state of Ohio, its pipelines extending from the borders of Indiana to the Pennsylvania state line. Its gathering lines run the oil from the wells into tanks, from where it is delivered to the various refineries within the state or, thru its trunk lines which connect with lines of other pipe line companies, to eastern refineries. It operates a number of large pump stations, one of the most important being Adgate Station, just south west of Lima.

The company has an office force of 75 persons in Lima to operate its extensive business, while approximately 850 men are employed to maintain in perfect condition the hundreds of miles of pipe line in the state.

When the Lima oil field was at its height the office and field force maintained by the company was much larger; but, with the decline of this field many of the men followed the new oil developments in Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas and California, and a number of them are now holding executive positions with large oil companies in these states.

The success of The Buckeye Pipe Line Company is attributed to one most important factor in the proper conduct of any business, which is service to the producer and to the shipper. This success is well deserved, for the officers and employees are at all times ever on the alert to serve not only the company which they so faithfully represent, but its many patrons as well.

The first General Manager of the company in this city was Daniel J. O'Day, who served the company faithfully for 18 years, and who at his demise on May 28th, 1905, was mourned by the entire community, in which he played so honorable and praiseworthy a part in every industrial, civic and charitable movement. In 1903 John O'Brien was transferred to Lima from Bradford, Penna., as Mr. O'Day's assistant, and upon the death of Mr. O'Day, was appointed General Manager, which position was ably filled by him until his death in November, 1906. O. S. June was then appointed General Manager, being transferred from Marietta, Ohio. Mr. June retired from active business January 1st, 1921, having been actively identified with the oil business for 45 years. It will be of interest to Lima people to know that he had charge of the construction of the first 3 inch pipeline from Lima to Chicago in 1888.

Upon Mr. June's retirement, Mr. T. B. Greene was transferred from Marietta to Lima, and is the present Vice President and General Manager. Mr. Greene has been identified with the oil industry for many years in Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, and since coming here three years ago has made many friends in the social and business life of Lima. He and his executive staff are broad-gauged business men, who are actively interested in the welfare of the community.

For a Greater and Better Lima

George B. Walther

Paving Contractor

Room 425 Telephone; American Bank Bldg. Main 4226

A Well Paved Street is a Community's Greatest Asset

SHOOK Monday

SHOOK Tuesday

SHOOK Wednesday

SHOOK Thursday

SHOOK Friday

Five Washdays Now ...instead of one

Woman is no longer a creature of habit ruled by the calendar. She no longer sets aside a certain day for mending, a certain day for cleaning, a certain day for baking. She mends and cleans and bakes when mending and cleaning and baking are needed.

In the same way, she has ceased to regard Monday as washday.

For the custom of doing the washing the first day of the week was never more than a habit ingrained in the lives of women thru generations of practice. It was born of the housewife's desire to be rid of the worst of her week's drudgery first; it was passed along from mother to daughter through the centuries.

But when professional laundry service came to relieve women of this hardest of household tasks, the old prejudice that "Monday is washday" disappeared.

Today, Wednesday is just as much a washday as Monday; Thursday and Friday as much as Tuesday.

You can send the family washing to the laundry on any one of these five days and be certain of careful, thorough work. Indeed, by choosing the latter half of the week, you may even secure a little more prompt service.

But whatever day you select, you have the same wide choice of laundry services. If you desire a complete, all-ironed service, you may have that. If you prefer only part of the ironing done, there are semi-ironed services to fulfill your wishes. And if you would rather do all the ironing at home with just the washing cared for by the laundry, you may have such a service. In any event, you are assured exactly the help you want at a price to your liking.

Today — no matter what day of the week it is—if you are not already patronizing us, give one of these services a trial. Just phone us — we will send a representative for your bundle.

The Shook Laundry Co.

ESTABLISHED 1892

236 S. Main Street Telephone Main 4944

LIMA, OHIO

LIMA'S MAGNIFICENT PUBLIC SCHOOLS SHOW RAPID GROWTH

8,700 ARE ENROLLED IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS TODAY

History Of Education Goes Back Over 93 Years

ABOUT EARLY SCHOOL LIFE

Achievements Of Board Of Education Are Noteworthy

(By PROF. J. E. COLLINS)

Superintendent of Schools
The first school in Lima, it is said, enrolled 23 pupils and the term continued for 65 days. It was a subscription school, the parents paying different rates for the cost of instruction, depending upon the subjects taken. The complete course for covering the three R's, was \$3.00 for the term.

The first teacher, John Ward, came from Virginia with his family in 1830. Being also a farmer and finding it necessary to clear the land it is said that some of the older students paid their own cost of instruction by helping to cut down the forest. This part of their training was the nearest approach at that time to the present-day courses in woodwork, machine shop or other industrial subjects of the modern school. Naturally truant officers belong to a much later period. It was not until the early 50's that free schools were established in the village.

With the city approaching a pop-



J. E. COLLINS
SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

ulation of 50,000, ranking as the ninth city of the state in size, the schools during the past year enrolled 8,700 pupils in charge of 232 teachers and housed in 15 buildings. Interesting indeed would be the film that would reflect the growth in the city's population and industries from that early time to the present, and as well the growth in the educational system of the village and later of the city in the effort to prepare the young people from generation to generation to meet the needs of the times as life became more and more complex and the demands on the part of the individual increased by the changes of the times. Many have been the men and women who have striven and often even sacrificed that the schools might be made efficient and grow in keeping with the increased population of the city and the ever-increasing demands of society. Indeed there have been long educational strides, as the oldest citizens now living would testify.



RALPH W. AUSTIN
CHAIRMAN OF BOARD

since the days when teachers boarded around and the log school house doubled both inside and out was seated with luncheon benches, with writing desks against the wall, and greased-paper windows.

The log school house of those pioneer days has, in only a few years after all, even within the memory of those now living, gradually given way to the modern school plant, now including 15 elementary buildings and two high schools, with five new buildings and additions either authorized or under construction to meet the growth of the city's ever increasing population. True it means additional cost, but every time under test, the good people of the city looking forward in the light of the city's past growth and promise for the future, have responded in terms of new buildings, modern equipment and a corps of trained teachers, in order that the future growth and development might be in keeping with the best ideals set by these early pioneers who after all "built better than they knew."

EARLIEST PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The so-called "community" Union

school system was organized in 1856 and the first class was graduated from the public schools in 1864, three young women being awarded diplomas at this time. Except for a class of a single graduate in 1865 there were no more graduating exercises until 1872, from which date the public school system has grown more and more in service and in support. A very small percentage of the youth completed even the grade schools in that earlier day. At the last commencement in June, 1922, there were in all 207 graduates of our public schools. Of this number 134 graduated from Central High school, 54 from South High school, and 19 from the City Normal school.

Even in the memory of teachers still in service there were but two public schools within the city. What was then known as the West school and later as the old Franklin building had a corps of 10 teachers, while the East building of 16 rooms later known as the Garfield school, housed both the elementary or grade children of that part of the city, and as well all of the high school students, then under a corps of six teachers. The next two buildings erected were the South school, now known as the Lincoln building, and the North school, now known as the Irving building.

In that early day children might discontinue school attendance upon their own will or with the consent of parents and the grade schools were indeed the "people's school."

In more recent years the high school has become as well the school of the people until the increase in high school attendance has been far out of proportion either with the city's growth or with the total increase in school attendance. This large increase in school attendance is attributable, it would seem, especially in more recent years to the greater variety in school subjects and program and in the larger effort everywhere to provide the individual student with that training peculiarly adapted to his needs. It can not be denied that this has contributed to the holding power of the school in that the individual student finds the work which appeals to his own individual "bent."

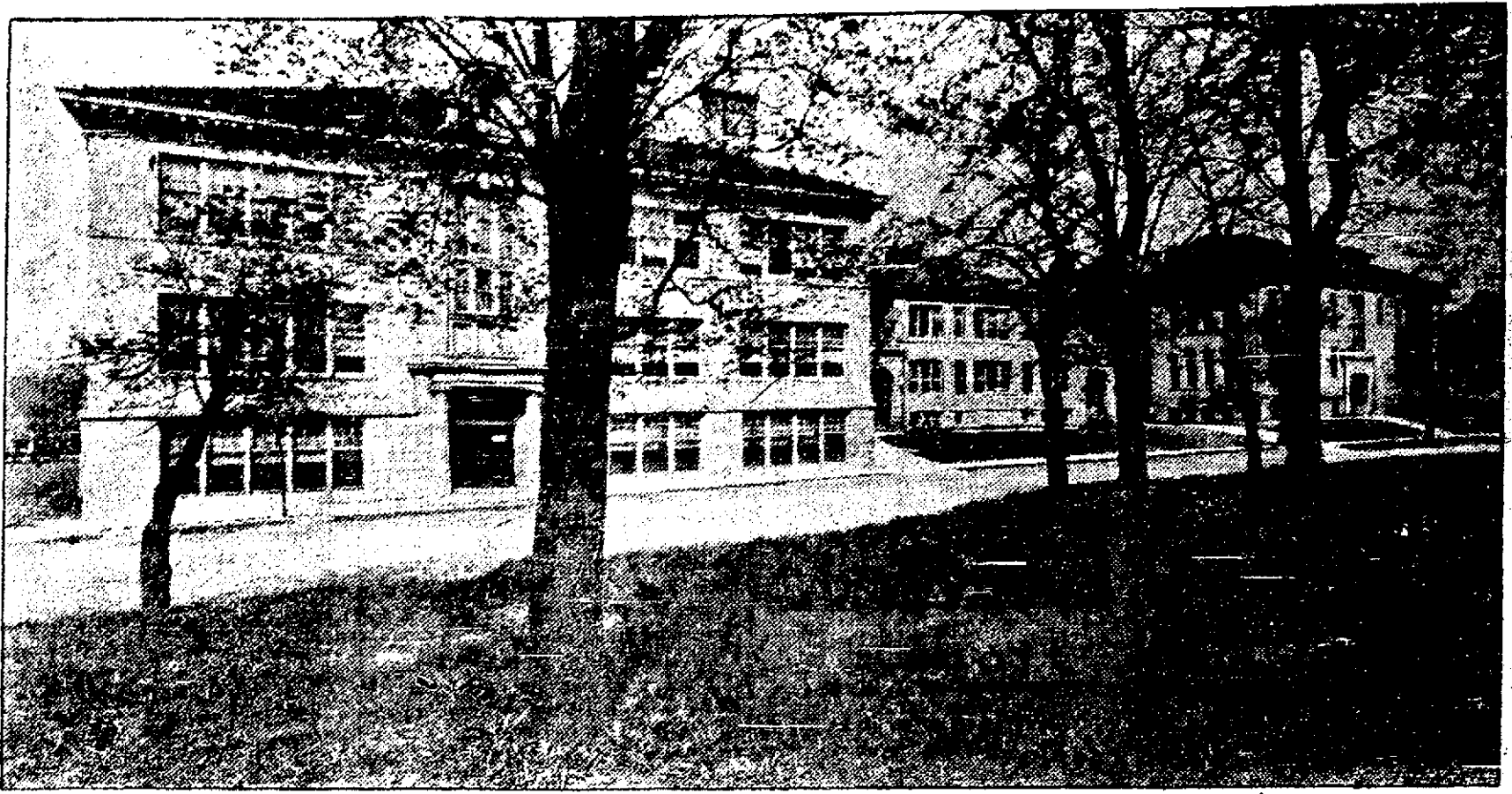
Likewise in the opinion of those who have kept pace with school movements the organization of the Junior High school as one unit of the school system has done much to carry the student beyond the lower grades and up into and even thru the high school. As a result approximately four times as many students are now found to be doing work in the high school as in the days of the single or limited curriculum and before the program of personal appeal and individual interest. True, it may be some students are found to elect work along the lines of least resistance, but even then it would seem to be better that such are "exposed" to the high school than that they should withdraw from school entirely in the lower grades thru lack of interest. Naturally the more recent compulsory attendance laws hold many children in school longer than formerly. Nevertheless the appeal of the Junior High school and of the varied curriculum is evident from the larger numbers who continue in school beyond the years required by the state.

BUILDING PROGRAM
In more recent years, due to the rapid normal growth in the city's development, the housing problem has been one calling for the best efforts on the part of the various boards of education. In response to these needs it certainly cannot be charged that the people have not been at all times reasonable and even generous in their support. As a result we believe that the school buildings of Lima are as adequate and modern as can be found in other cities of the state. On the other hand it is gratifying to know that the total school bonded indebtedness of Lima at the present time is as low as that of any other city of our size in the state, and lower than that of many cities free from the problem of additional housing because of rapidly increasing enrollments.

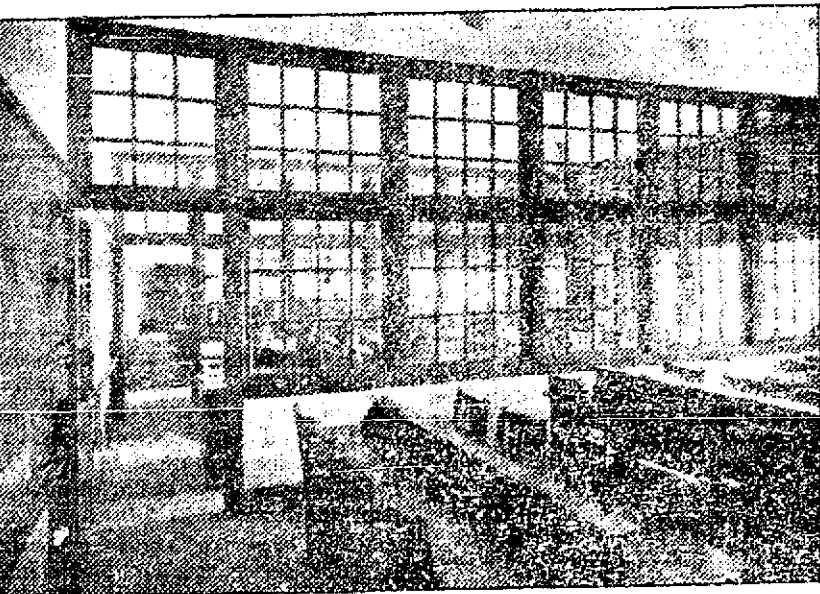
Obviously the present outstanding school bonded indebtedness of Lima of \$1,195,000 is low when compared with the school bonded indebtedness even of cities much smaller. This amount included buildings now under construction which with the three grade schools already authorized and planned should both relieve present congestion and provide adequately for at least a few years' growth in school population. At the same time it has been an interesting problem to so locate these buildings as to provide equally for all parts of the city alike, and to adapt these buildings as to type and construction to the particular needs of students both along professional or academic and industrial lines. With the present program completed we believe that citizens interested in the educational welfare of our school youth now approaching the 10,000 mark may refer with some measure of pride to the school plant both as to adequacy and adaptability.

With the beginning of the building program completed five years ago there were 170 teachers employed in the schools and 6,200 pupils. One year ago the school passed the 8,000 mark while the enrollment for the year just closed was a little above 8,700 with a corps of 232 teachers. The new buildings authorized and now under construction or planned will provide adequate facilities for at least 10,000 pupils. With the completion of

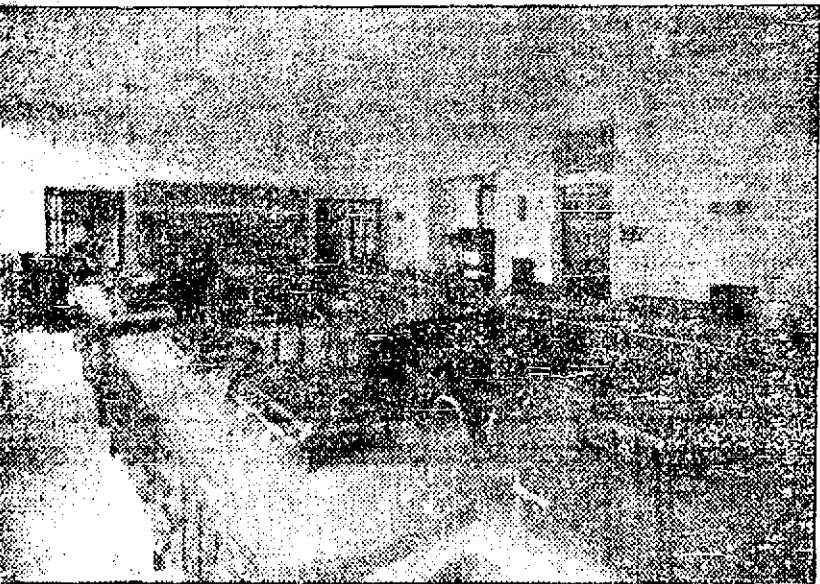
SIDE VIEW OF ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



Additions now under construction will make the Central Senior, Jun-jor High schools and the administration building a complete modern unit.



COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT
A four-year commercial course is offered at both High schools.



DOMESTIC SCIENCE ROOM
All Junior and many Senior high schools take the household arts course.

school rooms promised early in the school year a corps of 254 teachers will be possible which will provide creditably for the normal increase in September.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

With the completion of new schools and additions five years ago the system was organized on the six-six plan, to include the Junior High school. The new South High building has offered students in that part of the city a near-by school that has appealed to the youth of South Lima both as to varied program and accessibility. As a result this building has become overcrowded the past two years, necessitating the additions now under construction.

The growth at Central both in the Senior and Junior High schools has likewise made additions there necessary, which when completed will occupy every foot of available space in this city block. Already the Central plant with the auditorium and gymnasium in the administration building makes this one of the most complete school units in the state. The additions now under construction will transform the Franklin building into a commodious and modern Junior high school.

The three grade schools to be completed the coming year will, like the other buildings completed two years ago, be fire-proof. They should be serviceable even after 50 years of use and the upkeep should be but slight because of their original character. This likewise reduces the fire hazard at these schools to a minimum.

Large sites which will provide ample playground space have been purchased by the board of education for all three of the new grade authorized by the people of the city in the recent bond issue. These sites were chosen with a view to affording relief from congestion to all parts of the city alike and to provide for near future growth. Their plans, like that of South High, have been drawn with a view to natural additions with increased attendance in future years as needed.

These three grade schools are designed along similar lines. The Faurot school, West Elm and McDonel-sts, will be at the beginning a 12-room school to provide for present needs, with possibilities for natural additions as needed. The Roosevelt school at West Spring and Nixon, near the western limits of the city, will relieve congestion in the suburbs in West Lima and will provide for the rapid growth in that part of the city. In like manner the Jefferson school in South Lima on

Taft and Third-sts, will provide for the increasing attendance in that part of the city and will relieve congestion now prevailing at the Washington, Lincoln and Whittier schools.

CITY NORMAL

With each passing year larger number of Central and South graduates enter universities, technical schools and teacher-training colleges. For many years the City Normal has maintained courses parallel with the first year of the State Normal schools, affording opportunity to a limited number of our own graduates for training as elementary teachers. Full credit is received by such students on entering the state and other normal schools. It has been a matter of regret that larger numbers may not be admitted to the City Normal since the course affords practice teaching and familiarity with our own system and because of reduced cost makes such training possible which would often otherwise be denied.

More than 70 local teachers now in service have had their first year of training in the City Normal with the additional year in most cases in a state or other school, for graduation. In fact, practically all of our teachers now are normal or college graduates. Only graduates, most of them with experience, have so far been appointed as new teachers for the coming school year.

At no time have salaries in Lima been the highest due to limited school finances. However, a consistent schedule has been maintained in keeping with available funds. This has provided natural increases with training and experience until our present schedules compare favorably with cities of our class and guarantee to progressive teachers some reasonable compensation for additional training and continued service.

SCHOOL PROGRAM

Teachers have quite generally been responsive in the efforts to adapt the educational program to the individual needs of students. As stated in the official course of study directing the school program "It is very generally conceded that the first duty of the public school is to develop in the fullest measure possible the natural individual capacity of every child." In meeting this standard, teachers we believe have in the main more and more striven to instruct in terms of the individual child, while an effort has been made to organize the system as far as possible in keeping with this standard. To this end elective courses

are offered thruout the high schools.

In some measure at least we believe there has been realization of the hope expressed in the plea for a new high school just a few years ago in the statement: "With the present high school filled to capacity there is need of a school in which industrial and commercial ideals shall be honored as have been professional and scholastic ideals; a school which may help every boy and girl to a more complete development, to a fuller appreciation of the values of the meaning and responsibilities of life. The influence of such a high school would be as marked as has been the academic high school. The two with their varied courses should reach down thru the grades, drawing upward pupils of all ambitions and offering to each the training worthy of his particular ability or bent." This standard we believe has at least in some measure been realized as measured in terms of increased enrollments in both the Junior and Senior high schools.

SPECIAL SCHOOLS

Likewise the organization of special schools is an effort to adapt the school program to the individual need of the child. Six years ago the first special school was organized at the Whittier building for problem or abnormal children of the lower grades. This plan has been extended until a system of nine special schools are now maintained. There are four schools for retarded children of the lower grades, two for average boys who do a large measure of cabinet and other hand work, and two schools are maintained for overage girls, the course being planned along the lines of homemaking. Two years ago the crippled school was organized as the ninth special school.

These new buildings and the continued interest and specialized training of teachers should make possible year after year further refinement in the school program as well as adequate housing of the youth enrolled in our public schools. With the completion of the buildings now under construction or planned, Lima will have 14 elementary schools and two high schools.

ROOFING CONCERN MAKES GOOD

Clevenger & Company's Work Is Seen In City's Buildings

No concern in Lima has played so important a part in the building construction operations of the city than Clevenger & Co., sheet metal and roofing contractors, whose well equipped offices and workshop are located at the entrance, southeast corner Public Square.

During the two years of its active business life the concern has successfully undertaken some of the largest contracts in their line in the City of Lima and other sections of Northwestern Ohio. Among the most important contracts may be mentioned the Mumaugh apartments at Woodlawn and Spring-sts; the Eysenbach apartments at Haller and Baxter-sts; plant of the Pure Oil Co., on South Metcalf-st; the Harry DeWitt courts; the Elm View courts on West Spring-st; the Children's Home and the high school building at Alger, Ohio.

The concern is representative of the Tyree Radiators. This radiator is made with a pure lake copper core and is guaranteed for one year, excepting accidents which may occur from fan break. This famous radiator may be used on all makes of cars.

The company specializes in built-up roofs, ready roofing, spouting, ventilating systems, cornices and sky-lights and is exclusive agent for the International furnaces. Clevenger & Co. was established two years ago and the members of the firm, W. L. and L. F. Clevenger, have thru their expert knowledge of the business and their honorable and straight-forward business dealings won a high place in the esteem of the public.

LIONS BELIEVE IN CIVIC PROGRESS

Lima Club Organized in November 1920 With 30 Members

OBJECTS OF MOVEMENT

Dr. E. C. Yingling President Of Club For 1923

The Lions club of Lima was organized in November, 1920, with over 30 charter members. Since that time the club has enjoyed a steady growth and now has a membership of over 60.

The Lions club, which is a part of the International Association of Lions Clubs, is one of Lima's three luncheon clubs. It meets each Wednesday noon in the Elks' auditorium at which time luncheon and a social session are held.

Since its institution the local club has been actively engaged in rehabilitation work and in addition to assisting disabled men has been instrumental in securing positions for several of them. Special training courses have been arranged for those who desired to learn a trade.

Lions International has made tremendous strides during the last few years. In 1917 the organization had a membership of 800 and today there are clubs scattered all over the world with a total membership of 35,000.

OBJECTS OF LIONS CLUBS

Following are the objects of the Lions club:

To promote the theory and practice of the principles of good government and good citizenship.

To take an active interest in civic, commercial, social and moral welfare of the community.

To unite the members in bonds of friendship, good fellowship and mutual understanding.

To provide a forum for the full and free discussion of all matters of public interest; partisan and sectarian religion alone excepted.

To encourage efficiency and promote high ethical standards in business and professions; provided that no club shall hold out as one of its objects financial benefits to its members.

Officers of the Lima Lions club are: President, Dr. E. C. Yingling; first vice-president, Dr. J. R. Johnson; second vice-president, Rev. E. Bruce Jacobs; third vice-president, D. M. Clevenger; treasurer, H. J. Fast; and secretary, Ernest Mills.

There was a young man, an Irishman,

Cleaning his pants in the kitchen

He used gasoline—

That's the last that was seen

Of the man or the pants or the kitchen.

MAKE YOUR MOTOR SAFE

We Will Give You Service, Satisfaction—and Splendid Consulting Service on Motors

Accurate and satisfactory advice is given free to any motor car, truck or tractor owner, regarding any problem he may encounter.

We are equipped with the finest of machines, tools and instruments to test machine and perform accurately all operations relative to our motor specialty work.

Our mechanics qualify to do this work as you wish it to be done. We have rendered satisfaction to a multitude in the three years of our established motor machine shop.

Our stock of time tested motor parts include—

Spencer-Smith Motor Pistons.

King Quality Mirror Piston Pins.

Gibron Hammered Piston Rings.

—Standard and oversize for motors.

Logan Steel Starter Gear Bands for Stripped Flywheels.

Motor Valves and Renewing Tools.

Lima Cylinder Grinding Co.

Specialty Machine Shop

208 E. Elm St.

Main 6126

COUNTRY SCHOOLS SHOW PROGRESS

Five Members Compose County Board Of Education

DECIDES SCHOOL MATTERS

Local Boards Govern Conditions In Rural Districts

(BY C. A. ARGENTI)

County Superintendent of Schools

The County School System is not analogous in its organization to a city school system. In a city system one board transacts all the business for the entire city school district.

In the Allen-co system there are six villages and 16 rural districts each with a local board of education of five members. This local board employs and pays its teachers levies the school tax and handles all the financial matters in every way, such as submitting bond issues, paying off bonds and interest, and lets all contracts for building, repairs and equipping school buildings and purchasing current supplies of every kind and pays tuition and transportation costs of its pupils to high school if there be no local high school. These are the major duties of the local boards.

No local board can hire a superintendent excepting those districts having first grade high schools. The county board hires a county superintendent and may hire assistant superintendents.

The county board is composed of five members elected by the people. It has the sole right to transfer territory from one district to another, to have an attendance officer, to appoint county school examiners, to recommend but not adopt textbooks, to print a course of study, to close all schools if the average attendance falls below 10 in any year, establish a county normal school and hire instructors for the same, create new school districts and appoint the board members in the new district to serve until the next election, to provide for a teacher's institute and hire its instructors and perform many other minor duties. And in case a local board of education fails, refuses or neglects to perform any of its duties, then the county board of education shall perform these duties. Such a contingency rarely occurs, however.

In the county school district are seven first-grade high schools located as follows: Bluffton, Beaverdam, Lafayette, Harrod, Elida, Homer and Spencer. Third-grade high schools exist at Landeck and Westminster. There are 82 one-room schools in the rural districts.

There are no centralized school districts in the county excepting in Sugar Creek and Upland. Upland rural which have only one one-room school left in each district. Their schools are consolidated at Gomer and Harrod, respectively.

For some reason centralization has made slow progress in Allen-co. Clark-co and Allen-co are much alike in wealth, industries, size of county-seat town (Springfield and Lima), and practically equal in rural population and wealth. Clark-co is wholly centralized, not a one-room school existing in that county.

Prior to 1914 in rural districts was optional. Very few townships elected to have a superintendent. Two-thirds of the rural districts in Ohio in the school year 1913-14 had no supervision. In 1914 the legislature provided for a county superintendent so that all schools in Ohio now have supervision. City and village schools long before 1914 had supervision, some of them having superintendents before the Civil War.

HURRY

Careless hurry may mean endless worry.

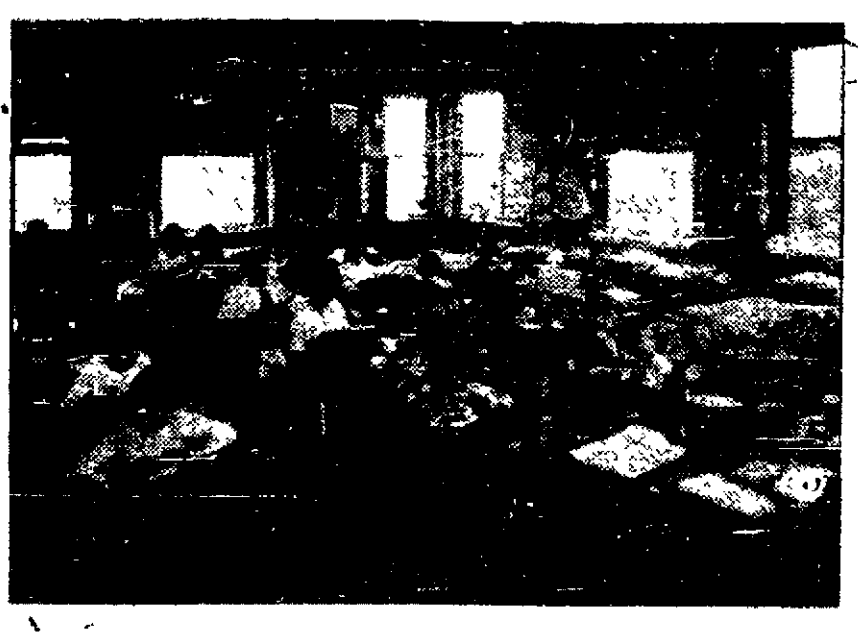
Don't rush—it is better to kill time than people.

Go slow and save woe.

"Hasten slowly."—Augustus Caesar.

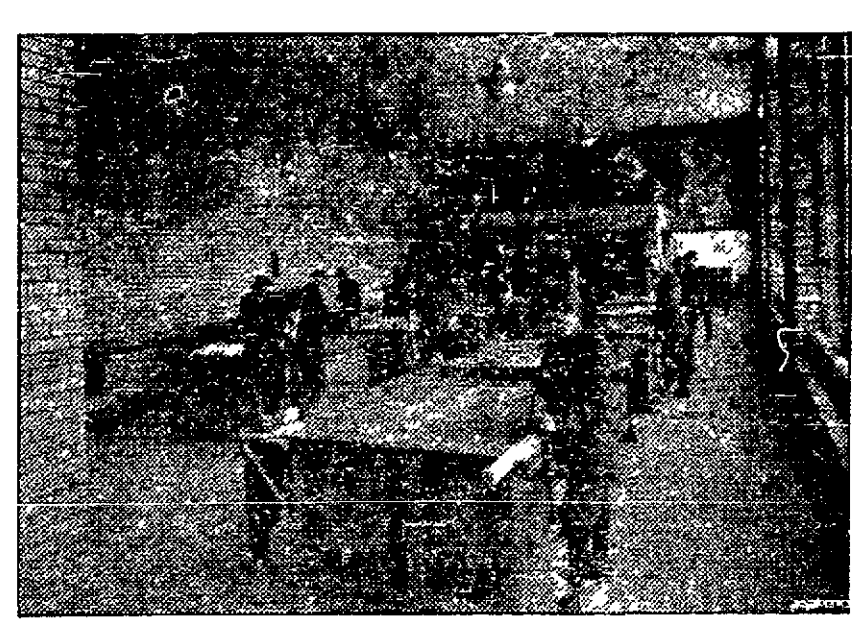
If safety interferes with speed—consult the foreman.

VIEWS OF SCHOOL ACTIVITIES



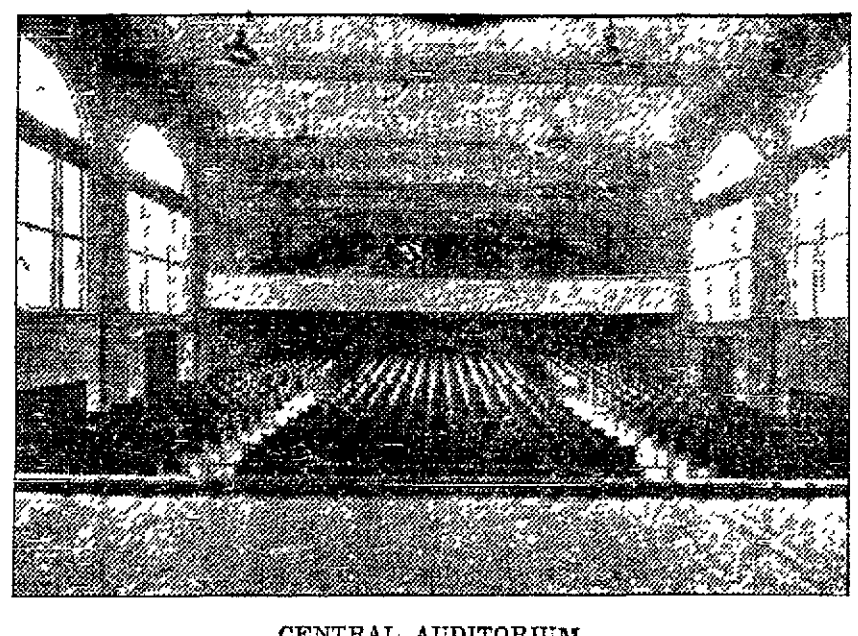
THE CRIPPLED SCHOOL

The picture shows a class of crippled children at the Garfield building. This is one of Lima's nine special schools.



ONE OF THE CABINET SHOPS

All junior and many senior high school boys take the course in woodwork.



CENTRAL AUDITORIUM

Many uses are found for the auditorium which has a large seating capacity and a large stage.

GEORGE WALTHER CONTRACTOR

Known As One Of City's Largest Road Builders

Within a short time Lima will be well able to boast of having the best paved streets in the country. The people of this city recognize the important fact that no other asset adds more to property values than well-kept and well-paved thoroughfares. Besides that, good streets add to the attractiveness of the city and makes for the safety of drivers and pedestrians.

Lima is fortunate in having prominent and capable men and firms engaged in the street-paving business and prominent in this connection is George B. Walther, general paving contractor, whose general offices are located in room 425, American Bank building. Mr. Walther has been established in business for the past 12 years and he has successfully executed many of the largest paving contracts in Lima and vicinity.

Notable among the streets of this

city which have been paved under his expert direction, are Ewing-av, O'Connor-av and Hazel-av. Mr. Walther recently was awarded contracts for the following Lima streets, which will be paved with sheet asphalt:

Michael-av, W. North-st, Jameson-av, State-st, Lowell-av, Collett-st, Fauror-av, Cole-st, Union-st, W. High-st. He also was awarded the contract to pave with brick, Orena-av and E. North-st.

Mr. Walther has also done considerable state work including the following roads: two and one-half miles of Kentucky rock asphalt and brick pavements in Putnam-co, Ottawa, and one-half mile of the Delphos-Ft. Jennings-rd, Allen-co, Delphos.

Mr. Walther is one of the city's most progressive business men and well deserves the success which his ability and integrity has demanded.

HEALTH

A community is wealthy in proportion to the number of healthy people it contains.

Good air prevents most occupational diseases.

It's easy to catch a cold, but hard to lose one.

Rheumatism is an infection not to be cured by a buckeye in your pocket—you can't get the Safety habit by carrying a horseshoe.

HISTORY OF SEVERAL LODGES DATES BACK TO PIONEER DAYS

First Masonic Lodge Organized in January, 1851

ODDFELLOWS FOLLOWED

Several Beautiful Homes Built by Local Orders

LIMA and Allen-co is well represented in the matter of fraternal organizations, more than 30 well-established secret societies having been formed, many of them dating back over 70 years.

It was several years after Lima became a well-settled village before the inhabitants found time for fraternal organizations. The church, in those early days however, was well-established and churches of every denomination had sprung up and enjoyed an ever-increasing membership.

According to records available the first fraternal organization in Allen-co was the Masonic body, the first lodge, Lima lodge No. 205, Free and Accepted Masons, having been instituted January 1, 1851.

Not long afterward other secret orders, including the Improved Order of Redmen, Ancient Order United Workmen, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks and Woodmen were organized.

Before 1900 practically every known fraternity had been organized in Lima, each organization having a large and growing membership.

While the lodges in those early days met in rented quarters, which were oftentimes inadequate to suit the needs of the organization because of lack of size and convenience, the majority of orders today are the proud owners of large and magnificent homes. This is especially true of the Masons, Elks, Moose and Knights of Columbus.

While the lodges instituted in Lima and Allen-co were exclusively men's organizations, many of the lodges later organized women's auxiliaries and while the ritual of the auxiliaries is not the same as the lodge for the men, the objects with regard to fraternalism, sick benefits and social character are mutual.

FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS

It was in 1850 that a number of Masons in Allen-co first discussed the matter of organizing a local lodge.

After a number of meetings these Masons were given authority to organize Lima Lodge No. 205, F. & A. M. The dispensation was granted January 1, 1851 and the charter granted October 28, the same year. Orrin Curtis was the first worshipful master of the lodge. He served as master until 1854 when he was succeeded by Daniel Swallow, who served during 1854. Orrin Curtis was again elected worshipful master for the year 1855. Since its inception Lima lodge has had 47 worshipful masters. Frank H. Smith now serving during 1923 as the 48th worshipful master.

From a few members Lima lodge has grown rapidly and today enjoys a membership of over 600.

Present officers of Lima lodge are: Worshipful Master, Frank H. Smith; Senior warden, Thomas W. Whittington; Junior warden, Edward F. Swigert; treasurer, Emory L. Hughes; secretary, Wallace Landis; senior deacon, Thomas J. Cook; junior deacon, Otto L. Wallburg; Tyler, Perry A. Low; senior steward, Herman W. Hilgendorf; junior steward, Joseph M. Davis; chaplain, John R. Tarbuton.

GARRETT WYKOFF LODGE

Garrett Wykoff lodge No. 555, F. & A. M. was granted its dispensation on July 28, 1900, and received its charter on October 25, the same year. The membership of this lodge is nearing the 600 mark.

Davis J. Cable was elected the first worshipful master of Garrett Wykoff lodge, he having served during 1900. Present officers of the lodge are: Worshipful Master, Arthur C. Stuart; senior warden, Fred R. Barrington; Junior warden, J. Oscar Montague; treasurer,

rooms, social rooms, a banquet hall, spacious kitchen and other features.

ORDER OF ODDFELLOWS

Allen Lodge No. 253, Independent Order of Oddfellows, was organized April 12 1853. Its charter members were Charles Bloom, EH Bond, J. J. Knox, D. S. Taylor, Samuel Ebersole, William Gibbs, John Lenhart and George Cole.

Since its inception Allen lodge has enjoyed a rapid growth in membership. The headquarters of Allen lodge is in the Central building, N. Main-st. Other organizations of the independent Order of Oddfellows in Allen-co are: Lima lodge No. 531, which meets in Altschul Hall; Solar lodge No. 785, which meets at 705 1-2 S. Main-st; Fort Amanda Encampment, No. 302, which meets at 705 1-2 S. Main-st; Lima Encampment, No. 62, which meets in the I. O. O. F. hall in the Altschul building; Ohio Encampment, No. 256, which meets in Central Hall, and Canton Orion, No. 24, which meets in Altschul Hall.

Daughters of Zebekah lodges are as follows: Golden Gate lodge No. 260 which meets in Altschul Hall; Shawnee lodge No. 750, which meets in Central Hall and Stella lodge No. 335, which meets at 705 1-2 S. Main-st.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Lima lodge No. 91 Knights of Pythias was organized July 27, 1875. Among the charter members were Walter B. Richie, H. H. Cole, J. C. Edmiston, J. W. Sullivan, James Harley, Henry G. Hadsell.

Like in other cities, the Lima lodge has enjoyed unusual successes and boasts a membership of several hundred. The Knights of Pythias is an international fraternal society consisting of more than 1,600 lodges in the United States and throughout the world. In addition to its social and fraternal character the organization has an insurance feature which has been the means of adding thousands of its members, families and relatives.

In 1881 the uniform rank was organized and W. B. Richie of Lima helped revise the ritual which was adopted in 1893 by the Supreme lodge. On December 9, 1889, Justice H. Rathbone, who founded the order Knights of Pythias, and who was known throughout the United States and Canada, was a guest in a local hotel when he died. The body was removed to Utica, N. Y. for burial, an escort of Lima Knights accompanying the body to its final resting place.

Pythian Sisters, Lima Temple No. 374, meets at Castle Hall, 140 1-2 S. Main-st.

Among the fraternal societies are the following: Modern Woodmen of America, Lima lodge No. 3290; month in nursing an injury.

RHODA BROTHERS COACH BUILDERS

Company One Of Oldest And Best In The City

The Rhoda Body and Manufacturing Co. 117-118 S. Union-st., is one of the oldest and most substantial organizations in Lima. The company was originally founded by the Rhoda brothers 50 years ago, who started as wagon makers and blacksmiths. From a small beginning business advanced by steady steps and thru ability to satisfy and manufacture a product full of honest value.

The splendid workmanship of the company became widely known and soon the name of Rhoda Brothers was known practically throughout Ohio.

The organization was taken over by new management two years ago. Oscar Frey was installed as general manager. The new organization was established to manufacture high class motor bodies.

"No better bodies are built" is the trade slogan of this well-known Lima organization and that slogan is the beacon for all work that leaves the plant. At the present time the company is working to capacity and the demand for a larger building is more acute now than ever before. As a result a new factory building is now under course of construction at McKibben and Jackson-sts. This plant will be the last word in construction and will enable the company to carry on in building automobile bodies that are worthy to carry the name of Rhoda Brothers to future fame.

It is better to lose a minute in avoiding a possible accident than a month in nursing an injury.

Consumers Service is satisfying and is always available --and that service is typical consumers service whether your order be large or small--
Call Consumers

COAL
AND
Builders Supplies
Consumers' Fuel and Building Supply Company
Telephone, Main 4726

Ask the
CONSUMERS'
About it
Main 4727
E. Vine St.
at
B.&O. RR.

One of Lima's Oldest Manufacturing Organizations

AUTOMOTIVE BODIES
NO BETTER BODIES BUILT
AUTOMOTIVE BODIES

This trade slogan has stood for fifty years as an emblem of the finest and most honest workmanship. The name of Rhoda on an automotive body means much. It assures you that you have the best. It stands for 50 years of skilled experience.

Rhoda Body and Manufacturing Co.
Established 50 Years Ago
117-118 S. Union St.
LIMA, OHIO

PIONEER IN WORK OF EDUCATION

Lima Business College Established in 1890

HAS MODERN BUILDING

Pres. C. J. Gruenbaum Been With School 19 Years

One of the oldest and best-known institutions in Lima is the Lima Business College. It has been in existence over a third of a century and is one of the pioneers in commercial training not only in Ohio but in the entire United States.

Its doors were first opened on the first day of March, 1890 with its founder, George Fernham, in charge and conducted by him for three years. On April 1, 1893, it was purchased by Howard W. Pears and was under his management for twenty-five consecutive years.

In 1896, the business was changed to a corporation and the Lima Business College Company was organized, the stock being owned by Mr. Pears and those associated with him in the management and teaching.

C. J. Gruenbaum, the present president purchased a half-interest in the company in 1911. It continued under the management of Messrs. Pears and Gruenbaum.

In 1914 these men had a vision of a bigger and better Lima and proposed an addition to the capital stock of the company so that a new building might be built to house the ever-growing Lima Business College and care for its increasing needs.

The capital stock was increased from \$5,000 to \$50,000 and others became interested in the project.

The business college building at 210 N. Ebraich-st., is one of the most modern and best constructed buildings in Lima.

Due to the untimely death of Mr. Pears in 1917, Mr. Gruenbaum was elected president and has been in charge of the college since that time. The president has been with the school since 1904, over 19 years, and his experience in teaching commercial subjects as well as public school work is of infinite value to the students.

Mr. Gruenbaum has done extensive public accounting work and although his position involves multifarious duties, he has a number of clients who depend upon him for accounting advice. The best characteristic he possesses is that he is earnest in his purpose to give service.

In 1921 W. C. Hansberger was engaged to take charge of the business department. He has been untiring in his efforts to make the business department equal to a similar department in any college and his many students will attest to his earnestness in helping them to achieve success in the business world. Some few months after affiliating with the college, Mr. Hansberger became interested in the company and is now one of its directors.

Lima Business College has long been recognized by educators for its comprehensive and practical courses and the success of its students. On February 17 of this year, it was admitted to membership in the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools, which means that the requirements in regard to equipment, its facilities for placing graduates, its general standing in the community, its management, and its educational standards have been investigated by eminent authorities and found highly satisfactory.

Of particular interest to the public should be the experience and capability of its faculty. Every member has had extensive study in the subjects he teaches and no teacher is employed who is without practical experience.

INTERESTING VIEWS OF ST. RITA'S HOSPITAL



St. Rita's Hospital is declared to be the best-equipped institution of its kind between Chicago and Pittsburgh. In addition to the regular hospital facilities the building contains sun parlors, porches, recreation rooms and beautiful lawns.

The school closed its thirty-fourth successful year on July 20. Over three hundred students were matriculated during the year and every graduate was placed in a position. The officials anticipate the biggest year the school has ever enjoyed.

They carry out their contracts to the letter. They are backed by assets totaling over \$150,000.00 and invite the close investigation of their school. Since its organization, Lima Business College has graduated over 8,000 students among which are a great many highly successful business and professional men in Lima as well as in other cities and even in other countries. Nearly every day they hear of some ex-student who has achieved eminence in his profession. For instance, only a few days ago, Mr. Fredrick S. Craig, Kansas City, Missouri, called at their offices and informed them the State of Missouri had conferred upon him the degree of Certified Public Accountant.

Lima Women's Music Club Is Active Organization

(BY MRS. L. R. LONGSWORTH)
The Women's Music Club dates its history from October 22, 1891. On that day a group of young women met at the home of Mrs. George Southard and organized a new music club for the purpose of studying the best vocal and instrumental compositions of ancient and modern times.

The membership of the "Sappho Club" as it was then called, was limited to 30 married women, at whose homes meetings were held on alternate Thursdays at which splendid programs were presented before members and guests.

Believing the program given at the initial meeting of the club might be of interest to some, it is here reprinted.

A MUSICAL
Instrumental Duet—March Militaire—Op. 51, No. 1, Schubert
Mrs. S. S. Wheeler and Mrs. A. T. MacDonell

Vocal Solo—An Old Garden Hope Temple
Mrs. I. R. Longworth
Piano Solo—"Rondo Capriccioso"—Mendelssohn
Mrs. George Southard

During this period the following women served as president: Mrs. S. S. Wheeler, Mrs. W. L. MacKenzie, Mrs. George Southard, Mrs. C. H. Cole, Mrs. L. H. Kibby, Mrs. Willard Deakin, Mrs. I. R. Longworth, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. R. J. Thomson, Mrs. Harold Adams, Mrs. Longworth, Mrs. Charles Collins and Mrs. Charles Moore.

These were happy years, and to many of us, perhaps, the best during the club's history, but ever anxious for advancement, the club realized the need for a broader and more progressive plan. All selfish interests were laid aside, a new name given the club, "The Women's Music Club," known not only in Lima but in musical circles elsewhere.

This organization has grown from a group of 30 women to a club of 65 active and nearly 1,000 associate members, whose yearly dues enable the club to present to the musical people of Lima and vicinity the best artists that are before the public.

Included in the long list of artists who have appeared before Lima audiences thru the agency of the music club are: The Chicago Orchestra, The Philadelphia, New York Symphony, The Cincinnati, Minneapolis, Cleveland, Detroit and St. Louis orchestras, and such artists as David Blapham, Mmc. Matzonauer Werrenpath, Frida Hemple and many others.

During the years of growth and advancement many of Lima's busy women have given much time and thought to developing plans for increasing the interest of the club work.

MATINEE PROGRAMS
Matinee programs have afforded an opportunity for the expression of the ability of active members, which includes the best musical talent of the city.

The following women have served as president since 1905 when the club became the "Women's Music Club."

Mrs. E. V. Wells, Mrs. F. G. Stueber, Mrs. A. L. White, Mrs. John Roby, Mrs. E. L. Morton, Mrs. W. A. Campbell, Mrs. Elmer Mitchell, Mrs. W. L. Mackenzie, Mrs. W. M. Keltner, Mrs. I. R. Longworth, Mrs. C. S. Baxter, Mrs. Charles Black. Some presidents held office for more than one term.

The interest and cooperation of the active members make possible the artist course which is presented each year and help maintain the high ideals of excellence.

LIMA CONTRACTOR BIG BUILDER
Edward Tiemeyer's Excellent Work In Many Structures

The Lima contracting firm conducted by Edward Tiemeyer, 601 Citizens Bank building, has carried to successful conclusion some of the largest and most important building contracts in Northwestern Ohio. This concern undertakes contracts for complete cut stone work, brick and terra cotta and interior fire-proofing and all contracts are executed under the personal direction and supervision of Mr. Tiemeyer. Mr. Tiemeyer is not a theoretical worker. He served his apprenticeship under skillful builders and is not only a practical mason and builder, but a

DRY CLEANING PLANT
Establishment of The Sultitorum Dry Cleaning Works

Widening of Ottawa river—W. A. Frobase, Contractor

business man, whose high integrity has won for him a high place in the esteem of the people of the community.

Among the many of the contracts fulfilled by Mr. Tiemeyer may be mentioned some of the most prominent, among these being the St. Rita's hospital, new Steiner building, St. Rose's auditorium, Kennilworth Terraces, truck and paint shops of the Lima Locomotive Works, Garford Motor Truck company, of which he constructed the entire building, new South High school, Franklin apartments, all in Lima; court house at Celina, and the High school in Deshler, Buckeye Commercial Bank building in Findlay, Ohio, etc.

Mr. Tiemeyer is not only a builder of enduring business, religious, public and commercial structures, but is a firm believer of and a liberal contributor to all worthy movements having for their object the building of a greater and more progressive Lima.

CLEVENGER & CO.
Sheet Metal, Roofing and Furnace CONTRACTORS
Asbestos Shingles Ready Roofing Radiator Repairs Ventilating, Cornices, Skylights, Spouting Asphalt and Asbestos Roofing

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Some Examples of the High Class Workmanship May Be Seen in The Following Lima Buildings—

Mumaugh Apartments
Eysenbach Apartments
Plant of Pure Oil Co.
Elm View Court—Harry DeWitt
Courts — Children's Home

Entrance
S. E. CORNER PUBLIC SQUARE
Telephone, Lake 1878

What is the Safety Movement and From What Does It Come?
By Michael E. Burns

It is not part of the first, great onward rush in the struggle of life, when we go out to meet new conditions. At those times such absorbing issues are before us that Safety is forgotten.

It comes with calmer second thought when we have had time to reflect upon the values that are underneath.

Such reflection may convince us that some of our objectives were vain and that the real values lay deeper, or it may lead us to glean the field more thoroughly and to salvage elements of life that at first were neglected. In any case the Safety movement is the outcome of an intensive study of "values."

The first value to emerge is the intrinsic worth of human life. There can be no Safety Movement until we recognize that there is something in life that is precious and that is worth saving. A civilization in which life has no value can have no Safety Movement.

True values, however, do not occur singly. When we uncover the emotional value of life we find that the veins run further and that we also have struck new sources of economy and efficiency, the Safety Movement brings us an array of riches.

The Safety Movement is, therefore, in a very real sense a measure of the quality of our civilization. A civilization that cannot only appreciate the finer, deeper values in the world, but can see how these are interwoven with each other and with the more material elements of life will have a Safety Movement; but a civilization that has not developed something worth saving and an appreciation of it will scarcely have need of saving what it does not consciously possess.

LIMA CYLINDER GRINDING CO.

Experts in Motor Work Wins Deserved Success

The Lima Cylinder Grinding company, 208 E. Elm-st., was established but three years ago, but thru the expert knowledge of the business, H. E. Livenspire & Sons has built up a large and ever increasing patronage which comes, not only from Lima, but which extends throughout the entire surrounding community.

Special attention is paid to cylinder grinding and motor work and in this department the services of several expert employees are required. More auto troubles are developed thru oil pumping, carbon deposits developing piston knocks and resulting in the wastage of oil and gasoline. The motor will not develop near its rated power and will be choppy. These troubles baffle the auto owner, who is not versed in auto mechanism and he will endeavor to remedy the defect thru amateur methods, thus causing further trouble. The cause of most auto troubles is tapered and worn shaped cylinders, which are not square with the block. They should be true to the closest possible degree and should only be treated by the most expert auto men who have made a particular study of this important part of the auto. The Lima Cylinder Grinding Company processes the re-machining of engines in most interesting and a cordial invitation is extended to all auto owners to visit this workshop and learn of the expert methods instituted and carried out by every employee of the concern.

Estimates are cheerfully furnished and the patron of this establishment will not only find prices most reasonable, but will be absolutely satisfied with the work performed.

The members of the firm are H. E. Livenspire and his two sons, Dave and Carl. These gentlemen are not only well known and respected business men, but are citizens, who at all times take pleasure in contributing to every worthy public-spirited movement instituted for the continued growth and prosperity of Lima.

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Tony Zender

The Music Man

Everything In Music

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Establishment of The Sultitorum Dry Cleaning Works



Widening of Ottawa river—W. A. Frobase, Contractor

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Elm View Court—Harry DeWitt

Courts — Children's Home

Entrance

S. E. CORNER PUBLIC SQUARE

Telephone, Lake 1878

HISTORY OF LIMA'S SEVERAL HOSPITALS IS INDEED OF INTEREST

HOSPITAL MOVEMENT STARTED OCT., 1831

City Institution Established In 1898

ST. RITA'S HOSPITAL

Declared To Be One Of Finest In Country

WHAT greater service can there be than ministering to the sick and yet this great work, which calls for so much self-sacrifice, love and kindness, is so splendidly carried out in a humanely and capable manner in Lima and Allen-co.

The spirit of rendering service unto the sick as inculcated by Florence Nightingale, the centenary of whose birth was marked by revered observance throughout the whole world in 1920, is being beautifully perpetuated in Lima and day and night equally devoted "Florence Nightingales" are "carrying on" ever watchful of the needs of those who are less fortunate in the matter of health.

Lima's hospitals indeed form a fitting tribute to the ideal presented by that famous nurse, so many years ago. The spirit still guides the consciences of the nurses of today, and gives them strength to perform their duties. And hospital service means just as much to the patient today as it did to the sick and wounded soldiers in the Crimea war. Only today, hospitals are conducted on much more scientific lines, affording better treatment at the hands of skilled doctors and nurses.

History of Lima's hospitals dates back many years, in fact, October 1, 1831, when initial steps were taken to provide hospital accommodations for the sick.

First known mention of such an institution was in regard to Meyers hospital, altho details concerning it are not available. It was believed that a widow opened her home in the vicinity of Memorial Hall.

FIRST CONCERTED EFFORT

It was not until 1894 that there was concerted effort toward a public hospital. Public spirited citizens held meetings and discussed ways and means to start a hospital. Committees were appointed to confer with the Allen County Medical Society, with the result a hospital society was organized and the name, "Lima City Hospital Society," was chosen for it.

First actual steps toward the erection of the City hospital was taken November 27, 1898, when the Overmyer property on E. Market-st was purchased for \$3,635. The property contained a two-story brick house, which had to be remodeled. A nurses' home was built adjoining it.

On January 15, 1899, the board appointed 20 women as hospital managers and they worked together in procuring hospital equipment. The remodeled hospital was ready for occupancy April 1, 1899, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Black became the first superintendent and matron.

As the city increased in population the demand for hospital accommodations increased. In 1899 the city council made a levy for the support of the hospital and each year it contributes to its support. Charity patients are received and they receive treatment by the hospital staff of Lima physicians.

HOSPITAL ACCOMMODATIONS

The Lima City hospital has accommodations for 90 patients. Dr. Oliver S. Steiner is chief of the hospital staff and Miss E. Patterson is superintendent. The hospital has eight graduate nurses and 41 nurses in training. Graduated nurses frequently come back to the City hospital.

The school for nurses was opened in January, 1902, under the supervision of Alice Hendershan, chief nurse.

ST. RITA'S HOSPITAL

St. Rita's hospital, Baxter and W. High-sts., is Lima's newest hospital and is considered one of the finest institutions of its kind between Chicago and Pittsburgh by skilled surgeons and doctors, who have investigated its many facilities.

St. Rita's hospital was opened December 11, 1918, as an emergency hospital for influenza patients. Today St. Rita's hospital is a general hospital with medical, surgical and

obstetrical departments.

The institution contains well-equipped operating rooms and an excellent medical and surgical staff. It has accommodations for 100 patients and Dr. A. F. Basinger is chief of staff. The institution has about 42 nurses in training and seven graduate nurses in addition to nurses who treat special cases.

While the hospital is a Catholic institution conducted by the Sisters of Mercy, Protestants, Catholics and persons of no religion at all are always received at the hospital and welcome to the training school or to employment in the institution.

St. Rita's hospital is recognized by the American College of Surgeons, being one of 25 institutions in Ohio to gain such recognition. The hospital was built by popular subscription.

There is a nurses' home adjoining the hospital and operates its own heating and ice plant. The engineer has a home on the hospital property.

TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL

The District Tubercular hospital located in Shawnee, is supported by taxation in the counties constituting the district—Allen, Auglaize, Mercer, Shelby and Van Wert counties. Dr. C. A. Miles is in charge. The hospital has accommodations for 50 patients and maintains one



DR. CHARLES A. CLARK

Dr. Clark is superintendent of the Lima State Hospital.

graduate nurse and four nurses in training.

The hospital, which was built in 1911, has an ideal location, comprising 50 acres. All of the buildings are modern and specially adapted for the scientific treatment of tuberculosis.

LIMA STATE HOSPITAL

The Lima State Hospital, which is situated in Allen-co., is one of the largest institutions of its kind in the country. It cares for the criminally insane and has accommodations for nearly 1,000 patients.

The State hospital was opened for patients July 1, 1915, following an act passed by the Ohio Assembly, April 15, 1901. Dr. Charles H. Clark is superintendent of the hospital and he has three assistant physicians.

The hospital and grounds comprise 576 acres, consisting of farm and wooded land.

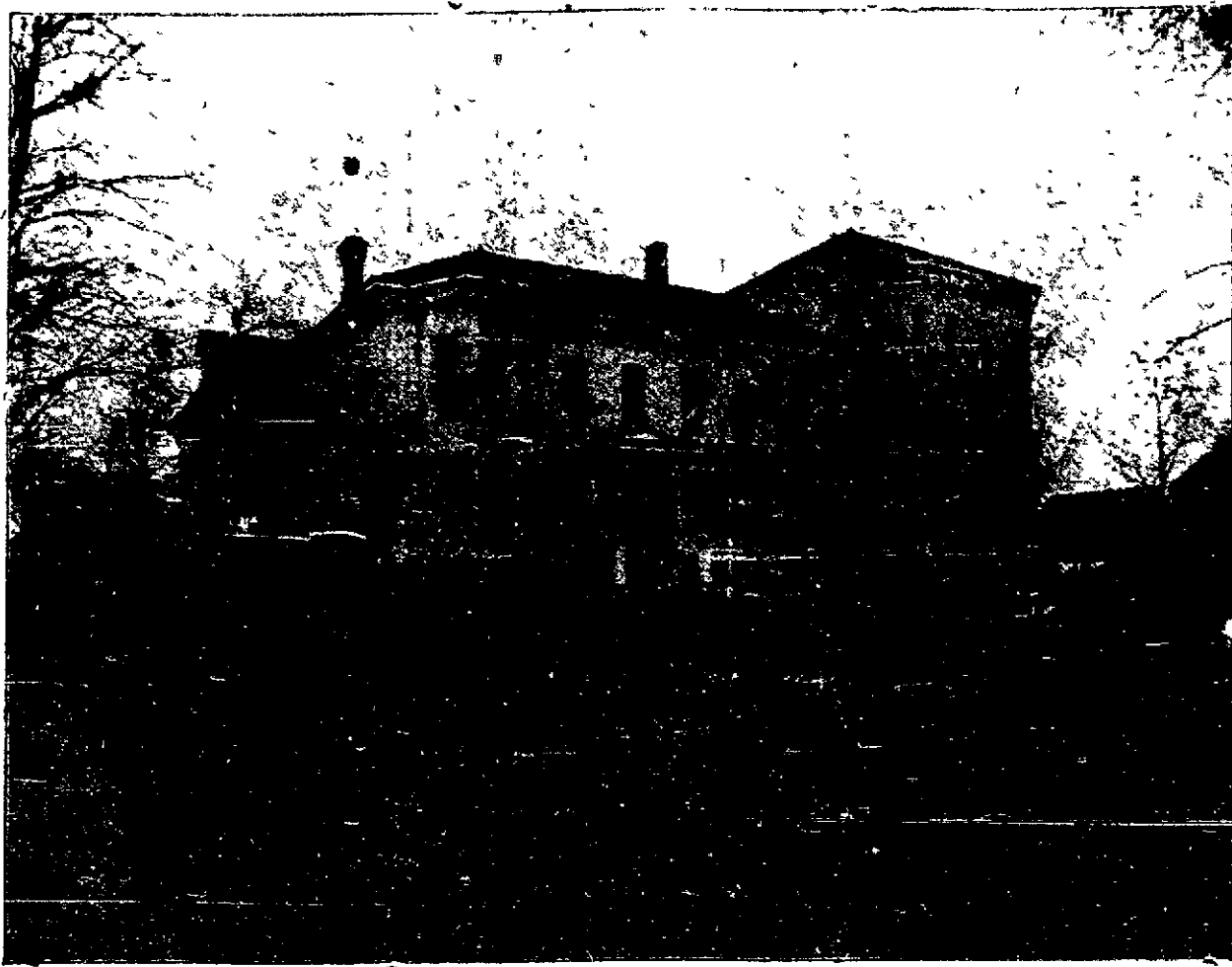
Patients are used to cultivate the land and while it was said to be the poorest land in Allen-co., thru systematic crop rotation fine results are obtained. Vegetables of all kinds are grown and are sufficient to supply such needs of the hospital. Farm products, based on market prices, often reach a value of \$10,000.

The vast buildings are strictly modern, eliminating every possibility of unsanitary conditions. The hospital has its own water system, sewage disposal plant and electric lighting system. Visitors are admitted on Tuesday and Thursday.

Do all the scuffling and horse-playing near open elevator shafts, stairways or windows. This method opens a way for your wife to get a nice job in a restaurant. And think of the fun you had.

If you work around machinery, the best way to improve your surroundings is to get drunk. This usually results in your being promoted to a suburban location amid quiet environments among quiet people, where the sunlight flickers on glistening stones.

LIMA CITY HOSPITAL



The site on which the Lima City Hospital now stands, 705 E. Market-st., was formerly owned by the Overmyer estate. The property was purchased by the Lima City Hospital Society, November 27, 1898, and converted into a hospital. The Overmyer home was remodeled into hospital quarters which were ready for occupancy April 1, 1899.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH—LIMA



One of Lima's Earliest Churches

ST. PAUL'S AFRICAN M. E. CHURCH ORGANIZED IN 1862

Rev. Grafton Graham held the first services for members of what is now the St. Paul's A. M. E. church in 1862 at the home of James Robinson, but the Rev. H. J. Andrews was the first pastor, taking up his work several years later.

First meetings were held at the homes of members and later an old school house was purchased. This served until 1875, when, thru the efforts of Reuben Clark, who was then pastor, the old Presbyterian church at Spring and Elizabeth-sts was purchased and served as their home until 1918 when they moved to a handsome new church in the south side of Spring-st west of Cole-st. Rev. James Hogan is pastor.

HISTORY OF LIMA ROTARY CLUB

Organized In January 1915 By Few Local Business Men

WIELDS BIG INFLUENCE

Club Has Promoted And Financed Many Public Improvements

Need for an organization that would have fellowship and practical service as its object, emphasized by his personal loneliness in a large city, led Paul Harris, a Chicago lawyer, to suggest to three friends the formation of a club that would have these objects, and in February, 1905, the Chicago Rotary Club was started. It was called Rotary because the members met in rotation at their various places of business.

Limiting the membership to one person in each business or professional classification brought together representative men of all lines of endeavor who would act as missionaries to their own business associates in the promulgation of the spirit of service.

From this modest beginning Rotary has grown to be an international organization of over 1,400 clubs scattered throughout the world, and at the convention of Rotary International held in St. Louis last June, delegates were present from 24 nations.

LIMA CLUB FORMED 1915

Rotary Club of Lima was organized in January, 1915, and has been an active influence in the business life of the community ever since.

The primary object of the Rotary Club is the exemplification of the golden rule in business and the promotion of high ethical standards in business relationships, but in addition, in carrying out its motto "Service Above Self" the club has found expression in varied community interests.

The Rotary Club of Lima meets every Monday noon in the Hotel Norval where luncheon and a business session are held. Prominent speakers and lecturers have often-times appeared in Lima under the

auspices of the club. The club enjoys a large membership, composed of business and professional men, and the organization is one of the most influential and public-spirited in Lima.

SPLENDID WAR WORK

During the war the club organized and financed the Lima war gardens project, and created interest in Boy Scout work by providing funds for the employment of a Boy Scout executive. It maintains a fund for the purchase of glasses and the examination of children of defective vision, and annually at the Christmas season the members personally distribute food and clothing and toys to the unfortunates of the city.

In conjunction with other Rotary clubs in Ohio a wonderful program of work among crippled children is being carried on and thru influence brought to bear upon our legislature Ohio now has laws guaranteeing to crippled children for the same educational advantages as normal children, and the opportunity of obtaining physical correction if such is possible.

Wm. H. Moore was the first president of the club and succeeding presidents have been, Henry G. Wenner, Emmett R. Curtin, Harry O. Bentley, John H. Blatenberg, Ralph Austin, George E. Bayly and Edward M. Gordon. The present officers are: President, Roy S. Barnhardt; first vice-president, Thos. R. Schoonover; second vice-president, Thos. P. Fearman; secretary-treasurer, Ralph W. Austin; sergeant-at-arms, H. W. L. Kidder, directors, Fred C. Dorries, Edward M. Gordon, Harry C. Sterling, Chas. F. Stolzenbach and James R. Tillett.

SALES

"I am one of man's best friends. I help him to build his home. I hold his boats and bridges together."

I am useful in a thousand ways.

But I was not made to stick out of a loose board.

I then become one of man's worst enemies.

I lie in wait for his foot to tread on me.

I carry dirt, germs and poison into his foot.

I cause lockjaw, long sickness and death."

—Southern Pine Association.

SAFETY DEVICES

Some men don't believe in Safety devices—they will get faith thru sad experience.

The best safety device known is a careful man.



To the Good People of Lima and Vicinity

WE are glad to welcome you to our new store at No. 57 Public Square. The splendid way in which the people of Lima and vicinity have favored us with business manifests the splendid confidence our organization enjoys in the public mind. This all has come to us after years of unceasing good service. The highest quality merchandise for fairest prices. In our new establishment we hope to enjoy the same pleasant relations and we are glad today to take this opportunity to invite you to visit us in our new store—and assure you that the Ottawa Paint Company is always ready to serve you in the most satisfying way.

Save the Surface and You Save All

For Exterior Use—

House Paint—Roof Paint—Roof Cement—Barn Paint—Porch Paint—Cement Paint Graphite—Screen Enamel—Linseed Oil—Lead—Shingle Stain—Turpentine.

For Interior Use—

Finishes—Interior Paints—Enamels—Varnishes—Wood Dyes—Oil Stain Waxes—Valspar—Furniture Polishes—Crack Filler—Paint Cleaner—Floor Paints—Flat Wall Paint.

Automobile Enamel

Automobile Enamel—Finishes—Vehicle Paints and Varnishes—Steel Wool Stencils—Sand Paper—Brushes of all kinds.

We are distributors for the R. F. Johnston Company's Paints, the finest Paints made. This company is one of the largest exclusive paint makers in the world.

Ottawa Surface Service Gives You Your Money's Worth



Consult Us Before You Paint

Wall Paper Paints Interior Decorating

We desire to thank our many friends and patrons whose belief in Quinn service has won for us the confidence of the people who believe in good service, best quality and reasonable charges.

Quinn Decorating Co. 316 N. Main St. Phone Main 3618

"THE MOST BREAD FROM THE LEAST FLOUR"—With Larabee's Best



"You'll Find It at All Good Grocers"

This organization is known for the high quality of its products and the high quality of the way we serve.

FLOUR and FEED OF THE BEST QUALITY

Lima Flour and Feed Company

314 E. High St. Tel. Main 3085 LIMA, OHIO

ARM

JANS

Represents Largest Loan Companies in America

It sometimes happens that there is a pronounced growth of a business or commercial enterprise from its inception, and it may be taken for granted that in such instances able and experienced management, ample resources and courteous treatment to clients is entitled to the credit for the accomplishment. In launching a commercial business it is but natural and logical to expect it to grow slowly at first, until time establishes a reputation for fair dealing and dependable service, which goes to win the confidence of the public.

A striking illustration of prosperous growth of the kind above mentioned is well illustrated in the farm loan business established and conducted by C. E. Stiles in rooms 416 to 418 Opera House block.

Mr. Stiles established his business in Lima in 1911 in the same business location he now occupies. From the first, owing to the high character and honorable methods he has built up an ever increasing clientele, which comes not only from Lima and Allen County, but which extends throughout all the counties of northwestern Ohio.

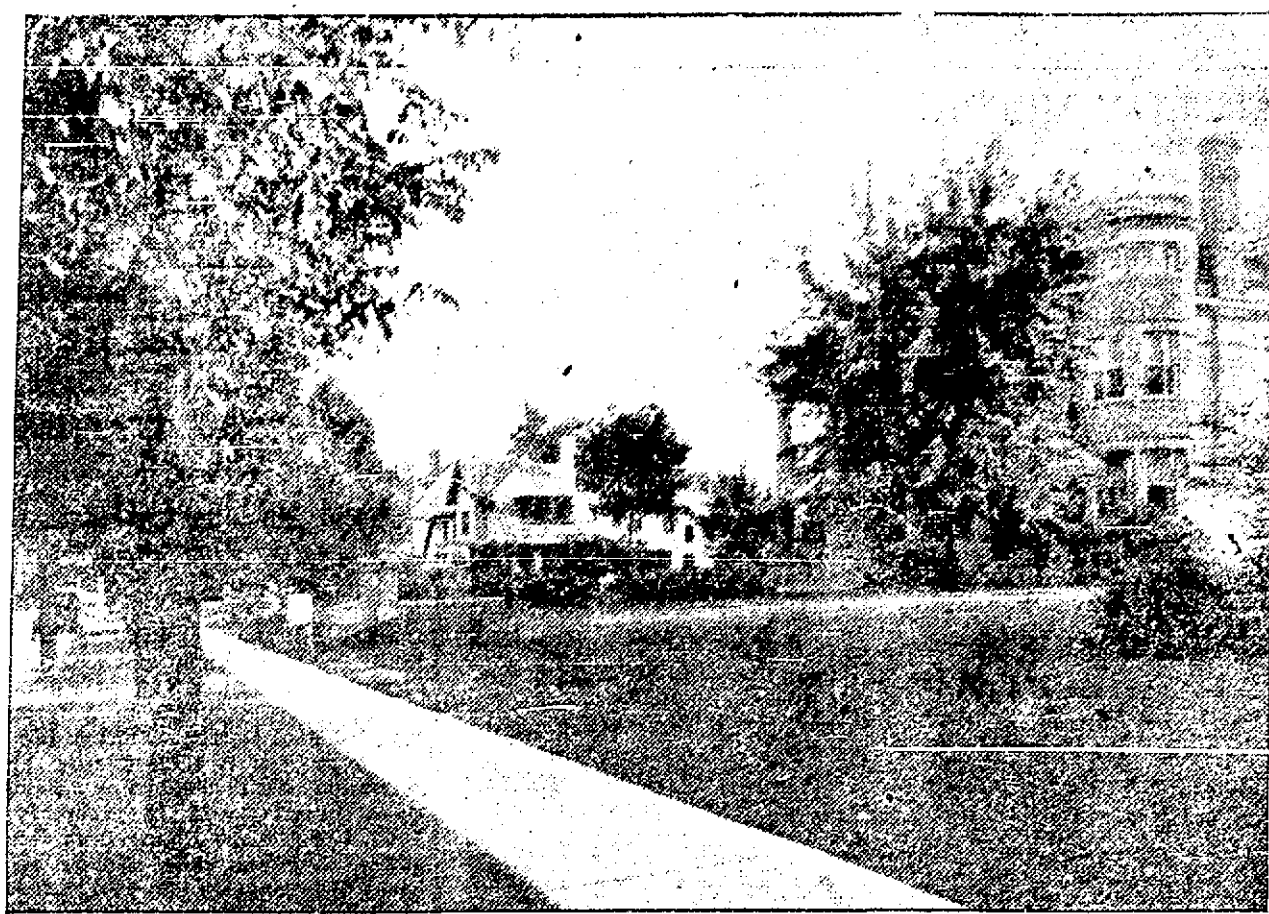
Mr. Stiles makes a special feature of first mortgage loans on improved city and farm property; he represents a number of the largest eastern financial houses of unlimited capital and facilities, and he is prepared at all times to lend prompt and immediate services to those desiring loans for either a long or short period. There are no long delays and unnecessary legal investigations required when business is transacted with him. Loans are made at the lowest rates of interest and it is the boast of Mr. Stiles that in all of his years of business in this city no foreclosures have been found necessary.

While loans are made on city property, a specialty is made of farm loans in which department nearly one million dollars were loaned last year. Loans are made only on long time first mortgage security and at a low rate of interest to the borrower, thus assuring a safe investment and the best of terms which favor lender and borrower alike.

Mr. Stiles was born and reared on a farm near South Warsaw (Allen County). As a youth he attended the country school near his home and later entered the Ohio Northern university at Ada, Ohio. After teaching for a few years he purchased a farm and engaged in practical farming for a period of ten years. He still owns this farm and is interested in everything that pertains to the best interest of the farmer.

It was while engaged in farming

ONE OF LIMA'S BEAUTIFUL STREETS



Above is a view of two fine homes on Cole-st looking south from State-st, showing that Lima is a city of beautiful homes.

ANOTHER VIEW OF A RESIDENCE STREET



Above is a picture of the intersection of State and S. Charles-sts, showing a part of the City park.

that he received his first lessons in finance, especially as it was related to the farm loan business. He was quick to see the advantages and necessity of long time farm loans, and the disadvantages of restricted prepayment loans. With his knowledge and experience on a farm and with farm loans he decided to engage in the farm loan business and do business with his clients on a strictly equitable business basis. As proof of his fair dealings, he today probably enjoys the largest farm loan business in this section of the state.

Mr. Stiles has not only been interested in farm loans, but he has been interested in civic affairs and was twice elected councilman in his ward and there is no worthy movement instituted for Lima and vicinity and the welfare of its people which does not have his financial and moral support.

F. A. FROBASE & CO
CONTRACTORS

Concern One Of Largest General Contractors in District

F. A. Frobase & Co., general contractors, is one of the largest and leading concerns in this section of Ohio. It was established 20 years ago by F. A. Frobase who was then 19 years old.

Despite the fact that the concern had been organized on a small scale and at first encountered many natural difficulties, Mr. Frobase was determined to succeed.

Shortly after organizing Mr. Frobase purchased a small steam shovel

at Toledo. The first big undertaking was a contract for excavating work for the King building in Toledo. Soon afterward Mr. Frobase was awarded the contract for St. Anthony's orphanage.

It was at this time he expanded his business and branched out into paving, cement and allotment work, laying out tracts of land for real estate concerns. It was during this period that Mr. Frobase became recognized as one of the leading excavating contractors of Toledo. Among some of the important projects in which he was connected included the mammoth Overland plant during the company's big building program of 1914 and 1915, excavating work on the LaSalle and Cook buildings in Toledo, and the News-Bee building.

MOVES TO LIMA

Five years ago Mr. Frobase moved to Lima bringing with him the big organization that he has built up, including his entire force.

In 1918 Mr. Frobase was awarded the contract to widen and deepen the Ottawa river, from Main-st to the Pennsylvania railroad. Other projects handled include excavating and sewer work for the Lima Locomotive works, Garford Motor Co., and excavation work for the reservoir at the Ohio Steel company.

The company is now engaged on excavation and rock work for the River Pumping station, the Belle-Bellefontaine stations and Findlay-rd pumping station for the city.

Since being awarded the contract for the widening of the Ottawa river the company has carried out several improvements such as channel widening and bridge work.

In June, 1922, the company broke ground for the new truck plant of the International Harvester Co., at Fort Wayne, which when completed, will be one of the largest and most complete plants of its kind in the world. Mr. Frobase is still engaged on this particular contract.

Mr. Frobase is identified with some of the largest and most important street paving projects in Lima and this section of Ohio, and his company has paved many of Lima's most beautiful streets and boulevards. At the present time the company is engaged on numerous street-paving projects.

Mr. Frobase has a complete line of road building and excavating machinery which enables the company to do most efficient work in the quickest possible time.

In 1922 James W. McFall became an associate of Mr. Frobase and now Mr. McFall is an active partner in the business, and has charge to paving and street work.

Peter Strick has been associated with Mr. Frobase since the company's inception, nearly 20 years ago, and at the present time Mr. Strick is superintendent of the organization.

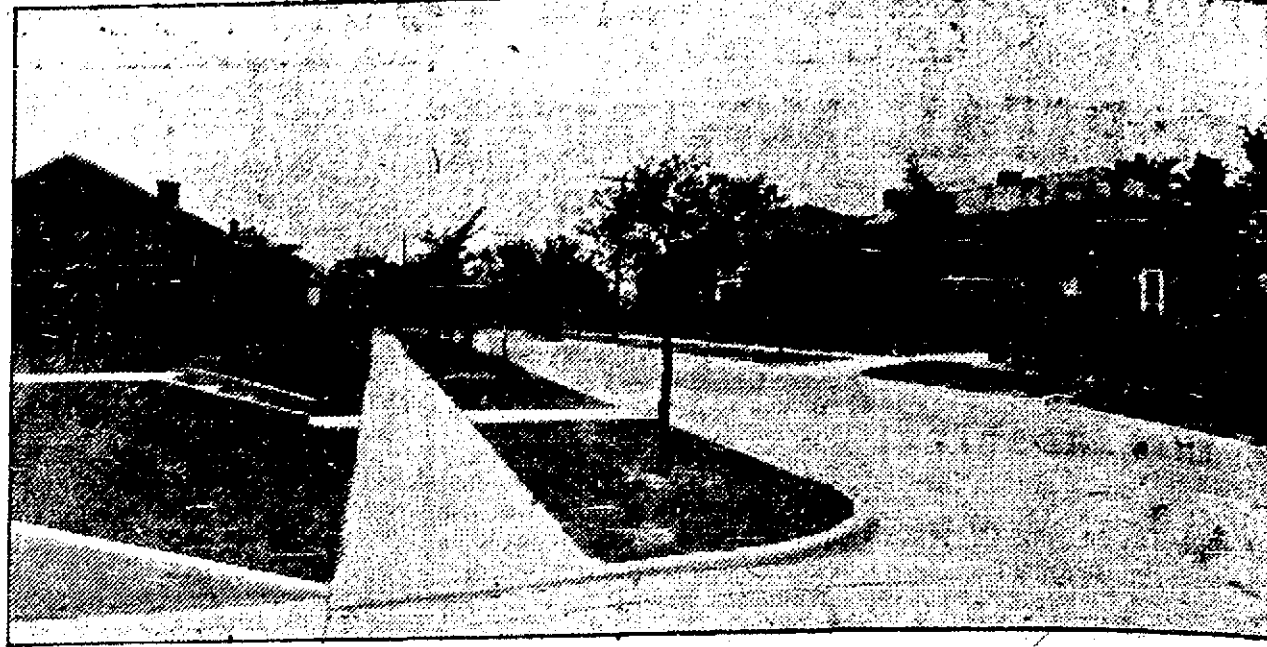
Keep the home fires burning, but don't burn the home.

The season for flipping coar stubs on the awning down-stairs has been closed, but the season for storing hot ashes in a wooden box on the back porch will soon be open.

The child who plays with matches will gain experience.

Shun the flu, but watch the flu.

LIMA HAS MANY FINE STREETS



This is State-st looking west from Cole-st, showing a number of fine homes and a typical paved street.

MAKES FOR HOME
RELIEF FROM TOIL"Duro" Products Take Worry
From Home And Farm

The "Duro" Products Co. has been located in Lima since January, 1920, and placed here as a Direct Factory representatives to give sales and service assistance for the products as manufactured by The Duro Pump & Mfg. Co., Dayton, Ohio, manufacturers of private water supply systems, the largest concern of its kind, making nearly 50 per cent of all residence water systems that are being sold today. Their low prices make it possible the installation of a soft water system in even the most inexpensive homes so that everyone may enjoy this luxury. Duro has always been a step ahead in pump manufacturing. It is a fact worth remembering that Duro designs are the culmination of a lifetime of experience in this industry. Most of the worthwhile improvements in automatic electric water supply systems were made by Duro.

Duro soft water pumps and systems require no attention except a few drops of oil twice a year. All tanks are equipped with a water gauge, showing the exact number of pounds pressure, and also a water glass, showing the proportion of water and air in the tank. The priming slots in Duro pumps prevent water logging.

Where quietness about the home is desirable, a Duro Pump should be installed. Its operation is noiseless and its owner is saved the embarrassment of having a noisy operating pump in his basement when entertaining guests or during the sleeping period.

The Duro Company has done more to awaken the public to the idea of electrically driven pumps, running water on the farm, in small towns, cistern pumps, than any other con-

cern. Their line consists of water supply systems, both deep and shallow wells, for farms, suburban homes, greenhouses, villages, dairies, schools and other institutions, a large portion of their increasing volume is due to the sale of automatic electric water systems for supplying soft water from cistern to bathroom, kitchen and laundry.

There is not another appliance or piece of machinery for the home or farm which will remove the drudgery and add comfort, ease, happiness to the family as will a modern and up-to-date water supply system. "Cleanliness is Godliness" and as we go down thru the ages of time as far back as history takes us, which is far enough, nations that climbed to the top that did things, and that lived because of the things they did—used plenty of water.

When Egypt wore the crown of civilization, the Egyptians were frequent bathers; When Greece was the glory of the world, her bathing was the glory of the Greeks; when all roads led to Rome, all feet led to the Roman baths. But that was then.

But this is now. In Japan where everybody takes a bath a day, and apologizes for not taking two, progress moves at a swift pace. In Russia where millions of people get only three baths in their whole lives—one after they are born, one before they are married, and one after they die—there is stagnation, poverty, misery. So the bath promotes health, energy, self respect, and only a healthy, energetic, self-respecting people are prosperous. "A bath a day keeps you fit every way."

Two men met, one was cheerful, the other was not. "See" exclaimed the cheerful one, "what a beautiful woman!" "Huh!" grunted the grouchy, "bones—bones covered with skin." The cheerful one smiled, "Yes, but what a skin!" All of which serves to remind us that a beautiful skin is the result of beautiful health, and beautiful health is the result of—but that is the point. What is beautiful skin the result of?

When the world seems blue, take

a bath and watch it grow rosy. There is so much water and it costs so little, I wonder if we appreciate its full value? Just suppose you got up in the morning and found there was not a drop of water in the whole world. But we were speaking of the skin. Exactly. Well, here is a square inch of skin under a glass which makes things seem large. Look at it. Surprised? No doubt. Do you see those little pores? Little sewer outlets, I call them. There are about twenty-five hundred of these sewer outlets to every inch of our eighteen square feet of skin surface. Omitting the fat woman and the living skeleton, who have more or less, each of us average between three and four million outlets.

Ah! But suppose the skin is not kept clean—suppose the waste matter and dust are not washed off—what then? The sewer outlets get stopped up, don't they? The waste can't get out. And when the waste pipes, doesn't it? So, with drains can't get out, it clogs the drain clogged and outlets closed, the waste has no place to go but back into the body. And there the waste turns to poison. Then what happens? A desperate struggle begins.

The best way to keep the skin clean is plenty of pure soap and good rain water. Water from your cistern (not chemically treated water). Modern methods are provided to day to get the rain water under pressure thru the house just like the regular city water pressure and modern filters are in use so the rain water can be used as clear as the city water.

Such a system is "Duro."

Be ready! All fires are small at first; even seconds count when once a fire starts.

Everytime a firetrap goes off someone gets caught.

Fight fire when you build—don't leave it all to the Fire Department. Fire is a good servant but a poor master.

If you must smoke, smoke outside, not inside, this plant.

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Frank H. Bentz Company
Home Builders

REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS

610 Savings Building

We Are Now Developing These Beautiful Lima Districts

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Avenue

Between Scott and Harrison
8 Homes Completed and Well Built
28 More Beautiful Modern Residences

Developing
Wayne St.—
Oakland Park

Here we have several homes now under construction.

We also have Baxter St. from Ewing to Tremont. Bellevedere Ave from Murphy to Tremont. We will build 36 modern homes to be sold on easy payments. This district has sewers, paving and boulevard lights.

WE WILL BE PLEASED TO SHOW YOU THE PLANS FOR THESE DEVELOPMENTS—THEY OFFER RARE OPPORTUNITIES

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"TO BUILD A GREATER LIMA"

BUILD A HOME—

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Remember The Service We Are Able to Render
You If You are Contemplating Buying or
Selling Real Estate

Public Library Is Filling The Needs Of Thousands

Lima's Public Library One of Best in State
ESTABLISHED IN 1902
History Tells of Early Struggles of Pioneers

OF THE many institutions of which Lima may well be proud is the Public Library which has not only elicited keen comment from persons living in Lima but from visitors.

The Lima Public Library has consistently kept abreast with the growth of the city and as a result it is manifestly able to supply the many needs of Lima's thousands of readers who depend entirely on the library for their reading matter.

Because of the fact that the library is able to cater to all classes of readers, both old and young, rich and poor, and all service being free, it is no doubt one of the busiest and most important institutions in Lima. There is no place where character and opinions are moulded than in a library and it is because of this that the library is considered an educational institution of prime importance.

AIDED BY CARNEGIE

Establishment of the Public Library was made possible thru a donation of \$30,000 by Andrew Carnegie, the father of public libraries. The donation was received on condition that Lima furnish the building site and finance the maintenance of the library.

In 1902 the first step was taken thru the purchase of a site 100 feet square at the northeast corner of W. Market and McDowell-sts.

It was at a meeting of the Lima Reading Club held at the home of Judge Thomas M. Robb that definite plans were made for starting a library. A library committee consisting of Judge James Mackenzie, Olivia Meily and Martha Richardson, was named and authorized to take immediate steps toward the establishment of a library.

Books and other periodicals were solicited from all interested parties and the books were assembled in Judge Mackenzie's office for distribution. The demand for reading matter increased by leaps and bounds, but conditions were such that it was found difficult to meet the growing demand. Then again, Judge Mackenzie had no time to look after the distribution of the books, and there were no funds for the purchase of more books.

When Judge Mackenzie discontinued handling the books the task was taken over by the "Rosicrucians" club, made up of the young men from Lima. Included in the membership of this club were men

MULTIPLE LISTING SYSTEM

Enables Lima Realtors' Association To Give Service

Adoption of the multiple listing system by the Lima Realtors Association gives the very best service possible to the property owner desiring to sell.

Your property is listed exclusively for a definite period of time with one member of the association. Thru the activities of the multiple listing bureau, every member of the association is furnished a description of the property.

Thus, even though you deal with

the very best service because he may deal with any member of the association that he chooses and avoids the necessity of shopping around to find out what is for sale. The office of any member has a record of all property listed with the association for sale.

This co-operative work on the part of the members of the Lima Realtors Association is being done conscientiously and a real estate service of the highest order is the result.

SCHEDULE OF COMMISSIONS

Rates for sales or exchanges; sales of residence or business property, three percent; sales of vacant property, five percent with a minimum charge of \$25; sales of farm property, three percent; sales of merchandise, stores and chattels, five percent, with a minimum charge of \$50; on exchanges, one-half the full commission to be paid by each party up to the amount of the trade and the full commission above that amount.

Rates for leasing property, on basis of total rental one year lease, five percent; one year and up to five years, three percent, and more than five years, two percent. Renting property: For finding tenant, 10 percent of the first month's rental, with a minimum charge of \$2.50; for collecting rents, 10 percent per month on amounts up to \$20 a month, five percent additional on the excess above \$20. A reasonable charge may be made for supervising repairs.

C. R. BAECHLER IS HOME BUILDER

Realtor One Of Best Known Business Men In Lima

One of Lima's best known real-

tors is C. R. Baechler, whose ability and foresightedness have been responsible for the building of some of Lima's residential districts.

Mr. Baechler was born in Lima and educated and received his business training in the city. He has been actively engaged in the real estate business since 1917. For four years he was associated with D. C. Dunn, who built many homes in the southeast and north part of the city.

One of the ambitions of Mr. Baechler is to build a home for the working man—a modern home and one that will fill every requirement. He has a splendid plan to enable workingmen to finance a new home and hopes to put his plan into practical use in the near future.

Mr. Baechler's building program for the next three years is expected to exceed quarter of a million dollars.



W. R. MUMAUGH
President Lima Realtors' Association

only one member of the association, you obtain the combined services of all its offices. Interests of the owner are carefully considered at all times. If it is so desired the property is not advertised at all times, only Realtors know it is for sale.

If the property is sold you pay but one commission, in accordance with the rate established by the association as shown on another page, and this to the member with whom you listed your property. If it is listed with one member and sold by another, there is no conflict of commissions to bother you.

Combined activities of the most aggressive real estate men in the city are given you by the multiple listing bureau. All of the listings pass thru the bureau, which distributes the descriptions, prices and terms to the various members and immediately upon the sale of the property, the bureau is advised and all members notified the property is sold and off the market.

It gives to the prospective buyer

five percent; one year and up to five years, three percent, and more than five years, two percent. Renting property: For finding tenant, 10 percent of the first month's rental, with a minimum charge of \$2.50; for collecting rents, 10 percent per month on amounts up to \$20 a month, five percent additional on the excess above \$20. A reasonable charge may be made for supervising repairs.

Buy A Lot

—and you are started on the way to own a happy home. You may purchase a lot from us by paying a small payment down and making easy monthly payments—This is the way we have helped many to enjoy the comfort of a home—your castle—your own.

The Elmer D. Webb Co.

Improved the Following Additions—

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BESIDES THESE WE HAVE SPLENDID LOTS IN VARIOUS PARTS OF THE CITY. WE WILL BE PLEASED TO SHOW THESE IF YOU ARE INTERESTED

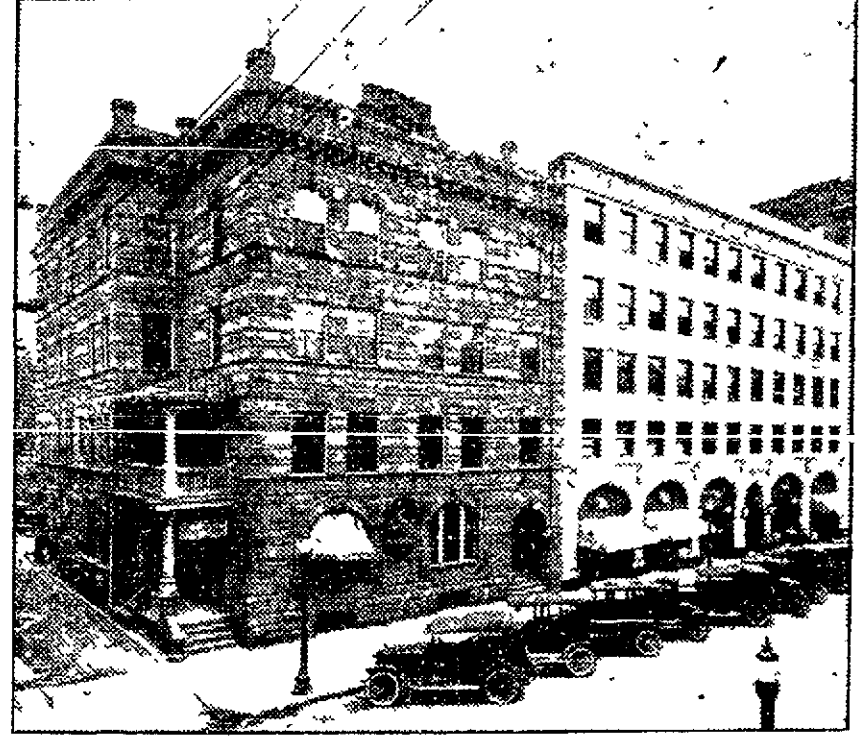
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There are still several choice offices unreserved—We will be pleased to show you the plans.

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By Their Work You Shall Know Them.

These Beautiful Districts of Lima are Evidence of the Work of B. A. Weadock—

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|-----------------------|----------------------------|
| Oakland Park | Lima Terraces |
| Berryman Place | San Felice Andition |

These were all improved and sold by this organization. We are indeed proud of the work.

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B. A. WEADOCK

Real Estate

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MEMBER LIMA REALTORS ASSOCIATION

THE LIMA REALTORS ASSOCIATION

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THE MEMBERS OF THIS ORGANIZATION ARE

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| Bentz, F. H. 601 Savings Bldg. | Munnaugh, W. H. Realty Co. 305-6 Holmes Bldg. |
| Blackburn, T. W. 135 1/2 N. Main | McPherson, M. R. 310 Savings Bldg. |
| Boose, John M. & Son 202 1/2 Phoenix Bldg. | Pletcher, R. L. 310 Savings Bldg. |
| Courtad Bros. 232 1/2 N. Main | Posemire, F. C. 133 S. Pierce |
| Cover, J. F. 120 1/2 W. High | Pool, H. A. 202 1/2 S. Main St. |
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| Fisher, O. D. 207-8-9-10 Amer. Bank Bldg. | Walker, A. U. 2 Gazette Bldg. |
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"We Build" Is Motto Kiwanis Club Carries Out In Lima

Local Kiwanians Have Been Real Force For Good Of City

MEMBERSHIP OF 170

G. W. Eckert President Of Club; Meets Weekly

An implied willingness to serve and to sacrifice unselfishly and without hope for profit, for the benefit of the community, to help boost all that is good for the community, to give a share of personal aid to such causes, and to assist financially without making too much show of it, is the real purpose of the 170 men of Lima who are members of the local Kiwanis club.

With this end in view the Kiwanis club of Lima and its individual members are at all times anxious to shoulder their share of work that will go for a bigger, better and cleaner city. Only those who are in close touch with the Lima Kiwanis club can comprehend what the club is accomplishing each year.

Since its organization several years ago the Lima Kiwanis club has taken an active interest in Kiwanis International and has at all times been represented by delegates at international conventions. The local club has been active since its organization in furthering the established principles of Kiwanis, namely: To inspire in its members the spirit of good citizenship, and have them further all good causes for the benefit of the community; to pay particular heed to the need of the underprivileged child—that child which for one reason or another does not seem to have a fair show in his race toward manhood.

WHAT IS KIWANIS?

The question has been asked, "What is Kiwanis?" and the answer comes back:

Kiwanis is a bank where a man deposits a certain amount of loyalty and draws an unending interest in happiness and fellowship and inspiration.

Kiwanis is a factory where community good-will is manufactured and proper Americanism is produced.

Kiwanis is a playground where men who help to carry the load of the world's industry fling off for an hour their gravity and their weariness and become boys again.

Kiwanis is a college where wide variety of information is disseminated by a broadly chosen array of capable speakers drawn from near and far.

Kiwanis is a fraternity where brotherly co-operation learns to travel back and forth between business competitors as well as between business friends.

Kiwanis is a watch tower where public spirited citizens ascend to gain a more generous outlook upon community needs so that they more successfully meet those needs.

The men who are doing the routine tasks in every Kiwanis club on the continent are taking time to do them, which, if put to personal business interests would pay them well; but their unselfish motives are giving that time to make this and every other community a better place in which to live.

STANDS FOR PROGRESS

The progress of the future or any municipality depends upon its organizations and in the Kiwanis club, Lima has that organization which like many others will see only that there is progress ahead.

What does the name "Kiwanis" imply? Is the query often heard as some activity of the local club is mentioned. It is an Indian name, but carries no tradition with it. In fact the name means just what the clubs all over the country are making it mean, namely, "We Build."

The ten commandments as adopted by many Kiwanians are as follows:

Thou shalt handle the hardest job first each day; easy ones are pleasure.

Thou shalt not be afraid of criticism, but criticize thyself often.

Thou shalt be glad and rejoice in the other fellows success; study his methods.

Thou shalt not be misled by dislikes. Acid ruins the finest fabrics.

Thou shalt be enthusiastic. It is contagious.

Thou shalt not have the notion that success means only money making.

Thou shalt be fair and do at least one decent act every day.

Thou shalt honor thy chief; there must be a head to everything.

Thou shalt have confidence in thyself.

Thou shalt harmonize thy work; let sunshine radiate and penetrate.

OFFICERS OF LIMA CLUB

The Lima Kiwanis club meets for

luncheon each Tuesday at the Hotel Argonne. The luncheon is usually followed by an address by out-of-town speakers or varied program.

Officers of the local Kiwanis club are as follows: President, G. W. Eckert; first vice-president, J. I. Motter; second vice-president, J. S. Williams; third vice-president, O. L. DeWeese; secretary, Frank L. Pringle; treasurer, Theodore Harris; district trustee, A. C. Cadacab, and sergeant at arms, Howard Hay.

J. M. SEALTS FIRM PIONEER CONCERN

50 Years of Successful Business Life in Lima

One of the largest and most important commercial enterprises in Lima is that of the wholesale grocery firm of The J. M. Sealts Co. It was established in 1883 by the late J. M. Sealts under his own name. In 1888 the firm name of J. M. Sealts & Co. was adopted and in 1891 the company was incorporated with a capital stock of \$100,000. The first officers were as follows: J. M. Sealts, president; M. E. Sealts, vice-president; and C. T. Sealts, secretary and treasurer. J. M. Sealts died in the spring of 1904 and was succeeded by his brother, M. E. Sealts. The present officers of the company are: C. T. Sealts, president; M. E. Sealts, vice-president and treasurer. Other members of the firm are F. W. and R. A. Sealts. The firm occupies a commodious building, occupying an area of 90x120 feet, and consisting of four stories and basement. A general grocery line is handled and the company is exclusive distributors in this district for the products of the Anheuser-Busch Co., Morning Cup coffee, Little Crow pan cake flour and Libby's canned goods. The extensive business enjoyed by the firm requires the services of seven traveling salesmen. The members of the company are at all times liberal contributors to the growth and welfare of the community.

GOOD SERVICE MAKES FRIENDS

Snow Flake Laundry Shows 150 Per Cent Gain in 2 Years

The remarkable success of the Snowflake Laundry Co. is an example of what two young and enterprising business men, imbued with enthusiasm, coupled with an expert knowledge of the laundry business have accomplished in the business life of Lima.

Two years ago B. O. Sarber and W. T. Maple came to Lima and purchased the business of the Bell Laundry. Immediately changing the name of the concern, entirely remodeling the entire plant, replacing the antiquated machinery with the latest and most approved laundry equipment and above all giving expert service to their patrons. The result has been an increase of more than 150 per cent in the business enjoyed by the Snowflake Laundry in the short space of two years. The services of 32 employees are necessary in the business while a fleet of 4 delivery trucks are required to properly care for the wants of its hundreds of patrons in Lima. Besides, four out of town agencies are maintained by the concern.

The members of the firm came to Lima from Columbus Grove, Ohio. Both owners are public spirited citizens, and since coming to Lima have made thousands of friends in the business and social life of the community.

To see a paper hanger paper over a blue-hole indicates an impending loss.

It is worse luck to look in a dark closet with a match than to see the moon over your left shoulder.

When the wind means it is extremely bad luck to burn trash near the house.

If you have a pile of rubbish in your cellar, it indicates that a crowd of people are coming to your house.

HISTORY OF LIMA LODGE OF ELKS

Local Organization Founded Over 33 Years Ago

PERHAPS one of the most durable and fitting testimonials to fraternalism in northwestern Ohio is the magnificent home of Lima Lodge No. 54, Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, situated on the northeast corner of W. North and Elizabeth-sts.

The home of Lima Elks is declared to be one of the finest and most complete buildings of its kind and represents a real achievement local Elks.

Lima's lodge of Elks has enjoyed an unusually successful growth since it was instituted in 1890 with less than 50 members. Today the lodge boasts a membership of 1,530 brothers in good standing. However, the lodge has set a goal of 2,000.

Many important and elaborate events have been held by Lima Elks in their new home, including minstrel performances, carnivals and indoor and outdoor fairs. The most important event, however, was the Ohio state convention which was held in Lima on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 7, 8 and 9. Hundreds of delegates from all over the state assembled. A feature of the convention was the mammoth street parade.

HISTORY OF LODGE

Lima's lodge was formally instituted by L. H. Madden, then district deputy Grand Exalted Ruler, on March 19, 1890. At the time of its institution it was given the number 152. Some time previous to the date stated a lodge was formed in Lima and it was given the number then current—54. For reasons that were stated to the Grand Lodge at the time, the charter of the original organization was surrendered, hence the changing of the number from 152 to 54.

In July, 1908, thru the efforts of H. O. Bentley, who was the local representative to the Grand Lodge session held that year in Dallas, Texas, the original number was restored and under the title of "Good Old Fifty-Four" the lodge is now well and favorably known thruout the world of Elklodom.

The charter of the lodge was issued July 10, 1890, by Grand Exalted Ruler Simon Quinlan and was signed by the late Allen O. Meyers, of Ohio, who was then grand secretary. The enrolled members of Lima lodge whose names appear on the charter are: Walter B. Ritchie, John F. Lamberton, Louis J. Stueber, William R. Meachaffey, Thos. A. Robinson, George Monroe, Edward Horn, Jas. B. Townsend and Amos Brown. The membership roster at the time the lodge was instituted contained the following names: Amos Brown, R. L. Bates, C. D. Crites, J. G. Lamison, Wm. Melville, Mel. D. Shaw, William H. Cunningham, George Buchanan, S. S. Herrmann, W. R. Meachaffey, L. J. Stueber, Fred DeGrief, John Kenney, Abe Frankel, William McComb, Jr., Robert Pearl, B. S. Porter, Otto Ostendorf, E. E. Linn, F. Rothe, W. B. Ritchie, J. Townsend, Ed. Horn, T. M. Paul, L. Miller, Al. K. McDonald, Gus K. Frankel, W. H. Woolery, Theo. D. Robb, Lawrence O'Neill, Chas. A. Schmidt, Jacob Kuhn, George Moore, T. A. Robinson, John F. Lamberton, C. Bitter, J. M. Boose, Chas. Brangle and Ed. Hiner.

FIRST INDOOR FAIR

The first indoor fair was held in Memorial Hall, February 15-22, 1909, and until the memorial Jubilee and Fun Festival of November, 1919, this was the greatest event of the kind ever held in the city. The lodge netted the sum of \$116,783 from the Memorial Hall fair and this formed the nucleus from which was started the fund for the building of the present home.

H. O. Bentley, then Exalted Ruler, appointed the following on the building committee: E. T. Mitchell, G. E. Blum, Rev. I. J. Miller, D. H. Sullivan, Walter B. Ritchie, Mack Altschul and Henry Deisel.

In 1906 to 1912 the organization made wonderful strides. During that time the lodge occupied rented quarters in the Hotel-bldg. on S. Main-st. H. O. Bentley remained Exalted Ruler during the six-year period.

When the first unit of the home was completed in 1910 it was felt the building would be large enough to accommodate the lodge for a number of years. The membership increased so rapidly that after that, however, that it was found necessary to make plans to build an addition to the present building.

Under provision of a contract awarded to Brother Ora M. Green, work on the construction of additions was started in April, 1920. The lodge had purchased from H. A. Mack in 1919 the two-story Cadillac garage building situated immediately east of the first unit.

There are many elaborate features to the new complete building. Chief among them is the spacious lodge room on the second floor, a large lounge room which also contains the entrance to the grand stairway, a dining room, library and writing room, which are on the third floor, social and rest rooms.

The banquet hall and dance hall which forms the greater portion of the new unit is one of the finest auditoriums in Lima. The auditorium is beautifully constructed, the ceiling being a real work of architecture.

A stage suitable for an orchestra and large enough to admit of presenting theatrical or musical performances is situated at the east end of the room. The auditorium is a popular place for conventions, luncheons and meetings of a civic and social nature.

WINS PRIZE FOR FLOAT

One of the proudest moments in the history of Lima Elks was when the lodge was awarded second prize for the best lodge float in the Americanization parade held in Chicago during the Elks' convention in 1921. The prize consists of a beautiful Sterling flower basket, suitably engraved.

Arthur W. Johnson, chairman of the prize committee, in writing Exalted Ruler J. T. Kaufman, says the Lima float was most beautiful and original and too much credit cannot be paid the designer for his ideas and the sentiment attached thereto. Brother Walt G. DeWeese was the designer and Miss Freeda Prosser of Lima, held the place of honor on the float during the great parade.

The Lima Lodge of Elks, in addition to constituting a fraternal and social mecca for its members, is most liberal in its gifts for charity. The lodge believes in the axiom, "Never let your left hand know what the right is doing."

As a result of this philanthropy the lodge gives thousands of dollars away each year for charity, which goes to the aid of families who are in trouble and distress, such as accidents and sickness.

Officers of Lima lodge for 1923, are: Exalted Ruler, Nelson Shook; Leading Knight, E. E. John; Lecturing Knight, C. E. Riley; Secretary, Glen Rohn; Treasurer, H. E. Botkin; Tiler, William F. Gelz; trustees, O. E. Davis, J. T. Kaufman, William Ranz; Esquire, Pete DeWeese; Chaplain, John F. Wilson; Inner Guard, Carl Snyder; Organist, E. C. Baird; Assistant Organist, Mike Koltner; House Committee, Dale Cremen, chairman; W. G. DeWeese, P. A. Clark, H. G. Sharples, Chas. Klotz. Editor of The Hermit, a monthly magazine, is Glen Rohn.

FAMOUS BOILERS LIMA BUILT

Bernhard Boiler Co. Has Extensive Plant

SOLD OVER UNITED STATES

Brief Description Of The Making Of A Modern Boiler

In bringing to Lima within the past year what promises to be one of the most important manufacturing institutions of its kind in the United States, financial men and business associations have once more demonstrated their progressiveness and their continued aim of making Lima a great manufacturing center.

When it became known that J. B. Bernhard of Cleveland, manufacturer of the famous Bernhard boilers was seeking a new location in order to increase the output of his product and to further increase his manufacturing facilities the financial interests of Lima were quick to point out to him the desirability of establishing his plant in this city.

After an extensive survey of the different sites afforded in Lima, Mr. Bernhard finally selected the plant formerly occupied by The Lima Steel Castings Co., which is one of the most complete and modern factory plants in northwestern Ohio. Its advantages in regard to increasing the capacity of the plant at any future time are great from the fact that the site covers more than 12 acres and is supplied with excellent side-track facilities.

The Bernhard Boiler Co. is incorporated with a capital stock of \$300,000. Its officers are as follows: B. F. Thomas, chairman of the board; J. B. Bernhard, president; W. C. Bradley, first vice-president; M. L. Johnson, secretary and treasurer.

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HOW BOILER IS MADE

A brief

BETHANY CHURCH FORMED IN 1890

First Service of Lutheran Church
Held in Stamel's Hall

ENJOYS STEADY GROWTH

Rev. W. C. Spayde Present Pas-
tor With Over 400 Members

Bethany Evangelical Lutheran church was organized under the name: First Evangelical Lutheran church of the General Synod, Lima, on September 21, 1890, by the Rev. A. C. Miller, Ph.D., who became the first pastor.

The first service was held September 7, 1890, in Stamel's hall, where the congregation continued to worship for two years and eight months. The following men composed the first council: Elders, J. P. Stamel and Joseph Heffner; deacons, John Romshe, S. S. Shaffer and F. M. Dotson.

The church began as a child of the Home Mission Board with 53 members: W. H. Brewer, Mrs. W. H. Brewer, Mrs. G. L. Benz, F. M. Dotson and wife, Henry Emerick and wife, P. A. Glasgow and wife, Joseph Heffner and wife, Amanda Heffner, Warren Heffner, Jacob Heffner and wife, J. J. King and wife, A. J. Louny and wife, Elsie Little, A. J. Little, Kittie Little, F. D. Matyba and wife, Mrs. A. C. Miller, A. B. Nungesser and wife Mary Nungesser, May Nungesser, Mrs. Susan Nolt, Mrs. N. F. Provost, John Romshe and wife, L. E. Stamel and wife, Grace Stamel, Eva Stamel, G. B. Soller and wife, Elizabeth Sharritt, Samuel Shider and wife S. S. Shaffer and wife, Susan Shaffer, Ira L. Shaffer, Mrs. Chas. W. Schaaf, Mrs. C. Throckmorton, Mrs. L. A. Verbeck, David Womer and wife, Joseph E. Wright and wife.

April 18, 1892, a lot at the corner of Spring and Pierce sts. was purchased for \$2,000. Work of erecting a house of worship was begun immediately, culminating in the church building in which the congregation now worships. It was solemnly dedicated April 18, 1893. The total cost of the church and furnishings with the lot was \$8,000.

PASTORS WHO HAVE SERVED.
The following pastors have served the congregation: Rev. A. C. Miller, Ph.D. 1890-1894; Rev. J. J. Miller, (deceased) 1894-1903; Rev. O. C. Cramer, 1902-1904; Rev. A. F. M. Taub, 1905-1909; Rev. G. C. Schaub, 1909-1913; Rev. W. L. Guard, D. D. 1914-1914; and Rev. W. C. Spayde.

During the pastorate of Rev. G.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST



C. Schaub extensive repairs and improvements were made, namely: A gallery was erected, a pipe organ and a new furnace was installed, a basement was excavated and finished. In addition to this an old indebtedness of \$1,200 was liquidated.

During the first 18 months of the present pastorate, the sum of \$1,300 was raised to make necessary repairs and to liquidate a general accumulated indebtedness. In the summer of 1920, the interior of the church was repaired and renovated, the walls were painted in oil colors, the property adjoining the church on the west was purchased in May of the same year. In the summer of 1921, the exterior of the building was thoroughly repaired and finished in stucco; the main entrance and the entrance to the basement were remodeled. The total cost of all of these repairs and the purchase of the property named was about \$8,000.

An altar, a lectern and a baptismal font purchased by the church and Sunday School, were used for the first time Jan. 28, 1920, on which date Holy baptism was administered to Betty Jane Gardner, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Gardner. These three pieces of furniture were dedicated May 23, 1920, the sermon was delivered by the Rev. V. G. A. Trebbler, D. D. Ph. D. August 1920, a large and beautiful handpainted vase was presented to the church by Miss Gertrude Counsellor. Sept. 1921, a new pulpit Bible, purchased through the Birth-day Fund of the Sunday School was presented; it was dedicated by the pastor. Dec. 18, 1921, a fine brass altar cross, the gift of the members

and friends of the Luther League, was presented and placed upon the altar. It was solemnly dedicated by the pastor, January 19, 1922, thru the death of Mrs. Jacob Krishbaum, the congregation came into full possession of a property located at 787 Greenlawn Ave., Lima, which in May, 1920 had been deeded to the church, Mrs. Krishbaum reserving a life interest.

CHANGE NAME OF CHURCH

November 15, 1918, "The United Lutheran Church in America" was organized, this congregation became part of that great body, the former "General Synod" being absorbed in the merger. Growing out of this change in the synodical relation, for the sake of historical accuracy and fairness to our sister congregation, St. Paul's of this city, the old name "First" was changed to "Bethany."

The change was made at a special meeting of the congregation, regularly called, held March 2, 1919.

Bethany church has been making steady and substantial progress along all lines throughout the past years. Her efforts have not been confined to the local church and synod; but have gone out into the community and into the world at large. The synodical apportionment has been met fully and promptly, without exception during the past seven years.

Bethany church now has about 450 members. Included in the church activities are the Ladies Aid society, Church Brotherhood, Women's Missionary society, Young People's Missionary society, Luther League, Fellowship class, Loyal Officers class, Win One class, Bethany Sister's class and Dorcas class.

ST. ROSE CHURCH ORGANIZED 1858

Parish One of the Largest and Best Organized in Diocese

SERVES 600 FAMILIES

Rt. Rev. A. E. Manning, Pastor,
Came to Lima in 1894

Due to the untiring zeal and earnestness of its present pastor, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Alfred E. Manning, LL. D., aided by an undiminished spirit of loyalty and devotion of its parishioners, the congregation of St. Rose Catholic church stands forth as one of the most flourishing and best organized in the diocese of Toledo. It is therefore with no small amount of pride that the people of St. Rose recount their affiliation to this institution whose influence for good in this fair city of Lima is so powerful and far-reaching.

The history of St. Rose reaches back to the year 1858, when the first church in Lima, a brick structure, was built. It was appropriately dedicated to St. Rose of Lima, America's first canonized Saint, who lived and died in Lima, Peru. It was not long, however, before the growing congregation crowded the little church and the need of better and more ample church accommodations became apparent, and in order to meet this situation in a satisfactory manner the present edifice on the corner of West and McKibben sts. was erected in 1871 and enlarged in 1892.

In November, 1894, Father Manning came to assume charge of this growing parish and to continue the work so well begun by his predecessors. By his amiability and wholehearted devotion to duty he won the hearts of his people from the very start and during his 30 years sojourn in their midst God has singularly blessed his efforts to promote the welfare of his church and its people in this community. In the arduous duties and responsibilities of a large parish, he was ably assisted in recent years by Rev. William A. Tobin, a man of ability and high intellectual attainments, and by Rev. Joseph I. Williams, always zealous and faithful. The present assistants are Rev. Nicholas T. Bouschere and Rev. Frederick M. Bittman.

Expensive improvements and large additions to property were made possible during these many years thru the generosity of the people of St. Rose. In 1888, the present handsome and commodious brick school was commenced and completed the following year. Here all the advantages of a popular education and a thorough religious training are given the children of the parish. Later on in the year the high school



RT. REV. A. E. MANNING
Pastor of St. Rose Catholic Church.

building was added offering exceptional facilities to those graduating from the grade school to pursue higher studies. The high school curriculum is complete in every detail. Both schools are under the direction of the Sisters of Charity, 17 in number, of the Cincinnati Province, whose thorough training, skill and unselfish devotion are characteristic.

The congregation of St. Rose numbers about 600 families. Gethsemani cemetery, adjoining Woodlawn cemetery and rivaling it in beauty is a credit to the pastor of St. Rose thru whose ceaseless efforts the property was purchased and subsequently converted into a resting place for the dead and beautified.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH ESTABLISHED ABOUT 1875

Christ Episcopal church in Lima was established in the early '70s and in 1872 a few Protestant families secured the establishment of a mission. For a number of years these people worshipped in a room in the city hall fitted as a theatre. Rev. Winright, of Piqua was the rector at that time. He was succeeded in a few years by C. S. Bates.

In 1889 A. L. Frazer, Jr., was called to serve as rector and since that time the Lima parish has been successful in most undertakings. The present pastor is Rev. Victor A. Smith, who came to Lima in November, 1922. Christ Episcopal church now has a membership of more than 300 at the present time.

ST. GERARD'S WAS FOUNDED IN 1916

Rev. James Clark Pastor Of One Of City's Largest Churches

St. Gerard's Catholic church was established in Lima in 1916 by the Redemptorists Fathers.

The crowded condition of St. Rose Catholic church, whose members numbered upward of 3,000, and rapid strides which the extreme north end of the city made in population since 1910 made it necessary to organize a new church in this section of the city.

Rev. Father Baer was named first pastor of the church and upon his arrival in Lima set out to make preparations for the building of a magnificent church and school where the northside might worship and educate its youth.

A site was purchased at the intersection of Robb-av and Main-st containing several acres of land. In the year 1918, erection of a combination church and school was ready for occupancy a year later. The fall of 1919 the grade school was opened to more than 200 children.

At the completion of the church and school, a power house and a large dormitory which is being used as the priest's residence, was erected on a portion of the tract facing on N. West st.

St. Gerard's has grown considerably since its opening, having more than 150 families in the congregation.

After serving for three years, Rev. Father Baer was recalled to headquarters of the Redemptorists Fathers in the east and was succeeded by Rev. James Clark, who is the present pastor of the church.

At present the large dormitory is used by 10 priests who make it their headquarters while on mission work in this section of the country.

22 FAMILIES ESTABLISHED SOUTH LIMA BAPTIST CHURCH

The South Lima Baptist church was organized in 1896, when 22 families banded together for that purpose. The first place of worship was on the second floor of the old Bowdie block located at Main and Kibby-sts. In January of 1898 the place of worship was changed to a little frame structure just north of Kibby-st.

Six months later this building was abandoned and all the church and Sunday school services were held at the home of Mrs. John Bradrick. During the period of depression in the year 1899 the organization gave up holding services. Later, however, members of the church constructed a building at Pine and Kibby-sts.

Rev. F. H. Dudley is the present pastor of the church which now has a membership of over 200.

WE'LL SAY IT WITH WORDS

THE PRICELESS ASSET



---Confidence! The Confidence of Your Public---in your House and in the Goods it Offers! That is the priceless asset which, though not listed in the balance sheet, may be worth more than all the tangibles combined.

In all our dealing with the people of Lima, we recognize as vitally important the building up of this good will reserve to its absolute maximum.

We permit no plea of expediency, no lure of "quick returns" to sway us from adherence to this guiding principle.

Our growth and the success of this organization proves that with a purpose --- is made achievement.

Think Of These Things In Terms Of Opportunity For You

The Stolzenbach Baking Company, with a spirit of real civic pride and business judgment have made it possible for the people of Lima to enjoy at a lower price, Better Bread than they could bake themselves.

The policy of putting only the best of ingredients obtainable into our loaves has been strictly maintained during all our years of business---as a result our business has grown until today we have one of the most modern bakeries in Ohio, and supply the bread needs of by far the largest number of families in the city and surrounding territory.

You are cordially invited to visit us at any time in our splendid home and see for yourselves just how our delicious bread is mixed, baked and wrapped without the touch of human hands.

STOLZENBACH BAKING COMPANY

Phone, Main 1563 Lima, Ohio

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION FILLS GREAT WANT

LOCAL INSTITUTION WAS FORMED IN NOV., 1919

Need For Y. W. C. A. First Felt In Early Days Of War

WORK OF ASSOCIATION

Social Service Club Forerunner Of Present Organization

It was during the war that Lima really awoke to the fact that very little was being done for the girls of Lima.

With girls coming here from nearby towns and the country by the hundreds to take the place of the men and boys gone to the front, Lima had very little to offer them, nothing in the way of organized, supervised recreation.

The social service club had furnished four attractive club rooms in the Metropolitan block as a central place to register for employment, rooms, and general information, with Mrs. Julia Simpson as welfare worker. A representative of the ordinance department of the government on a visit here, seeing the great need of the girls, met a called group of influential men and the Social Service club to discuss the problem of the girls of Lima and community. It was then decided to merge the work already started into a club and recreation center of the Young Women's Christian Association. The Y. W. C. A. War Work council bearing practically all expense for the first year.

Quarters were rented in the Morris Arcade (the present location) remodeled, showers installed, rooms attractively furnished and two war workers, a director and recreation teacher sent here, with salaries paid. These two, Miss Ethel Gann and Charlotte Blair, with Mrs. Julia Simpson, constituted the first staff of the club and recreation center of the Y. W. C. A.

So splendidly was the work carried on and so enthusiastic were the girls of Lima over having place of their own and so in sympathy with the purpose of the Y. W. C. A., that at the end of the year, when it meant the organization of a real Y. W. C. A. financed locally or letting the work die, there was no question in the hearts of Lima people—so in November of 1919 a campaign was launched for \$10,000 and in two days went over the top and Lima had a real Young Women's Association.

tion at last. Mrs. D. J. Cable was chosen first president of the board of directors and has ably served in that capacity ever since.

Y. W. C. A. MANAGEMENT

Management of the Y. W. C. A. is vested in a board of 18 directors one third of whom are chosen from the membership annually to serve for three years. Within two weeks after the annual election the board of directors meet and elect their officers for the coming year. The remainder of the board members are elected as chairmen of the various standing committees or departments and each one elects a group of women who will best serve on her special committee. Each committee meets once a month and submits reports of its work at each monthly board meeting. It is impossible for this body of 100 or more public-spirited women who are volunteer workers to give but a part of their time and energy to carry on the work of this splendid association, so they have called in a few trained workers for some of the most necessary departments, these trained secretaries are the "Employed Staff" appointed by the board of directors, and are the following:

Miss Ruth Seymour, general secretary; Miss Grace Reynolds, industrial secretary; Mrs. Julia Simpson, rooms registry, employment and cafeteria; Miss Marguerite Creamer, girls' work secretary; Miss Mary Hazard, physical director; and Miss Luht Wade, office secretary.

What is the Young Women's Christian Association worth to the city of Lima? "The purpose" of the Y. W. C. A. is to bring together its young womanhood into one associate body for growth in Christian character and service, thru physical, social, mental, and spiritual training, thereby becoming a social force for the advancement of the community, and the advancement of the kingdom of God.

As the "purpose" indicates, a number of different departments are necessary in the association in aiding this development of character.

INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT

The industrial department has for its field the 3,500 girls and women now employed in the city. From the small beginning of three clubs it has now grown to eight. This federation of clubs is a self-governing organization, composed of girls from factories, stores, homes and offices. Each month all clubs unite with a supper at the association rooms, where important topics of the day are discussed by able speakers, and where joy and friendship are at its height with good natured rivalry in songs, cheers and stunts. The industrial and business girls mingle

A. Y. W. C. A. GIRL



MRS. D. J. CABLE President Y. W. C. A. and find rich opportunities for friendships, self-development and service. To show their strong spirit for the Y. W. C. A. last year during

SCENE IN Y. W. C. A. DINING ROOM



branches of athletics. Summer camps are held every year for the employed girls and Girl Reserves.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

A free employment bureau is retained where last year 660 girls and women secured employment. This department means more, however, than merely securing an actual job. It means helping a girl in the solution of her problem, no matter what it is, either thru vocational guidance of helping her to complete her education.

ROOMS REGISTRY

Where shall I live? To answer that question, girls come to the Y. W. C. A. to find a room which offers protection, home privileges and pleasant surroundings. Every room is personally investigated before being recommended. In this department last year, 261 girls secured rooms and 80 transients, lodgings. Thru these departments come mainly the special case work. Sixty-one special cases were cared for last year. The Central Church of Christ provides an emergency fund to be used for special case work. The service and advice to girls both within and without Lima, with innumerable questions and problems and the close cooperation with all welfare organizations in the city make this a community service.

TRAVELERS' AID

The Travelers' Aid has provided posters in the depots and in the stations in Lima and community, directing the stranger to the Y. W. C. A. for any information or help.

CAFETERIA SERVICE

The cafeteria has grown from the days when soup and coffee alone were served to a noon lunch where

46,300 were served last year at an average cost of 18½¢ per meal, and has become a financial asset in spite of the low cost of the food served. On account of limited space, employed girls only are served.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

The aim of the association is to make Christianity real in a girl's every-day life, to share in a world fellowship program and to be the connecting link between non-church goers, the stranger, and the church.

Three hundred were enrolled in Bible classes last year and 50 inspirational talks were given. Sunday afternoon vespers are held from three to five.

MEMBERSHIP

The membership committee is responsible for presenting to the public the ideals and purpose of the association, keeping an accurate list of all members. There are 850 now enrolled.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

The finance committee devises ways and means thru the year for financing the work and developing interest among the citizens of Lima.

HEADQUARTERS' COMMITTEE

Plans for the noon lunches, for furnishing, maintenance and repairs, and for keeping the rooms attractive.

GENERAL EDUCATION

This committee plans for special educational classes and provides the speakers for the topics of the day.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

Is responsible for all the publicity of the association and works in cooperation with the various departments and committees.

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

Acts as a central committee for

all social events, ever on the job creating an atmosphere of hospitality and good fellowship and helping with all entertainments, club suppers whenever needed.

The work has so increased in the past year that it became necessary to double the present quarters, taking over the third floor of the Morris Arcade.

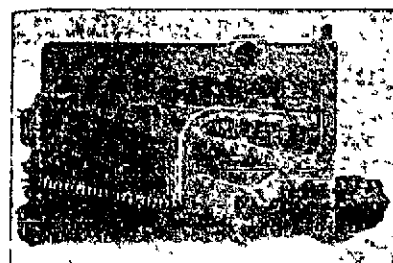
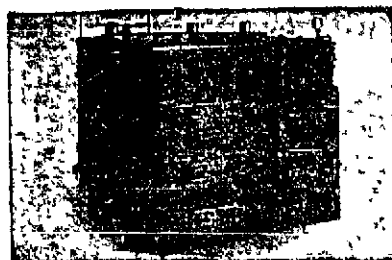
In the beginning, the board and a few of our public-spirited men saw the wisdom of selecting a site where the women and girls of Lima might have a permanent home that would answer the purpose of all their wants. Accordingly, there were selected three lots located on West opposite the Moose building, the title to which is vested in a board of trustees composed of representative men and women of the community.

Officers of the Young Women's Christian Association are: President, Mrs. D. J. Cable; vice-president, Mrs. H. M. Crawford; treasurer, Mrs. R. O. Woods; recording secretary, Mrs. H. W. Kidder; corresponding secretary, Miss Marjory Hulbert.

Committee chairwomen: Membership, Mrs. H. M. Crawford; health education, Mrs. E. G. Weadock; religious, Mrs. C. A. Baker; general, Mrs. Leroy Earl; girls' work, Mrs. A. N. Wiseley; industrial girls, Mrs. H. E. Taylor; assistant to industrial girls, Mrs. Glen J. Pence; headquarters, Mrs. A. A. Schiewe; hospitality, Mrs. J. P. Bowman; rooms registry, Mrs. Ira Shaffer; finance, Mrs. Ira Longworth; assistant to finance, Mrs. S. M. Williams; and publicity, Mrs. Oscar Young.

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Made in Lima—Sold Everywhere



THE BOILER WITH THE LOWEST WATER LINE

Burns All Kinds of Fuel Economically

Burns The Cheaper Grades of Soft Coal Without Objectionable Smoke

BERNHARD BOILERS

Built in 72 different sizes, ranging from 600 and 18,000 Steam Capacity and from 975 to 27,000 Water Capacity and are suitable for any kind of building where heat is required.

If interested we shall be pleased to mail catalogue, fully explaining this wonderful boiler.

The Bernhard Boiler Co.

Lima, Ohio, U. S. A.

PUETZ & PRATT PIONEER FIRM

Manufacturing Jewelers, Setters and Dealers in Fine Novelties

While the wearing of precious stones, jewels and adornments for the person has come down thru the ages from the earliest dawn of time, it has not been until the beginning of the present century, when, thru the genius of American inventors, that it has been possible for the great mass of people to avail themselves of the many beautiful and exquisite works of art for personal adornment that now are displayed by the leading manufacturing jewelers stone setters and watchmakers of the country.

New York has its Tiffany, Philadelphia has its Bailey, Banks and Biddle, and Lima has its Puetz and Pratt. This well known and most responsible concern was established in Lima in June, 1882, and is the offspring of the firm of Hale & Co. Mr. J. W. Puetz came to Lima at that time and was with the company as an employee until 1889, when he was admitted to the firm. In 1906 he took over the firm and successfully conducted the business until September, 1919, when Mr. Lester B. Pratt purchased a partnership interest in the concern. Mr. Pratt had previously been engaged in the same business in Lima for 20 years. The concern was first located in the building now occupied by the Lima Trust Company. When the trust company purchased the building it removed to 110 W. Market-st and remained a number of years. In 1919, they leased their present salesroom and manufacturing department at 111 West High-st.

Both members of the firm are experts in their chosen business and profession and the large business which they have built up and so successfully conduct is due to the high character of the goods offered to their trade, their reasonable prices and the courteous attention paid to the wants of their patrons.

At the High-st address the firm carries a large and complete stock of jewelry, diamonds, watches, pearls and novelty jewelry and household bric-a-brac adornments.

The manufacturing department is located in the basement and is equipped with all necessary machinery, chemicals, etc., for the manufacture of jewelry, the refining of precious metals and precious stone setting.

The members of the firm are numbered among the most enterprising and progressive business men of the city and they at all times lend their aid and financial assistance to the furtherance of the growth and prosperity of the community in which they play so important a part.

Steam Shovel and Dragline Work a Specialty

F.A.Frobase & Co.

Contractors

Excavating Drainage, Road and Street Paving

"We Move The Earth"

332 American Bank Bldg. Lima, Ohio

HOW THE BOARD OF COMMERCE FUNCTIONS IN OUR INTEREST

STUDIES TO AID REMEDY PROBLEMS OF LIMA

(BY JAMES E. MORTON)

Manager

In a community where an organization is built, which organization is supposed to represent organized leadership in community affairs, such as the modern chamber of commerce or board of commerce, a good many people believe that its sole function is to provide new industries and in order to show that an organization may be set up that can and will function as a community asset without developing a considerable number of new industries, is the purpose of this article.

The Board of Commerce, as it has functioned since January 1, 1923, is composed of five major departments, as follows to-wit: Board of Commerce proper, traffic department, credit clearing house, directory department, and Better Business Bureau.

The Board of Commerce proper's function is to study community problems and perhaps crystallize the sentiment and mold public opinion concerning the industrial, social, municipal and commercial welfare of the city. With reference to the above activities, the Board of Commerce has done very little except to about face with respect to certain policies, pay its debts, and promote the "proper spirit," and set up such other departments would render a direct service to its members, thereby promoting good will for the organization.

The traffic department was organized about June, 1923, for the purpose of rendering a direct service to industry and assist in solving the problem of traffic and transportation. It stands ready to serve and as more of the shippers in the community become acquainted with its ability to serve, the appreciation for the existence of this department will be materially increased.

CREDIT CLEARING HOUSE

The credit clearing house is generally known as a department consisting of some 80,000 records of individuals and firms, these records containing information gathered from the ledgers of responsible business concerns of the community and deals with the amount of charge business and the length of time the account was open upon the ledgers heretofore mentioned. As credit is based on character, this department has had much to do with character building of the people who have come in contact with the workings of this department, by encouraging them to refrain from over-purchasing and teaching them that character is the basis for all credit.

Aside from this is the fact that the Board of Commerce boasts of one of the largest collections of directories of the principal cities of the United States, numbering some 260. It is very interesting to know that it has record of the whereabouts of people moving within the city; these records made possible thru the co-operation of the service departments of the various utilities. That is to say, that the credit clearing house keeps a check on the present addresses of persons moving in the city and this tabulation is of such volume that this department has available records showing the present whereabouts of some 3,500 to 5,000 persons that directories fail to show. This is a unique service because, of course, the persons difficult to locate in a city are the people who move and were it not for this department business concerns circularizing a given number of people would be forced to consult the city directory which is published at intervals from one to two years and people moving in the meantime would be lost except for this service.

HISTORY OF LIMA POST OFFICE DEPICTS TREMENDOUS STRIDES

Mail Service Established in Allen County in 1828

THE FIRST MAIL CARRIERS

Modern Service Takes Place of Pioneer Efforts

In 1828, over 95 years ago, pioneers in Allen-co were asking the government to establish mail service in this district and it was in 1829, a year later that the dream of those staunch and progressive pioneers were realized when a post office was established at Port Amanda.

Today Lima has a post office employing nearly 100 persons and is delivering mail daily to virtually every nook and corner in Allen-co. The development of the postal service in Allen-co since those early days when it took weeks to deliver letters and oftentimes at an exorbitant cost, makes one of the most interesting stories of progress ever told in connection with the history of Allen-co.

According to early records Samuel Marshall and his son, Charles C. Marshall were the first mail carriers, operating between Piqua and Fort Defiance, and making regular stops at Port Amanda. The distance from Piqua and Fort Defiance was covered on horseback-weekly trips. The arrival of the mail carrier in a village or at a military post was always an important event in those days and the sentiment concerning receipt of letters is as strong today.

Even Indians welcomed the mail carriers and Thornton T. Michell, another mail carrier of the early days, was known many special favors by Chief Quina of the Shawnees.

MAIL DELIVERY STARTED

Lima mail delivery service was established in 1838 while R. W. Meloy was postmaster; it began with four carriers and has been increased several times since.

Today the Lima post office maintains 30 clerks, 31 city carriers, nine rural carriers, four substitute clerks eight substitute carriers and three janitors.

Albert E. Gale is the present postmaster, Earl E. Winemiller, assistant postmaster and George Winemiller is superintendent of mails. Edward Hall is foreman of the carriers and Carey May foreman of the floor.

The cornerstone of the post office building was laid on July Fourth, 1895. Since the completion of the building it has been remodeled three times, in keeping with the increased growth of the city. The present building is said to be inadequate and that a new and larger building is becoming a necessity.

The Star Route United States mail system was introduced in 1882 and soon afterward was installed in Allen-co, and served the community until the coming of rural free delivery.

The Lima post office was established February 1, 1832 and Lewis Srouf was the first postmaster. In the order of their names the following have served as postmasters in Lima: John Ward, Henry Lippencott, Charles Baker, William Cunningham, John W. Thomas, John B. Wamsley, Samuel A. Baxter, Sr., A. Satterthwaite, John Keller, Samuel Sanford, Orrin Curtiss, John R. Beatty, Cornelius Parmenter, Dr. William H. Harper, Cornelius Parmenter, George W. Wadsworth, R. W. Meiler, Dr. George Hall, William A. Campbell, Albert E. Gale, James E. Sullivan and Albert E. Gale. Mr. Gale, was postmaster from 1910 to 1915 and was again appointed in 1921.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE ORGANIZATION

Mr. and Mrs. Adam N. Neiswander, No. 760 Broadway, founded the Christian Missionary Alliance in Lima, which later formed the nucleus for the Christian Missionary Alliance church, now located on South Elizabeth-st., between Eureka and Circular-sts.

In 1917 the group purchased the old German Reformed church situated at that time south of the South Main-st. Bridge and moved it onto the present location on South Elizabeth-st., where services have been held since.

Following Miss Isabelle Marvin's pastorate, the Rev. R. H. Moon officiated and the present pastor, Rev. I. H. Patterson, has been in charge for three years.

The congregation numbers about 150 and during the year the sum of \$2,000 is devoted to foreign missions. Miss Ruth Patterson, daughter of the minister is at present a missionary in Africa, in the French Sudan.

LIMA PUBLIC SQUARE YEARS AGO



Above is a view of the Public Square as it appeared in 1910. Note the absence of automobiles and the prevailing styles of the day.

COLORED PEOPLE'S CHURCH GROWS

Fourth-St Street Baptist Church Organized in 1917

It was during September, 1917, when the Revs. William and Leroy McGee took a walk one Sunday afternoon over on the south side of Lima and located a family on W. Lafayette-st. by the name of Jackson and arranged to hold prayer meetings in the home.

It was not long before others joined in the meetings and interest became so great that the question of organizing a church for colored people was frequently discussed. As a result the Fourth Street Baptist church was organized and then the small number of members then instituted a movement to rent a suitable meeting place.

The Fourth Street Baptist church was first situated at 145 W. Fourth-st. and it was recognized by three sister churches in December, 1917. During this period the McGee brothers continued to work untiringly and faithfully and in June the following year the church called its first pastor, the Rev. John Cottingham, of Alabama. However, Rev. Cottingham served a short time only and then returned to his native home.

In October, 1918, Rev. William McGee was called to serve as pastor and Rev. Leroy McGee as assistant pastor for six months. At the expiration of that time both pastors

were called upon to serve for another six months.

It was during the last month of this period that the membership raised \$500 and as a result the church extended a call to Rev. Leroy McGee to serve as its pastor. Rev. McGee took charge the first Sunday in December, 1919.

CHURCH ENJOYS GROWTH

During this time Rev. McGee and three trustees purchased a lot and the deed made to the Fourth Street Baptist church. The church organization continued to grow in service, both spiritually and financially. A successful revival and a rally were held.

Rev. McGee took out a permit to move a building on the lot. The structure was remodeled and placed on a solid foundation. The first services were held in the new building on the first Sunday in July, 1920. The church members had succeeded in organizing and obtaining a church without having to go into debt.

The membership has steadily gained, the pastor having baptized 27 and other members have been added by letters.

The present building, which has been occupied three years, is in need of repair but improvements will be made as soon as the sewer work on Fourth-st. between Main and Norval-av. has been completed. Then the church will begin work according to plans and specifications.

Never think of the other fellow. This shows a high degree of independence. Of course, you might kill him, but he has only eight children and should have sense enough to refuse to work with you.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH

Founded By Former Members Of Trinity Church in 1879

Organization of Grace Methodist church was effected in 1879 when members of Trinity Methodist church, living on the south side, decided they needed a church of their own.

A prayer meeting was held at the residence of Joseph Ballard on Christmas eve, 1879 and services were conducted by Timothy Shroyer, a member of Trinity church.

Later Rev. William G. Little, of the Shawnee circuit, began to preach for the little congregation.

A small church was built on the end of the present site at Kibby and Elizabeth-sts. and was dedicated on Nov. 24, 1881 by the Rev. Harvey Wilson.

So rapidly did the church grow that it was necessary to expand and in 1882 and in 1895 the church again was remodeled and enlarged to meet the growing needs of the congregation. The present church building was constructed in 1915 and is one of the handsomest in the city.

The church has more than 1,400 active members and a large Sunday school. Rev. D. N. Kelly is the present pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Trinity M. E. Church Organized in Lima in 1833

The first Methodist Episcopal class in Lima was organized in October, 1833, by John Alexander and James M. Finley, missionaries of the St. Mary's mission and later became Trinity Methodist church.

About 1837 a Methodist frame church was built at the rear of the lot on the southwest corner of Union and Market-sts. In 1852 a larger building was erected on the front of the lot and was used as a place of worship until 1871, when the present brick edifice was erected at Market and Elizabeth-sts. This building cost about \$50,000.

Rev. C. A. Rowand is now pastor of the church, and the congregation numbers 2100.

Officers of the official board are R. J. Plate, president; W. E. Booth, recording secretary; J. F. Collins, executive secretary; L. E. Justus, treasurer. R. E. Offenbauer is superintendent of the Sunday school; Mark Evans is choir leader; Clint Richmond, organist; Mrs. Louise Long, president of the Ladies' Aid society; Mrs. A. A. Dole, president of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society, and Mrs. Glenn I. Wallace, president of the Woman's Home Missionary society.

If you are a foreman and a workman suggests a safety device for a machine, forget it. If he should chance to get killed on his machine you will feel fine and his family will visit you very often (in your dreams). This is especially recommended for fat foremen, as it has a tendency to reduce flesh.



The Emblem of the Efficient School

We Sell Knowledge And Knowledge Is Power

Power to climb the ladder of success—and take the good things of life that the successful men and women enjoy.

If you know your business, thousands of splendid positions await you.—We'll teach you—choose your life work today. Waste not a minute—for time is golden—it is one thing that can never be retrieved. Hours that are gone are lost forever.

We will be more than pleased to have you consult us on any of the following courses:

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

The Business Course includes: Bookkeeping, Banking, Auditing, Penmanship, Arithmetic, Spelling, Commercial Law, Rapid Calculation, English, Letter Writing, Actual Office Practice, Actual Corporation Organization, Business Economics and Office Administration.

Monthly Tuition Rate, in advance, for each month in school. Books and Stationery, extra.

Complete Business Course, including Books and Stationery.

SHORTHAND DEPARTMENT

The Shorthand Course includes: Shorthand, Penmanship, Typewriting, English, Spelling, Court Reporting, Office Practice, Filing, Multigraphing, Mimeographing, Business Economics and Office Administration.

Monthly Tuition Rate, in advance, for each month in school. Books and Stationery, extra.

Complete Shorthand Course, including Books and Stationery.

COMBINED AND SECRETARIAL COURSE

Monthly Tuition Rate, in advance, for each month in school. Books and Stationery, extra.

Combined and Secretarial Course, including Books and Stationery.

SPECIAL COURSES

Typewriting, unlimited scholarship, including stationery and use of machine.

Salesmanship and Business Efficiency, including text.

Special Penmanship, unlimited time course.

Burroughs Posting Machine Course, including stationery.

Burroughs Calculator Course, including stationery.

Comptometer Course, including stationery.

Higher Accounting, leading to C. P. A.

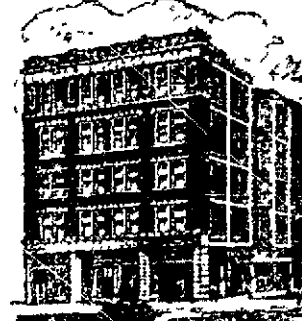
EVENING SCHOOL

BUSINESS COURSE

Unlimited Time Scholarship, including first set of books and stationery.

SHORTHAND COURSE

Unlimited Time Scholarship, including first set of books and stationery.



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210 North Elizabeth Street

C. A. GRIENBAUM (NA) CPA. PRES.

The Lima Business College Is Fully Accredited by the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools

We take the SPOTS away!

AND REJUVENATE YOUR GARMENTS

And Make You Feel Like New

FRESH--CLEAN--BRIGHT

Now that the fall season is approaching it is time to unpack your autumn and winter clothing—you'll want them to be fresh and spotless.

The Suititorium is "apparel's fountain of youth"—your last year's garments are made to look like new. The original freshness and beauty restored.

We have the most modern equipment to assure you the finest work and the most satisfying service.

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Wholesale and Retail Dry Cleaning

Plant 405 S. Pierce St. 209 W. High St.

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TELLING THE NEWS WITH PICTURES



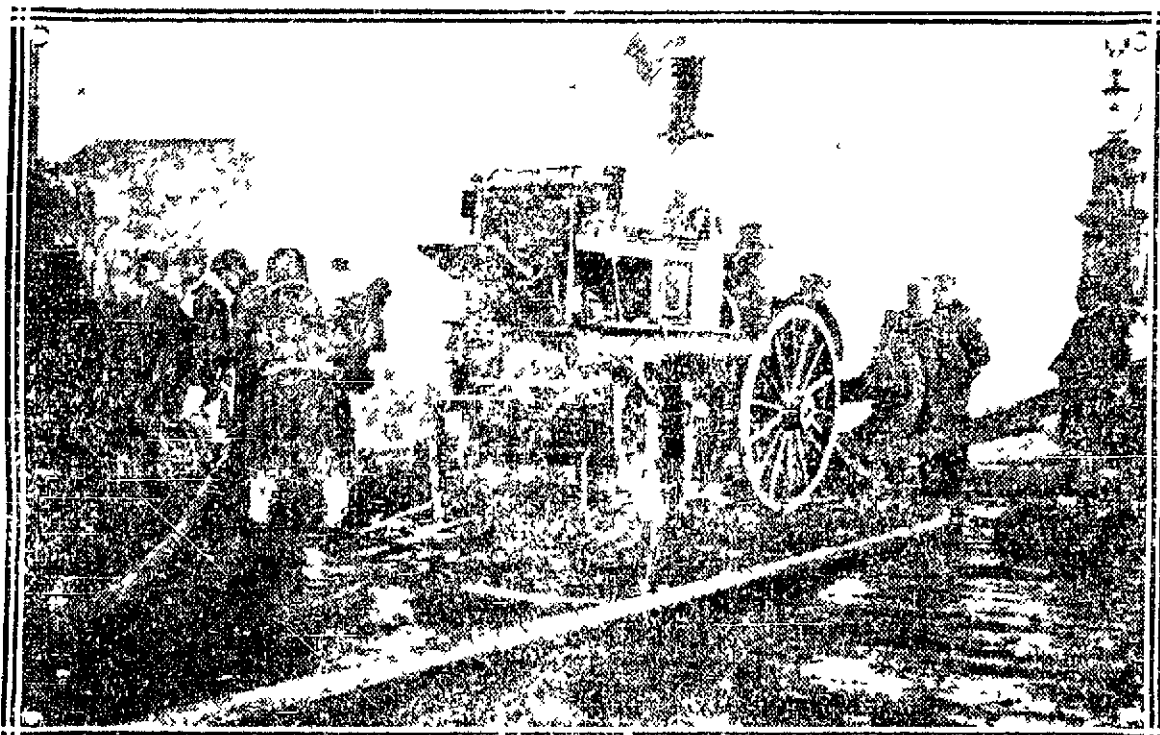
CHRISTIAN CHURCHES AND MISSIONS and pagan temples and idols are dust together in wake of Japanese catastrophe. Above, well-known Jizō at Kamakura, entirely destroyed. (Int'l Newsreel)



WATERFRONT OF KAMAKURA, Summer resort and haven of thousands of Europeans and Americans. Old and new towns are blended. Note difference in architectural styles. This town was completely destroyed. (Int'l Newsreel)



HAD LADY GODIVA BESTED?—Wealth of hair exhibited by Miss Martha Gonzales at National Handdressers' Convention in New York City. (Int'l Newsreel)



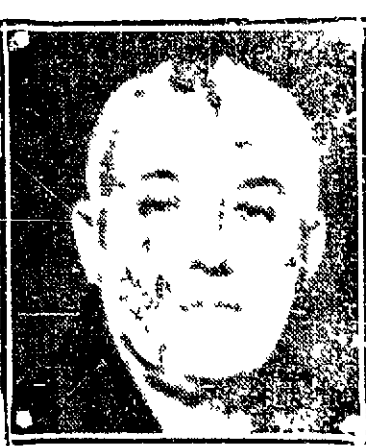
ANTIQUE FIRE APPARATUS—When flames began sweeping Tokyo and Yokohama, even modern fire engines would have been helpless. Japanese firemen, however, could do nothing with ancient fire-fighting machinery they had. (Int'l Newsreel)



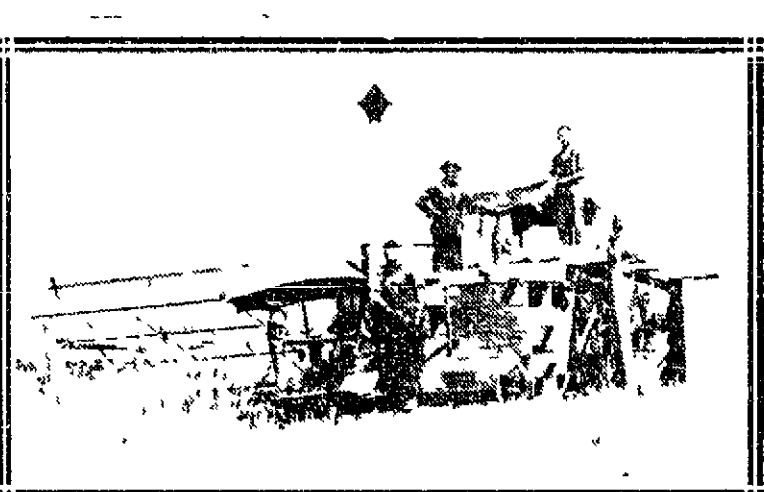
EARL OF KINNOUL, one of most popular bachelors in England, has surprised London friends by announcing engagement to Miss Enid Hamilton-Fellows, with whom he is shown at her home at St. Margaret's Bay, Dover. (Int'l Newsreel)



REUNITED—This is the first photograph of entire Coolidge family at White House, where Coolidge boys spent few days before going to Pennsylvania to school. Not since Roosevelt's day have there been youngsters at White House. (Int'l Newsreel)



DR. FREDERICK STARR, former University of Chicago savant, studying in Japan, has not been heard from. (Int'l Newsreel)



BUMPER WHEAT CROPS IN STATE OF WASHINGTON necessitate use of self-propelled harvester that saves farmer expense of 30 horses or mules, but can be used only on level land. (Int'l Newsreel)



M. TCHICHERIN is Soviet Russia's Minister of Foreign Affairs. (Int'l Newsreel)



TRAVEL 14,000 MILES TO U. S. FARMS—Thirty-two Finnish farmers, arriving for third time at Ellis Island immigration station, New York harbor, finally win entry into United States. They had twice been deported because immigration quota was filled. (Int'l Newsreel)

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"BATTLING SIKI," Senegalese heavyweight, whose real name is Louis Fall, has arrived in America to fight. (Int'l Newsreel)



COMPARATIVELY SAFE in former disasters of earthquake and flames, "The Bluff," exclusive residential section of Yokohama, is now in ruins. Here U. S. Consul Max D. Kirjasoff and his wife perished. (Int'l Newsreel)

THE ALLEN COUNTY SAVINGS & LOAN CO. A STRONG FINANCIAL CONCERN

51st Statement Shows Huge Financial Gains

ASSETS ARE \$2,357,877.19

Large Surplus Fund Insures Against Any Emergency

Certain lessons taught by the great world war have become a permanent part of our national life. Thrift stamps and liberty bonds created a new army of investors which will remain a peace-time bulwark in our great republic against poverty and want.

The known investors in the United States before 1914 were three hundred thousand. The individual subscriptions to the Fourth Liberty Loan were twenty-one million. Thus during the war period the number of those who learned to invest increased seven thousand per cent.

The coming of the thrift habit to our people means more wide-spread financial responsibility and independence throughout our country. This new condition is especially appreciated by the Allen County Savings and Loan Company. For twenty-five years the Allen County Savings and Loan Company has been teaching thrift to the people of our city and community. That it has accomplished its great purpose is amply testified by a resume of its financial statement which appears as a part of this article.

BEGAN BUSINESS IN 1898

The Allen County Savings and Loan Company began business on January 1, 1898 and during that time it has loaned millions of dollars for the purchase of improvements of farms and city homes. During its quarter of a century of honorable business life it has enabled thousands of borrowers to secure their own homes, and while doing so it has encouraged thousands of others to a thrifty life by the knowledge that their money is safely secured and that it is earning a rate of interest earned in no other manner.

This company invests its money in only the highest class of mortgage loans and in this field its officers and directors are as well versed as is your attorney or physician in their chosen profession.

INVESTMENTS ARE SECURED

The security of the investor in this company is attested from the fact that all loans are made only upon first mortgage security. Applications are received by the secretary and passed upon by the appraising committee, who carefully appraise the property offered as security; if approved, they come before the board of directors. After the application is granted examination is made by the company's attorney and when the title is found to be beyond dispute he makes a written report to the secretary who pays the amount to the borrower.

A large surplus fund assures losses against any unforeseen disaster. This surplus fund or reserve is secured thru the accumulation of earnings over and above all dividends, interest or expense. It stands as a safety fund to patrons of the company.

The Allen County Savings and Loan Company operates under the savings and loans laws of the state of Ohio, which are known to be the most stringent of any state in the country. That its funds are honestly conserved the board of directors of the company appoints from its officers a committee to audit all of the financial accounts of the company, thus giving double assurance of its stability.

EVERY COURTESY EXTENDED

In this company the requirements and treatment accorded to the smallest customer is given the same careful courtesy accorded the largest depositor. He receives, in proportion, the same dividend viz 5 per cent as does the large investor. In this connection it may be stated that numbered upon the books of the company are the names of hundreds who as young men and women began with their first earnings to invest in this company and who are now either large investors or happy home owners. The encouragement of thrift has always been the fundamental principle of this great concern.

The Allen County Savings and Loan Company transacts a general savings deposit business. Certificates of deposit are issued bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent if left on deposit for six months or more. If at any time the depositor does not wish to withdraw the interest, he may renew his certificate, when the interest may be compounded. Pass books are issued at any time and deposits are received for any amount as low as one dollar. Interest at the same liberal rate is computed and credited to these savings accounts on January 1 and July 1 of each year in proportion to the number of full months the money has been on deposit. Mail accounts are solicited and are given prompt and accurate attention and in this department a large patronage is enjoyed.

FIRE PROOF SAFETY BOXES

Another feature of this company is the fire-proof safety deposit boxes which may be rented at a reasonable price and to the holder of valuable papers these fire and burglar proof vaults prove invaluable. An inspection of the safety vaults maintained by this company is invited and visitors will here find that the heavy walls are constructed of concrete and steel bars, strong steel lining and a massive double combination and double time locks. Here safety is assured.

The company having in mind at

all times the protection of its investors carries tornado insurance, thus affording safety to any of its securities against cyclones or wind-storms. Ample insurance against robbery or "hold-up" is also carried.

THE FINANCIAL STATEMENT

The following statement shows the resources and liabilities of the company at the close of business on July 1, 1923:

51st Semi-Annual Statement of THE ALLEN COUNTY SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY

Corner Market and Elizabeth Sts., Lima, Ohio

Savings Building

July 1, 1923

ASSETS

Cash \$ 63,086.49
Loans 2,291,391.41
War Savings Stamps 1,732.00
Furniture and Fixtures 1,200.00
Insurance due from Borrowers 197.29
Prepaid Insurance .. 300.00

\$2,357,877.19

LIABILITIES

Paid Up Stock \$ 54,000.00
Reserve and Undivided Profits 56,098.94
Deposits 2,070,426.16
Other Liabilities 137,352.09

\$2,357,877.19

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

The officers and directors of the Allen County Savings and Loan Association are gentlemen of the highest standing in the business and financial life of the city and state. They are C. F. Stolzenbach, president; Dr. D. H. Sullivan, vice-president; John W. Roby, vice-president and attorney; D. W. Morris, Henry G. Wemmer, and William J. Wemmer. Mr. C. E. Lynch is the official secretary of the company. The popular assistant secretaries are C. E. Katterheiser and Elizabeth Hannon. The officers and directors of the company are not only vitally interested in the success of The Allen County Savings and Loan Company, but in the growth and progress of the entire community and there is no public-spirited movement inaugurated with this motive but which has their financial and moral support.

BUSINESS BUILT ON SOLID BASIS

Farmers' Equity Union Creamery Co. Has 1,300 Shareholders

Established two years ago the growth of the Farmers' Equity Union Creamery Co. has been in keeping with the progressive policy of the company and the fact that "quality" of product has been ever the ideal of the concern has contributed greatly to the success of this important business enterprise.

At the request of The Lima News, John A. Palmer, production manager of the concern, has contributed the following succinct facts regarding the company and its operation:

The firm name is the Farmers' Equity Union Creamery Co. The organization was started over two years ago and has been built slowly, but carefully and surely.

We are capitalized at \$200,000. The par value of each share of stock is \$100. The stock is owned by over 1,300 people, most of them producers of farm products. No one person can own more than five shares of stock and each stockholder has only one vote, regardless of his holdings. There is some stock to be sold and when the present capitalization is all marketed the capital stock will be increased.

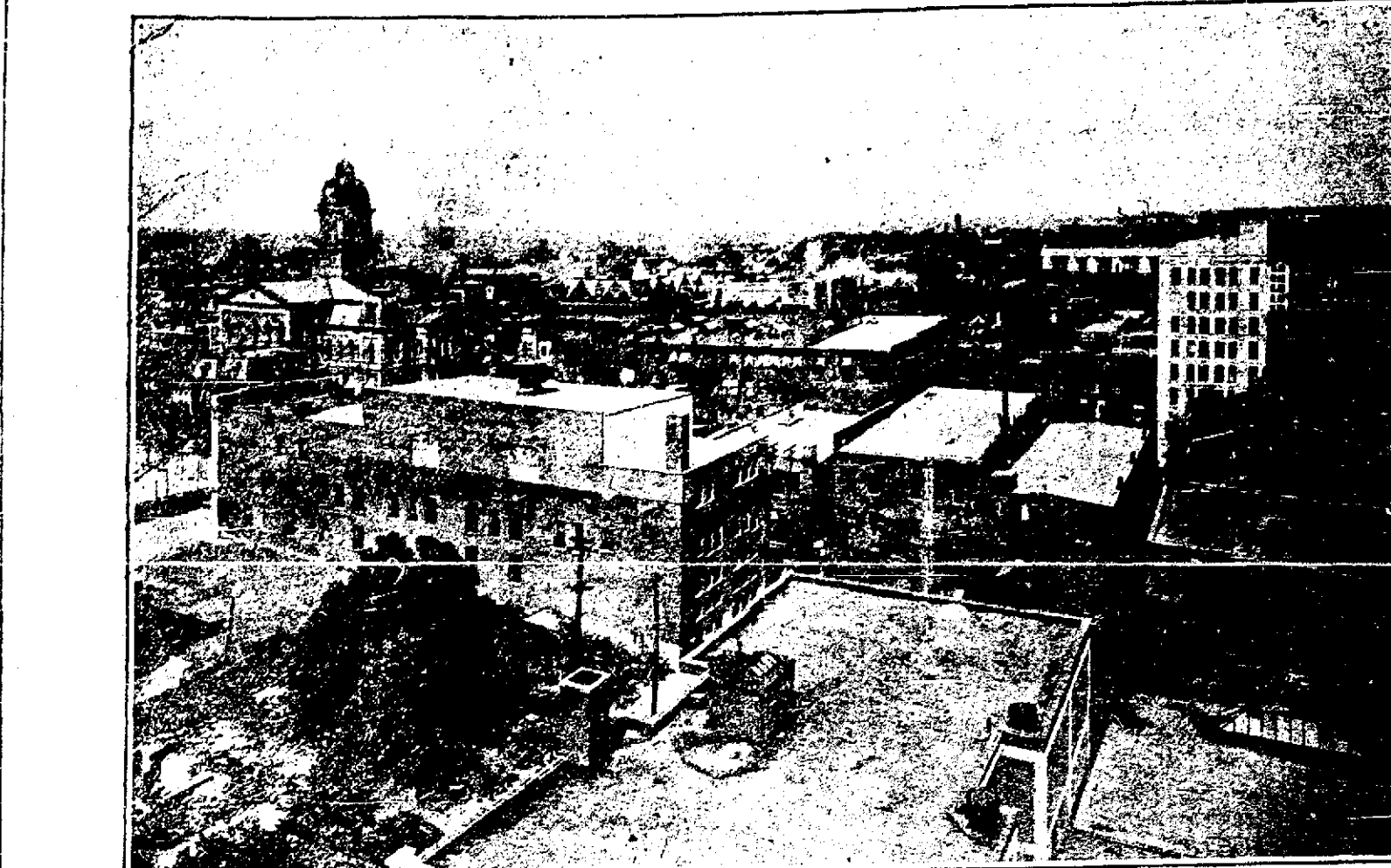
Any profit made by the company will be used first to pay a 6% dividend on the capital stock. Any further profit after the reserve for depreciation and expansion has been set aside, will be pro rated to the stockholders who have given us their business in direct proportion to the amount of business they have given us.

Board of directors is as follows: Wm. Klinger, president, Lima, Ohio; H. J. Sunderland, vice president, Spencer, Ohio; J. F. Gerdeman, secretary-treasurer, Ottawa, Ohio; Fred Wierwille, New Knoxville, Ohio; Henry Sommer, Ft. Lorain, Ohio.

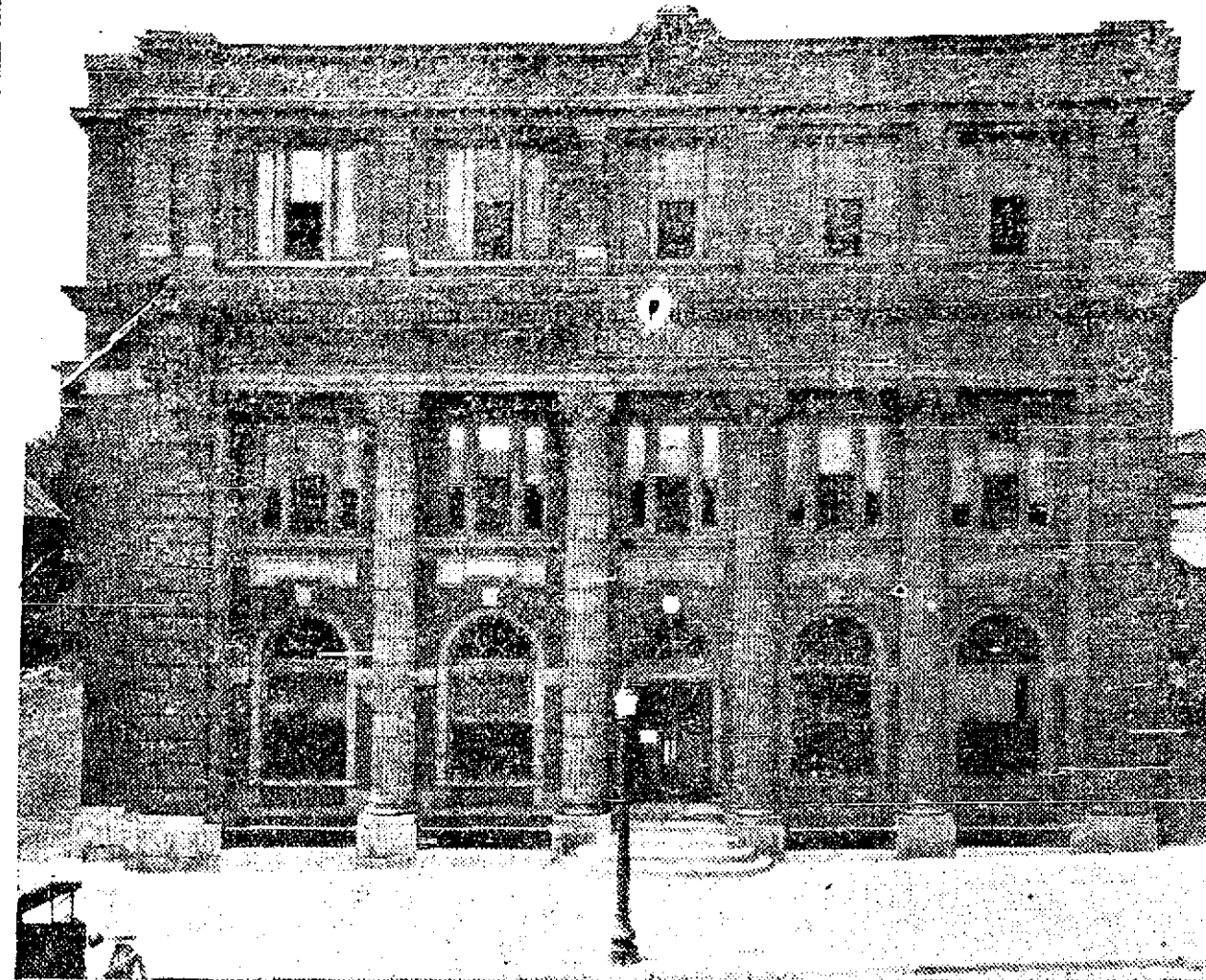
The plant was built by Orr & Miller, general contractors. The building was designed by the management. The equipment was purchased and installed by our own operating organization.

The plant is situated at E. Elm-st. and the D. T. & I. railway, which is beautifully located. The ground is 117x617 feet. The building, 100x140 feet, is a one story brick and concrete construction and is flooded with light from all sides. The construction of the building is sanitary and efficient. The machinery is of the latest design and is set for best results and economical operation. The entire layout represents a model dairy products plant. The cost of land, building and machinery is approximately \$100,000. Quality is the main ideal of this organization. The best of quality is possible because all the raw materials are produced and delivered to the plant by stockholders who are financially and morally interested in producing quality goods. In other words, the control of the management over the quality of goods is not confined to the four walls of the building, but extends out in the pasture fields of Allen and adjoining counties.

The plant organization was assembled from four dairy states. The men employed are experts in their individual line. Above all, they are interested in the success of the business and are making every effort to pro-



BEAUTIFUL HOME OF LIMA TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.



OFFICES AT LIMA LOCO



Above is a view of the general offices of the Lima Locomotive Works on S. Main-st.

duce goods of such quality as they would want for their own home use.

Equity Union products consist of creamery butter, whole milk and ice cream. We have no retail department and no milk wagons. All goods are sold thru the regular retail channels, except special ice cream orders, which we handle direct to the consumer.

The demand for our products has so far greatly exceeded our expectations that it has been necessary for us to more than double some of our facilities for taking care of the business. We appreciate this attitude of the buying people. We want to be considered more than mere manufacturers of dairy products. We want to be servants of the dairy industry and persons of this service for the benefit of the consumer as well as the producer.

RULES FOR WORKMEN

1. There is always more than one side to every question. Look for at least two sides before you speak or act.
2. Stand for what is just, right, and fair for yourself, and the company on all occasions.
3. Do not be afraid to express your honest opinion, but be reasonable and patient.
4. Try to do your work efficiently, and avoid increasing the worries of your foreman.
5. Remember that every piece of work slighted or inefficiently performed is a direct loss in wages for some of your fellow-workmen, and also a loss to you.
6. Take criticisms kindly. The person giving it has your best intentions in view.

SKY LINE VIEW OF LIMA

they are a big attraction for people living in Allen-co and elsewhere. For many years Lima has been known as a city rich in history. This is especially true when one speaks of the Faurot Opera House, which, when completed in 1882, was considered one of the finest amusement houses in the country.

OPENING OF FAUROT HOUSE

The opening of the Faurot Opera House September 4, 1882, was a great event in Lima and Allen-co. It was dedicated by the Emma Abbott Opera Company with the then famous play, "King for a Day."

This play was closely followed by other famous attractions and many national and internationally known stars acclaimed the Faurot as one of the best equipped theatres in the world. The dimensions of the theatre, width of the stage and seating capacity, was a surprise to every visiting artist.

Complimentary to the vision of B. C. Faurot and the architect of the theatre, when David Belasco built the Stuyvesant Theatre in New York it was a duplicate of the Faurot in Lima.

Prior to building of the Faurot, professional talent was seldom seen in Lima and the people were thrown on their own resources for amusement. However, the obstacle was overcome and simple home-talent entertainments and school plays were presented in a clever and admirable manner.

As the city grew there was a demand for better entertainment, and a number of halls, equipped with small stages, were built. These for a time catered to the needs.

In the '50's Lima had Sanford's Hall as its amusement center, and the courtroom was always a community playground. A few years later Ashton's Hall was built and yet the community's hunger for better and greater plays increased. It was then that Mr. Faurot, who was a successful, enterprising business man, planned the opera house that bears his name.

Numerous clever home-talent plays were staged by the Lima Theatre Club, which included in its membership such well-known early families as Cunningham, Crouse, Melly, Townsend, Harper, Baxter and Richardson.

Among the plays presented by this club were Rip Van Winkle, Pizarro, the Bandit Chief and Black Eyed Susan. In 1887 when Black Eyed Susan was given with Dr. S. A. Baxter in the title role, people at once recognized the ability of home talent. As a consequence the popularity of such plays increased rapidly.

FIRST RESERVED SEATS

For the first appearance of that great actor Edwin Forrest, reserved seats were sold at the Faurot Opera House for the first time.

Lima now boasts of eight fine theatres. They are: Faurot Opera House, Orpheum, Quina, Majestic, Lyric, Sigma, Royal, and Rialto. During the summer the Hawkins-Ball Stock Co., presented a series of clever legitimate plays at the Faurot Opera House. The Orpheum, where variety programs are given opened for the winter season this month. The Lyric, Rialto, Sigma, Quina, Royal and Majestic, present high class moving pictures programs.

LIMA HAS FINE THEATRES

Faurot Opera House One of Finest in State

As the great amphitheater at Rome was the gathering place over 2,000 years ago for hordes of Romans who assembled to witness plays, chariot races and to listen to eminent scholars discourse on the greatness of the Roman Empire, so is the theatre today an important gathering place where life in all its wonderment is presented for the consideration of its patrons.

The theatre, besides providing recreation, has long been considered an educational institution. Ancient and modern history in all its richness, tragedy and comedy, is vividly portrayed for the edification of the public, oftentimes resulting in the moulding of finer characters and a keener perception of matters of educational worth.

Lima is well supplied with high class theatres which offer the spoken drama, variety programs and moving pictures. Not only do Lima's theatres supply in an admirable manner the needs of its citizens but

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PUBLIC IS SERVED WITHOUT PAUSE
General Manager Metheny Firm Believer in Safety
FOREMAN IS INSTRUCTED
News Praised For Its Great Safety Edition

Communication between communities widely removed from each other has been the motive force behind human progress. When the first man perfected a system of communication with his neighbors by means of smoke signals a great barrier was broken down and the world first saw the beginnings of the highest type of community development, which is that type based on the interchange of ideas for mutual protection and mutual progress. When the development of our modern industrial and commercial machinery brought people together in great communities, placed a dollar and cents value on every minute of the day, and made it necessary for the leader of vast enterprises to have the means of communicating with his assistants miles away and to do so without a moment's delay, still more efficient communications became imperative. In answer to this demand the telephone was developed, and the agencies which have devoted their time and efforts to the perfection of this method of communication have been a dominant factor in the development of our modern civilization, efficiency and prosperity.

The growth of the telephone industry has been intimately linked with the growth of the nation and no other factor has played such an important part in its progress. There is hardly a city, town, hamlet or village without its telephone exchange, with its faithful workers ever ready to answer the call of the subscriber to any agency or emergency. The story of the trustworthy operators, who are stood at their posts in time of floods, fires and panics, remaining faithfully at their tasks until they had formed the people of their danger from many an unknown hero has gone down to death with the knowledge at his or she had been faithful to the last in saving the lives of others, is hardly no other phase of human endeavor where such heroism is required and when the requirement of life itself is sacrificed cheerfully that others may reach safety.

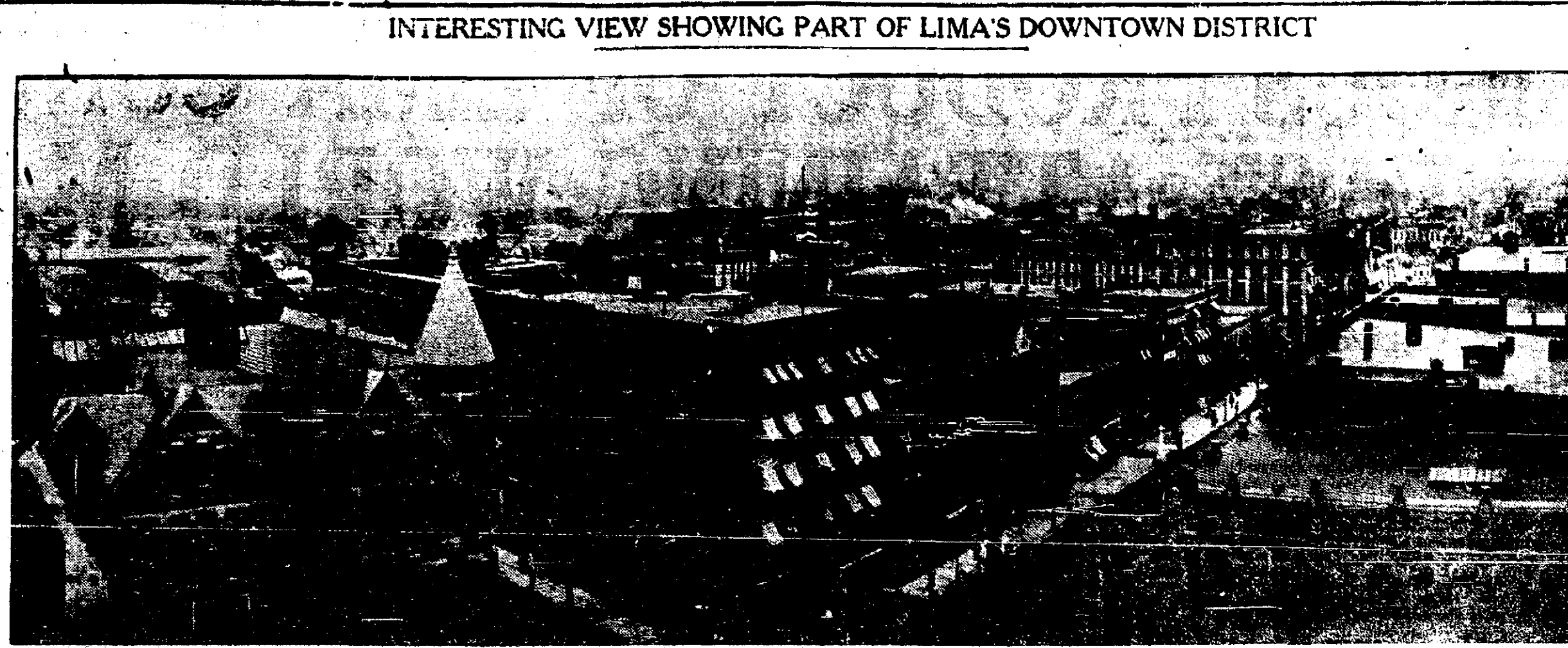
In times of old it was a town crier who announced "All Well." In this age of progress it is the telephone operator who announces that danger lurks nearby, and the people can rest secure when they have assurance of safety which the modern telephone company gives to a people.

CITY'S TELEPHONE SERVICE
A city is best known by the kind of service it receives from its local telephone exchange and much of the prosperity of any community is due to the enterprise shown by the local management in sparing no exertion or expense in giving its subscribers a very best service that money, aims and a zeal for public welfare can accomplish.

This fact is amply demonstrated by the Lima Telephone & Telegraph company and is attested from the fact that yearly the Lima Telephone exchange is visited by hundreds of visitors, who come not only from the principal cities of the United States and Canada, but which attracts expert investigators from England, Sweden, Denmark and other foreign countries who are amazed at the simplicity of the operating system, the perfect arrangement of all of the details of the Lima exchange and the excellent service accorded to every subscriber.

THE ORGANIZATION
The Lima Telephone & Telegraph company was organized and incorporated under the laws of Ohio in 1895 and it is a significant fact that its organization is today under the same directing management as it was at the beginning. The Lima company is not always the stalwart giant in a business organization of the city it is today. Like the great oak, it grew from a little acorn, the seed of good business management, whose policy was ideal service, was planted from that little seed, which consisted of 300 subscribers, a great industrial tree, its limbs have grown today it daily gives faithful service to 12,500 satisfied patrons. Like its operating force has by necessity grown in numbers and in experience. In 1895 2 day operators, a night operator, a single wire crew, a crew of linemen, consisting of six men and a small executive and service force filled the requirements of the company. Today more than 100 employees are necessary in keeping the service up to the exact requirements of telephone perfection. The exchange rooms 90 operators employed, and in all other departments, the business office, the telephone division, the installation department and etc., are all under the direction of expert executives and competent forces of workmen.

THE OPERATING SYSTEM
The Lima Telephone & Telegraph company is equipped and is operated by the Automanual system. This system was developed to its present state of perfection by Charles C. Wooster, of Galion, Ohio, and the Lima company's investigators and



INTERESTING VIEW SHOWING PART OF LIMA'S DOWNTOWN DISTRICT

officers, quick to realize its value, its simplicity of operation and the ideal service performed by it, were among the first telephone companies to adopt and equip its system with this service. The Automanual telephone system applies the speed and accuracy of the adding machine, linotype and typewriter principle to telephone service. Connections are established in the central office by pressing buttons corresponding to the telephone number desired. Ease and simplicity of operation insure the highest quality of service. Under this system the use of cords and handswitching is done away with. Under the control of the operator is a simple switchboard, the automatic switches at the central office make and unmake the connections and perform all other functions required of telephone service, with a degree of celerity and accuracy unapproachable in other systems. With the Automanual equipment the subscribers' calls are automatically distributed to all operators, thus insuring an equal service to all. It is impossible for an operator to listen to a subscribers' conversation. The Lima exchange is the largest in the world maintaining the Automanual system.

SOME PERTINENT FACTS
The Lima Telephone & Telegraph Company believes in progress. In fact it anticipates progress by installing its conduits and ducts before street paving is done, thus obviating the destroying of pavements as is done in many cities.

It has more than 12 miles of trench conduits and 55 miles of conduit, all underground in the city of Lima.

It has an authorized stock of \$1,500,000 of which \$1,334,000 is outstanding.

It has provided beautiful rest rooms with a matron in constant service, has shower and tub baths, has first aid and other inviting features, including a restaurant, all of which attract the most competent young ladies of the city in the service of the company.

It maintains a school of instruction in operating safety methods and bears the expense of sending to the Toledo safety school its crew foremen and men.

Its erecting and repair trucks are excellently equipped with the most modern first aid outfits and these are used not only for employees, but when any public or individual emergency requires.

Its employees are all of the family type of men and women. Most of the married employees are home owners and respected citizens of the community.

The exchange is known as what is an all cable plant. No open wire. Homes are supplied with service connections made direct from cable terminals to the residence. This eliminates all open wire and lessens hazards from sleet, fire, etc., and reduces the possibility of interruptions to the minimum.

The officers of the company are numbered among the most enterprising and public-spirited men of the community and they have done much in contributing to the growth and prosperity of the city. They are D. J. Cable, president; E. R. Curtin, first vice-president; A. D. MacDonell, second vice-president; W. H. Duffield, treasurer, and George H. Metheny, secretary and general manager. These gentlemen with C. H. Cory, Henry Deisel, Sr.; C. L. McNaughton; A. J. Mellen, N. L. Michael and E. A. Reed comprise the directorate.

Messrs. Metheny, Cable and Duffield have been with the company since its inception.

The telephone company has no open wire in the downtown section of Lima and is constructing cables in the outlying districts as rapidly as possible.

The Lima Telephone & Telegraph Company is constructive. It is a builder. It has done much for Lima and in return the excellent service is appreciated by the people.

More than 100,000 calls go thru the Lima exchange daily in the summer months and from 115,000 to 125,000 calls daily in winter months.

THE FUTURE
Communication of all kinds will play a part in the past developments future, even more vital than the part they have played in the past. The Lima Telephone & Telegraph company, its co-operation and service has played a part in the past developments of the city that has given the company a place in the honor list of the forces whose influence will be felt in the future, felt as an impulse and as a practical aid to the continuance of the spirit of progress that has made Lima the important city she is and will make her greater.

The Radiant Oil Company Shows Remarkable Growth During Last Six Months

The Radiant Oil Co., which was organized in April of this year, and started active business the latter part of June, has shown a very large expansion and increase in its business during that period. The officers of the company are B. F. Welty, president; E. E. Bessire, vice president; R. L. Graham, vice president; R. A. Lindemann, secretary; H. D. Zehrbach, treasurer. Other directors are H. L. Leilach, P. C. Ireton, Reese Huber, O. W. Bessire and Glenn C. Webb.

According to report given by E. E. Bessire, general manager, the company has increased the sales of "Charm" products, during July and August, 50% over any other 60 day period since "Charm" was established about seven years ago.

The Radiant Oil Co. took over the Shappell Petroleum Products Co., which was operated a number of years by the Shappell interests, who had in operation about 35 pumps in and about Lima.

Service stations have been established at Rawson, Beavertown, Pandora, Columbus Grove, Allentown and Delphos. The company is also erecting one of the finest stations in the state of Ohio at Market and McDonell-sts, which will be ready for operation about Oct. 1. This station will have six gasoline dispensers. The service station will be constructed of white enameled brick and have a green tile roof. The wall surrounding the station will be white enamel brick with a green tile canopy extending out from the wall. Brackets will be attached to the wall and "Charm" globes will be installed. At each gasoline dispensary will be located a water and air tower so that complete and quick service can be given. The Radiant Co. anticipates that this will be one of the best stations in the state of Ohio.

The company also owns practically all of the stock of the Alemitte Lubricating Co., located at West and Elm-sts. This is the largest station in Lima, and has a complete lubricating department with two pits where cars are greased and oils changed. The Alemitte also has a complete wash rack. During the month of August the Alemitte station sold over 40,000 gallons of gasoline and \$1,100 in motor oils.

Mr. Bessire states that for a two pump station, this is one of the best stations in the country, and that very few stations having only two pumps ever sell this amount in one month. The Alemitte sells only "Charm" products. It has been established about two years and distributes more petroleum products than any other station in Allen-co. On Saturday, August 25, the Alemitte station sold 2,539 gallons of gasoline.

The Radiant Co. is also establishing a filling station on North Union-st., in the second block. The filling station will face on Union-st., and a parking space for about 100 cars is available. This station will be ready for operation about Sept. 15. The Radiant Co., having in mind better service, saw the advantage of leasing this large lot, which is 210 feet deep, for parking space for business men. A fence will be installed around the station and the ground will be leveled and packed with cinders and fine stone. There will be no charge for the parking of cars in this space. The alleys surrounding this tract of land are paved and run directly thru to Main and High-sts. This is the largest available space for parking within the business district and shows a step forward in service by oil companies to the general public.

The company is also erecting a very unique station at West Cairo, on the Lincoln Highway, at the corner where the main road, running thru to Columbus Grove, Ottawa, Leipsic and other towns north, meet. This station will be called the Radiant Lincoln Cabin, as it is constructed from the hewn logs of an old log house which stood on this property for almost 100 years. This station is being erected by Mr. Grubb, who is one of the oldest settlers in Allen-co.

It is the purpose of the Radiant Co. to advertise for a number of miles on the Lincoln Highway this Lincoln Cabin. The ground surrounding this cabin will be made rustic by seats, tables and other accommodations for tourists, and it will be made a camping ground, as many large trees are on this tract of ground. The station, in conjunction with selling "Charm" products, will also have necessities required by tourists.

The company also recently established a bulk plant of 40,000 gallons storage capacity at Bluffton, Ohio, which is managed by M. M. Bogart. A 500 gallon truck is now operating from that plant and serves about 15 pumps in that community. It is the purpose of the company to branch out from this territory into other territories and establish wholesale and retail stations for the distribution of "Charm" gasoline and motor oils. Mr. Bessire states that at least 10 additional bulk plants will be established by the time the next summer season starts.

The company recently moved into its new quarters, fifth floor of the New Steiner-bldg, and has a very complete set of offices. Mr. Bessire states that during the next 30 days the erection of the compounding plant will be started on its property between Jameson-av and Charles-st., on the Pennsylvania railroad, and that the company expects to be compounding its own motor oils by January 1. He further states that this department should develop very rapidly. To show the rapid development of this company, it sold approximately \$100,000.00 of "Charm" products during the months of July and August.

During the last 30 days more than 15 new pumps were installed. Mr. Bessire states that arrangements have been made to install at least 10 additional stations during the month of September, so that "Charm" products will be sold in many additional towns about Lima. The Radiant station at Market and McDonell-sts will have a complete rest room both for men and women. This station will have a basement where all the oils will be kept in tanks and be dispensed thru two oil dispensaries, having eight outlets by air pressure. This station will be steam heated and modern in every respect. Mr. Bessire states that in his experience of building 125 retail stations, this will be one of the most complete service stations in the country. All the gasoline will be dispensed by water pressure. No pumps will be used for any purpose in this station. Quick and accurate service can be given, for there will be no draining of the hose, as all gasoline will be metered, and the operator will dispense the gasoline with a stop lever at the end of the hose, assuring accurate measurements. No oiling or greasing will be done at this station.

The Radiant Oil Co.'s customers can have their cars greased and oil changed at the Alemitte station. L. J. Keppler, who is well known by most all motorists in Allen-co, will have charge of this station. Mr. Bessire states that the company will erect stations on the Findlay and Marion-rds.

When these two stations are completed, it will give the company an outlet for "Charm" products on every main road coming into Lima, and with the stations located at West and Elm-sts, West Market and North Union-sts, they will be able to take care of "Charm" patrons with quick service in practically every part of Lima.

The company has, in addition to the stations established, about 20 curb pumps in operation. "Charm" products are also sold by the different auto sales companies in this vicinity. Mr. Bessire also states that where the company finds it necessary to give better service to its patrons, additional pumps will be installed in that community. It is the intention of the company to handle a large part of its commercial business out of the Union-st station.

To show the popularity of "Charm" products in Lima alone for 12 days—from August 24 to Sept. 2—more than 2500 automobiles were served with "Charm" products. Mr. Bessire states that the company will put on a truck for the handling of kerosene during the early part of September, which is a class of business that has never been solicited, and which he states will increase their business very extensively.

At a meeting of the board of directors, Saturday, R. L. Graham was elected one of the vice presidents of the company and Glenn C. Webb made a member of the board of directors.

Clayton Welty, of Wooster, has been in Lima during the past two weeks for the purpose of becoming familiar with the handling of "Charm" products in this community. Mr.

Welty will have charge of the business of the Radiant Oil Co. in Wayne-co, and bulk plants will be established at Wooster and Orrville, as well as complete filling stations in these towns.

A number of pumps will also be installed in that county for the distribution of "Charm" products. Wooster will be the headquarters for the Eastern division, and a number of other counties will be organized in that territory which will extend the distribution of the company.

COCA COLA IS NOW WORLD FAMOUS

Popular Drink First Sold in 1886 Retains Its Popularity

Coca Cola had its beginning way back in 1886—when Grover Cleveland was in the White House. Its beginning was small. One man with a beverage idea started with a ladle on a kitchen stove. From this small beginning with its first yearly output of only twenty five gallons, it has grown to be one of the large and substantial business enterprises of this country.

Three things have contributed to its success. First, "The human FACT that thirst exists" just as truly as

hunger. Second, the very highest quality has always been maintained, and third, Coca Cola has been intelligently and persistently advertised.

Coca Cola is made, bottled and consumed for one purpose, and that is to quench thirst. This it does in its own, but sure way.

The manufacturers and bottlers of Coca Cola have assumed their obligation to the public by producing a wholesome beverage in a careful sanitary way. Coca Cola is a food product to be consumed by human beings, and it is always made and handled with this fact in view.

Coca Cola is sold in a distinctive bottle, which always guarantees to the consumer its genuineness. Its wholesomeness, and the sanitary manner in which it is prepared.

The quality of Coca Cola many years ago won popular favor, and public support has made possible the bringing into its manufacture and distribution the best methods and equipment that money can buy. Coca Cola is bottled in the distinctive bottle you can always identify, with every bottle sterilized, filled and sealed up air-tight without being touched with human hands. Coca Cola's distribution is so perfect that it can be procured literally everywhere from the palatial hotel in the largest city to the small stand along to highways.

The local Coca Cola bottling works has the exclusive franchise for bot-

tling Coca Cola in a territory covering about seven counties in northwestern Ohio. The present company operating the bottling plant has been in charge since May 1st, this year, and reports a splendid business for their first season. Their business motto is, "good wholesome products for the consumer and prompt, courteous service for the dealer."

The local manager, Mr. J. G. Watson, came to Lima from Jackson, Tennessee, where he has been engaged in the bottling business for the past seven years. Prior to that time he was connected for twelve years with The Coca Cola Company as traveling salesman and branch manager. Mr. Watson has moved his family to Lima, expecting to make this his permanent home. He is interested in the growth of Lima and located in this city from the impressions made upon his first visit. He has always been interested in all civic enterprises that were for the upbuilding of the community where he lived. He is a past president of the Jackson, Tenn., Rotary Club, an Elk, and for years on the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A.

ELECTRICITY
All dead wires should be considered alive.
Crossed wires cause fires.
Electricity is the essence of life. Too much of it is the essence of sure death. Don't monkey with a switch. A live wire may mean a dead man.

M A D E I N L I M A

WONDERFUL

Delicious - Refreshing

DRINKS

FOR ALL SEASONS OF THE YEAR

All our drinks are of refreshing quality and manufactured in a sanitary plant. All our equipment and manufacturing methods comply with the state food and dairy laws and regulations.

We cordially invite the public to inspect our plant at any time.

YOU KNOW OUR FAMOUS

B L O O D O R A N G E

THE MOST POPULAR DRINK IN LIMA

ASK FOR IT

The Consolidated Bottling Co.

120 West Water St. Telephone, Main 1475

LIMA, OHIO

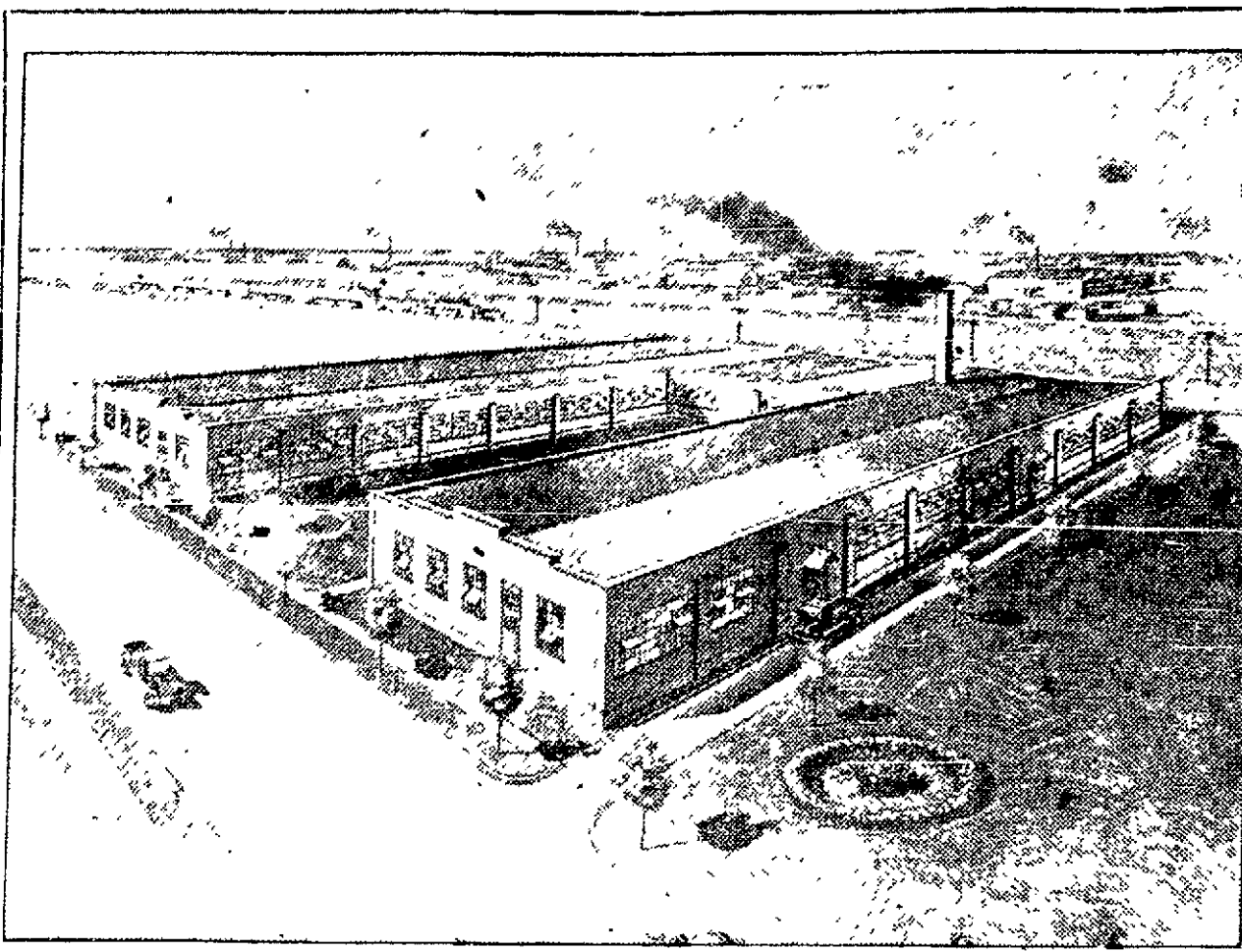
FAMOUS PRODUCT OF LIMA CONCERN IS FAST ATTAINING WORLD MARKET

Vapo Stove Company Shows Remarkable Growth During Past Year. Plans Made To Meet Heavy Demand For The Future

The Vapo Stove Company, which has every indication of becoming one of the foremost industries of Lima, was organized, or rather incorporated June 9th, 1920, and began first operations in a frame building located at 295 East Wayne Street on October 21st, 1921. In this small shop the first stove was completed and placed on the market March 17th, 1922. The great possibilities of the invention were immediately recognized and it was but a very short time until sufficient capital was secured to place the plant on a substantial basis. At a special meeting held in the offices of the company on June 9th, 1922, just a year after the incorporation of the company, the following officers were elected and are still serving in that capacity: Joseph T. Kaufman, President, John D. Galvin, Vice-President, John R. Hastings, Secretary and Treasurer; Fred H. Ash, General Manager. Mr. Kaufman was formerly Secretary and Treasurer of the Ohio Steel

Foundry Company. Mr. Galvin is President of that Company and Mr. Hastings is also identified with the Ohio Steel plant. Mr. Ash has had years of experience in the stove, particularly oil stoves, and upon investigating the merits of the Vapo stove he immediately accepted the proposition to become associated with the Vapo Company as its General Manager. Fred A. Miller of Columbus and Elmer D. Webb of Lima are the additional directors of the company.

A site for a modern factory was secured on East Kibby Street, adjoining the D. T. & I. Railroad, and on November 14th, 1922, ground was broken for the new building. Removal of the shop from its East Wayne Street location into the new plant was begun on March 21st, 1924. The site embraces five acres, the buildings are on the unit plan, and there is room for eight additional units on the lot. At the present time the company have 1348 customers, located in 1252 cities and towns and in 34 states. The



stoves are handled by five main distributors and twenty salesmen. The monthly output at this time is 1,000 stoves and from all indications it is safe to assume this will be increased to 2,500 stoves per month by the end of the present year. The stove burns kerosene, generates a gas of intense heat and is guaranteed to burn continuously from 32 to 36 hours on one gallon of oil, making it the most economical stove on the market today. One of the most attractive features and greatest selling points of the stove is the fact that wicks are not used and there is positively no odor or smoke to contend with, the operation being most simple and satisfactory. An order for 100 stoves was recently placed with the New York representative by a Long Island contractor to be placed in an apartment house now under construction, proving that the demand for the stoves will come from not only the rural districts and smaller towns, but the large cities as well. The burner, which was invented by Mr. Frederick H. Schulenberg, of Lima, as well as the controlling valve and oven, are protected by United States patents. All of the sheet metal required in the construction of the stove is supplied by the Lima Sheet Metal Company.

In summing up the qualifications of the Vapo stove, it is an oil range with all the conveniences of a gas range, and just as easy and safe to operate. In addition to this, the extremely low cost of operation makes it, without question the best stove proposition on the market. At the present time, it is manufactured in seven different models of cookers and ranges, two models of room heaters as well as the spiral coil hot water heater.

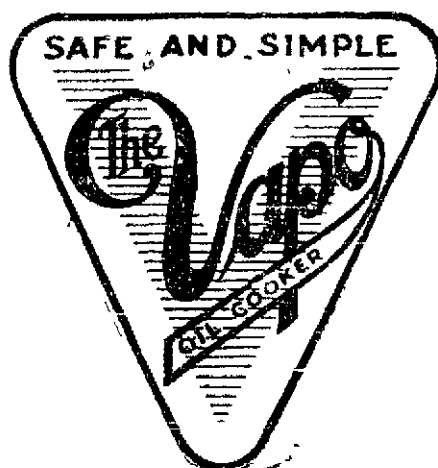
A contract has just been signed with the Maxton R. Davies Company of Cleveland, who specialize in sales management and efficiency as well as advertising, and through them it is the intent to reach all parts of the world with this "wonder stove of the age." On August 1st, 1923, the President, Mr. Joseph T. Kaufman, resigned as Secretary and Treasurer of the Ohio Steel Foundry Company, where he has been located during the past seven years, in order that he might devote all of his time to the growing need and increasing demand of the Vapo plant. In Lima, the stoves are on display at the following dealers: Hoover-Bond Co.; Neuman-Kettler; The Rowlands Co.; J. A. Armstrong & Son and The Hoover-Roush Co.

The shop is under the supervision of Mr. John E. Massey, while Mr. R. F. McFarland has charge of the office. The office force has increased from one clerk and a manager, to six and more than thirty men are at present employed in the shop. Visitors are welcome at any time and it is safe to say you will find this one of the most modern equipped and neatest plants in the city of Lima.

VAPO RANGES SATISFY WOMEN

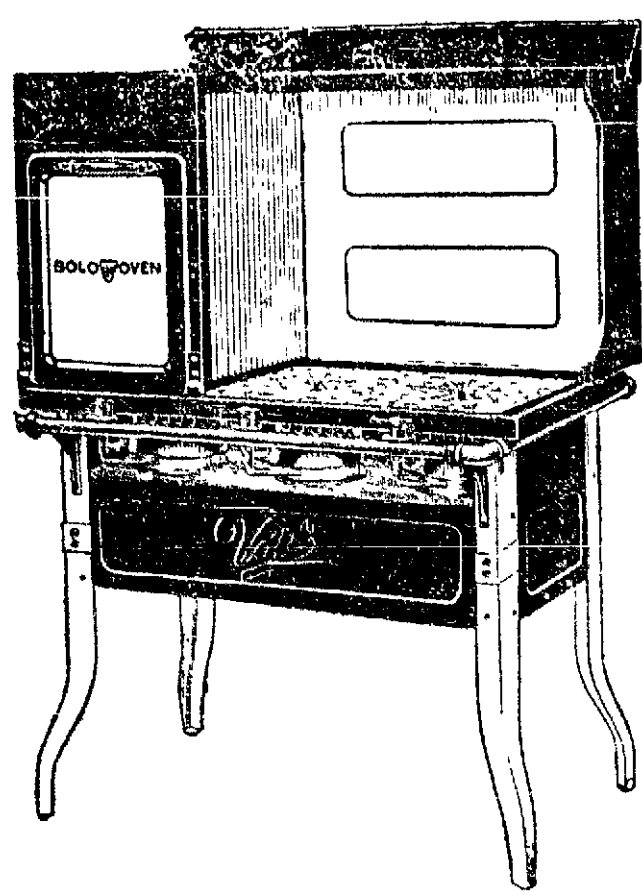
Can Regulate Like Gas---Perfect Combustion---Used Winter and Summer

By using our automatic valve it enables you to have a simmering or cooking flame always under control without smoke or odor.



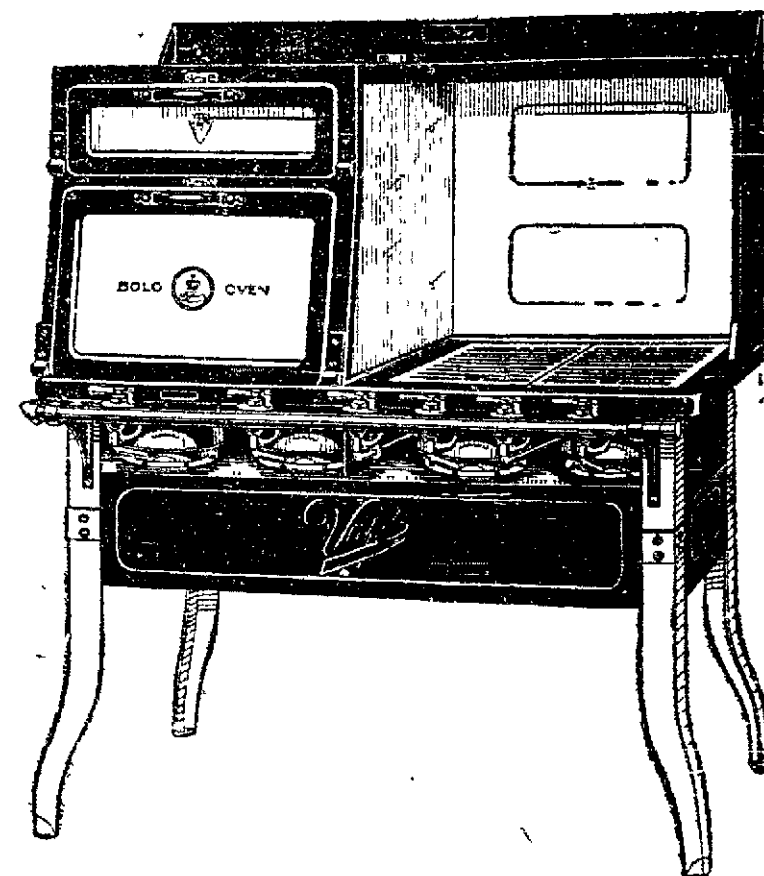
Architects and Builders in every city are advocating the use of Vapo Ranges in sections without gas. An Oil Range with all conveniences of a gas range.

NO WAITING—START COOKING IMMEDIATELY



NO SMOKE ODOR WICKS

**32 to 36 Hours on a
Gallon of Oil**



Our oven models are provided with the Bolo patent oven slide. This gives you two ovens in one---(big or little oven.)---Economy of fuel in baking and cooking is our strongest argument

All live dealers in every town are Vapo agents.

LIMA DEALERS

Hoover-Bond Neuman-Kettler J. A. Armstrong & Son Hoover-Roush
The Rowlands Co.

The Vapo Stove Company